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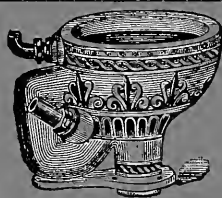
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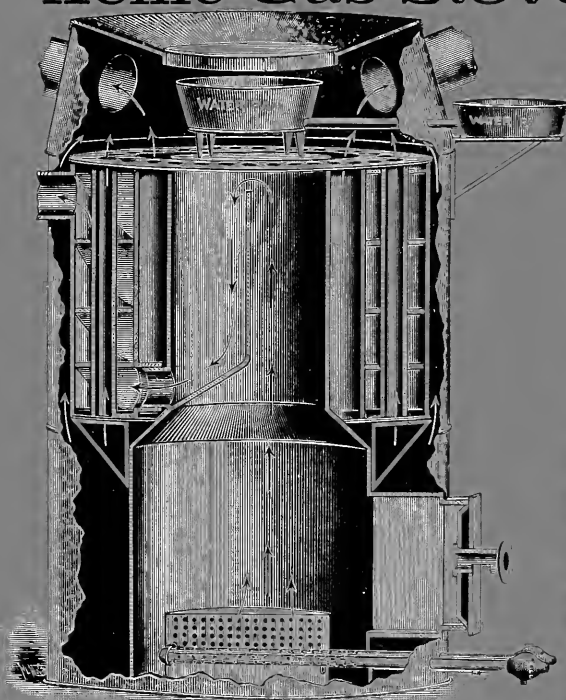
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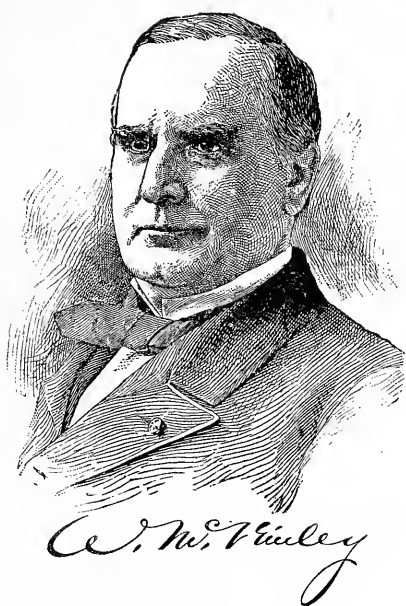


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WESTWARD—Oct. 26, 1894, Queenstown to New York, S. S. Lucania.....	5d.	7h.	23m.
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Railroad Facts.

The cost of railroads in the United States has been \$9,000,000,000.
One million persons are employed by the railroads of the United States.

The cost of a high-class eight-wheel passenger locomotive is about \$8,500.

The cost of a palace sleeping-car is \$15,000, or if "vestibuled," \$17,000.

The average cost of constructing a mile of railroad in the United States at the present time is about \$30,000.

The average daily earning of an American locomotive is about \$100.

The "consolidation" locomotive weighs 50 tons, and is able to draw on a level over 2,400 tons.

The longest mileage operated by a single system is that of the Union Pacific—10,928 miles.

The line of railroad which extends farthest East and West is the Canadian Pacific, running from Quebec to the Pacific Ocean.

There are 60 miles of snow-sheds on the Central Pacific Railroad.

The highest railroad in the United States is the Colorado Midland, at the Continental Divide—11,530 feet above sea level.

The longest American railroad tunnel is the Hoosac Tunnel on the Fitchburg Railroad—four and three quarter miles. (The St. Gothard Tunnel in Europe is over nine miles in length.)

There are 208,749 railroad bridges in the United States, spanning 3,213 miles.

The longest railroad bridge span in the United States is the Cantilever span in the Poughkeepsie bridge over the Hudson River—548 feet

The highest railroad bridge in the United States is the Kinzua viaduct on the Erie road—305 feet high.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad of New York, carried the largest number of passengers of any American road during 1890—500,000 per day, or 188,203,877 yearly.

A steel rail lasts, with average wear, about eighteen years.

These facts (corrected to date) were told in a series of articles on railways in *Scribner's Magazine*.

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Presidents of the United States.

NAME.	Birthplace.	Year.	Paternal Ancestry.	Residence.	Inaugurated.	Politics.	Place of Death.	Year.	Age.
1 George Washington	Westm'd'd Co., Va.	1732	English	Va.	1789	Fed.	Mt. Vernon, Va.	1799	67
2 John Adams	Quincy, Mass.	1735	English	Mass.	1797	Fed.	Quincy, Mass.	1826	81
3 Thomas Jefferson	Shadwell, Va.	1743	English	Va.	1801	Rep.	Montpelier, Va.	1826	83
4 James Madison	Westm'd'd Co., Va.	1751	English	Va.	1809	Rep.	Montpelier, Va.	1836	85
5 James Monroe	Westm'd'd Co., Va.	1758	English	Va.	1817	Rep.	New York City	1831	73
6 John Quincy Adams	Quincy, Mass.	1767	English	Mass.	1825	Rep.	Washington, D.C.	1848	81
7 Andrew Jackson	Union Co., N. C.	1767	Scot-Irish	Tenn.	1829	Dem.	Hermiston, Tenn.	1845	78
8 Martin Van Buren	Kinderhook, N. Y.	1782	Dutch	N. Y.	1837	Dem.	Lindenwald, N. Y.	1849	66
9 William H. Harrison	Berkley, Va.	1773	English	O.	1841	Whig	Washington, D.C.	1841	68
10 John Tyler	Greensway, Va.	1790	English	N. C.	1845	Dem.	Richmond, Va.	1862	72
11 James K. Polk	Orange Co., Va.	1795	Scot-Irish	Tenn.	1845	Dem.	Nashville, Tenn.	1849	54
12 Zachary Taylor	Meckl'g Co., N. C.	1784	English	La.	1849	Whig	Washington, D.C.	1850	66
13 Millard Fillmore	Hillsboro, N. H.	1800	English	N. Y.	1850	Whig	Buffalo, N. Y.	1874	74
14 Franklin Pierce	Summerhill, N. H.	1804	English	N. H.	1853	Dem.	Concord, N. H.	1869	65
15 James Buchanan	Cove Gap, Pa.	1791	Scot-Irish	Pa.	1857	Rep.	Wheatland, Pa.	1868	77
16 Abraham Lincoln	Raleigh, N. C.	1809	English	Ill.	1861	Rep.	Washington, D.C.	1865	56
17 Andrew Johnson	Point Pleasant, O.	1808	English	Tenn.	1865	Rep.	Carters Depot, Tenn.	1875	67
18 Ulysses S. Grant	Delaware, O.	1822	Scotch.	D. C.	1869	Rep.	McGregor, N.Y.	1885	63
19 Rutherford B. Hayes	Cuyahoga Co., O.	1829	Scotch.	O.	1877	Rep.	Fremont, O.	1893	70
20 James A. Garfield	Fairfield, Vt.	1831	English	O.	1881	Rep.	Long Branch, N.J.	1881	49
21 Chester A. Arthur	Caldwell, N. J.	1831	Scot-Irish	N. Y.	1881	Rep.	New York City	1886	56
22 Grover Cleveland	North Bend, O.	1837	English	Ind.	1885	Dem.			
23 Benjamin Harrison		1833	English		1889	Rep.			

White and Negro Population of the South.

Growth of the population by decades in the territory now covered by the sixteen Southern States of Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia

YEARS.	YEARS.		YEARS.	
	White.	Colored.	White.	Colored.
1790	1,271,488	689,884	1,830	2,187,545
1800	1,702,980	1,170,336	1840	3,690,758
1810	2,208,785	1,272,119	1850	4,639,253
1820	2,831,560	1,653,240	1860	6,232,418
				8,997,462

The table shows that the whites increased faster than the blacks in the last decade. In 1890 there were in the 16 Southern States and the District of Columbia 6,898,806 colored inhabitants, and in 1880, 6,099,253. The colored element increased during the decade at the rate of 13.1 per cent. The white population of these States in 1890 numbered 15,549,358, and in 1880, 12,578,293. They increased during the decade at the rate of 23.6 per cent., or nearly twice as rapidly as the colored element.

Population of the United States.

ACCORDING TO SEX, NATIVITY AND RACE.

(Compiled from the Reports of the Census of 1890.)

STATES AND TERRITORIES.	SEX.		NATIVITY.		RACE.			
	Male.	Female.	Native Born.	Foreign Born.	Total Whites.	Native Born Whites.	Foreign Born Whites.	Colored.
Alabama.....	757,456	755,501	1,498,240	14,777	833,718	819,114	14,604	679,290
Arizona.....	36,571	23,049	40,825	18,795	55,580	53,117	17,463	4,040
Arkansas.....	588,755	542,424	1,113,915	14,264	818,732	804,658	14,074	309,420
California.....	709,059	508,071	841,821	366,309	1,111,672	818,119	293,553	96,450
Colorado.....	245,247	166,951	328,208	33,960	404,468	321,962	82,506	7,730
Connecticut.....	369,538	376,720	562,657	133,601	733,433	550,283	183,155	12,820
Delaware.....	85,573	82,930	155,332	13,161	140,066	136,970	13,096	28,427
Dist. of Columbia	109,584	120,808	211,632	18,770	154,695	136,178	18,517	75,697
Florida.....	201,947	189,475	368,490	22,932	224,949	206,771	18,178	166,473
Georgia.....	919,925	917,428	1,825,216	12,137	978,357	966,465	11,892	858,996
Idaho.....	51,290	33,095	66,929	17,456	82,018	66,554	15,464	2,367
Illinois.....	1,972,308	1,854,043	2,984,004	842,347	3,768,472	2,927,497	840,975	57,870
Indiana.....	1,118,347	1,074,057	2,046,199	146,205	2,146,736	2,000,733	146,003	45,668
Iowa.....	994,453	917,443	1,587,827	224,069	1,901,086	1,577,154	323,932	10,810
Kansas.....	752,112	674,084	1,279,258	147,898	1,376,553	1,238,923	147,630	50,543
Kentucky.....	942,758	915,877	1,799,279	59,356	1,590,462	1,531,232	59,230	268,173
Louisiana.....	559,350	559,237	1,068,340	49,747	558,895	509,555	48,340	506,192
Maine.....	332,590	328,496	582,125	78,961	659,263	580,568	78,695	1,823
Maryland.....	515,691	526,699	948,094	94,296	826,493	732,706	93,787	215,897
Massachusetts.....	1,087,709	1,151,234	1,581,806	657,137	2,215,373	1,561,870	653,503	23,570
Michigan.....	1,091,780	1,002,109	1,550,009	543,880	2,072,884	1,531,283	541,601	21,005
Minnesota.....	695,321	606,505	834,470	467,356	1,296,159	829,102	467,057	5,667
Mississippi.....	649,687	639,913	1,281,648	7,952	544,851	537,127	7,724	744,749
Missouri.....	1,885,238	1,293,946	2,444,315	234,869	2,528,458	2,294,176	234,282	150,726
Montana.....	87,882	44,277	89,063	43,096	127,271	86,941	40,330	4,888
Nebraska.....	572,824	486,068	856,368	202,542	1,046,888	844,644	202,244	12,022
Nevada.....	29,214	16,547	31,055	14,706	39,084	27,190	11,894	6,677
New Hampshire.....	186,566	189,964	304,190	72,340	375,540	303,644	72,196	690
New Jersey.....	720,819	724,114	1,115,918	328,975	1,396,581	1,068,596	327,985	48,352
New Mexico.....	83,055	70,538	142,334	11,259	142,719	131,859	10,860	10,874
New York.....	2,976,893	3,030,960	4,426,803	1,571,050	5,923,952	4,358,260	1,565,692	73,901
North Carolina.....	799,149	818,798	1,614,245	3,702	1,055,382	1,051,720	3,662	562,565
North Dakota.....	101,590	81,129	101,258	81,461	182,123	100,775	81,348	596
Ohio.....	1,855,736	1,816,580	3,213,023	459,293	3,584,805	3,126,252	458,553	87,511
Oklahoma.....	34,733	27,101	59,094	2,740	58,826	56,117	2,709	3,008
Oregon.....	181,840	131,927	256,450	57,317	301,758	253,936	47,822	12,009
Pennsylvania.....	2,666,331	2,591,683	4,412,294	845,720	5,148,267	4,304,668	843,599	109,757
Rhode Island.....	168,025	177,481	239,201	106,305	337,559	231,832	106,027	7,647
South Carolina.....	572,337	578,812	1,144,879	6,270	462,008	455,865	6,143	689,141
South Dakota.....	180,250	148,558	237,753	91,055	327,290	236,447	90,843	1,513
Tennessee.....	891,585	875,993	1,747,489	20,029	1,396,637	1,316,738	19,899	430,881
Texas.....	1,172,553	1,062,397	2,082,507	152,956	1,745,935	1,594,466	151,469	489,588
Utah.....	110,463	97,442	154,841	53,064	205,899	153,766	52,133	2,006
Vermont.....	169,327	163,095	288,534	44,088	331,418	287,394	44,024	1,004
Virginia.....	824,278	831,702	1,637,606	18,374	1,020,122	1,001,933	18,189	635,855
Washington.....	217,562	211,828	259,385	90,005	340,513	254,819	86,194	8,877
West Virginia.....	390,285	372,509	743,911	18,883	790,077	711,225	18,852	32,717
Wisconsin.....	874,951	811,929	1,167,681	519,199	1,680,473	1,161,484	518,989	6,407
Wyoming.....	39,343	21,362	45,792	14,913	59,275	44,845	14,430	1,430
Total.....	32,067,880	30,554,370	53,372,703	9,249,547	54,983,890	45,862,023	9,121,867	7,638,360

Population of the United States at Intervals of Five Years.
1780 to 1890.

YEAR.	POP.	YEAR.	POP.	YEAR.	POP.
1780.....	3,070,000	1820.....	9,633,822	1860.....	31,443,321
85.....	3,435,000	25.....	11,151,000	65.....	34,748,000
90.....	3,929,214	30.....	12,866,020	70.....	38,558,371
95.....	4,532,000	35.....	14,786,000	75.....	44,060,000
1800.....	5,308,483	40.....	17,069,453	80.....	50,155,783
05.....	6,209,000	45.....	19,878,000	85.....	56,040,000
10.....	7,239,881	50.....	23,191,876	1890.....	62,978,738
15.....	8,369,000	55.....	27,256,000		

Population of Cities in Canada. Census of 1891.

Montreal, 216,650; Toronto, 181,220; Quebec, 63,090; Hamilton, 48,980; Ottawa, 44,154; St. John, 39,179; Halifax, 33,556; London, 31,977; Winnipeg, 25,642; Kingston, 19,264; Victoria, B. C., 16,841; Vancouver, B. C., 13,685; St. Henri, 13,415; Brantford, 12,753; Charlottetown, 11,374; Hull, 11,265; Guelph, 10,539; St. Thomas, 10,370; Windsor, 10,322; Sherbrooke, 10,110; Belleville, 9,914; Peterboro, 9,717; Stratford, 9,501; St. Cuneégonde, 9,293; St. Catharines, 9,170; Chatham, Ont., 9,052; Brockville, 8,793; Moncton, 8,765; Woodstock, Ont., 8,612; Trois Rivières, 8,334; Chât., 7,535; Owen Sound, 7,497; Berlin, 7,425; Lévis, 7,301; St. Hyacinthe, 7,016; Cornwall, 6,805; Sarnia, 6,693; Sorel, 6,669; New Westminster, 6,641; Fredericton, 6,502; Dartmouth, N. S., 6,249; Yarmouth, 6,089; Lindsay, 6,081; Barrie, 5,550; Valleyfield, 5,516; Truro, 5,102; Port Hope, 5,042.

Ocean Records.

Since the Guion Line Steamer Arizona captured the ocean pennant in 1880 with a North Atlantic voyage of 7d. 7h. 23m., records have been made only to be broken. The City of Paris, of the Inman Line, now flies the pennant, having crossed the Atlantic in 5d. 14h. 24m., from Queenstown to New York, Oct. 13-18, 1892. The Teutonic, of the White Star Line, has held, since October, 1891, the eastbound record of 5d. 21h. 3m. The following table shows how the time across the Atlantic has been steadily reduced in the last forty years :

RECORD-BREAKERS SINCE 1851.

Between New York and Liverpool.									
Date.	Steamer.	D.	H.	M.	Date.	Steamer.	D.	H.	M.
1851.....	Africa.....	10	6	00	1851.....	Baltic.....	9	13	42
1851.....	Asia.....	10	2	00	1856.....	Persia.....	9	1	45
1851.....	Pacific.....	9	19	25	1866.....	Scotia.....	8	17	47
New York and Queenstown.									
1866.....	Scotia.....	8	2	48	1885.....	Etruria.....	6	5	31
1873.....	Baltic.....	7	20	9	1887.....	Umbria.....	6	4	42
1875.....	City of Berlin.....	7	15	48	1888.....	Etruria.....	6	1	55
1876.....	Germanic.....	7	11	37	1889.....	City of Paris.....	5	19	18
1877.....	Britannic.....	7	10	53	1891.....	Majestic.....	5	18	8
1880.....	Arizona.....	7	7	23	1891.....	Teutonic.....	5	16	21
1882.....	Alaska.....	6	18	37	1892.....	City of Paris.....	5	15	58
1884.....	Oregon.....	6	11	9	1892.....	City of Paris.....	5	14	24
1884.....	America.....	6	10	00					

FASTEST RECENT ATLANTIC OCEAN PASSAGES.

Route.	Steamer.	Line.	Date.	D.	H.	M.
Queenstown to New York.....	City of Paris.....	Inman.....	Oct., 1892,	5	14	24
Queenstown to New York.....	City of Paris.....	Inman.....	July, 1892,	5	15	58
Queenstown to New York.....	Teutonic.....	White Star.....	Aug., 1891,	5	16	31
Queenstown to New York.....	Majestic.....	White Star.....	Aug., 1891,	5	18	8
Queenstown to New York.....	City of Paris.....	Inman.....	Aug., 1889,	5	19	18
New York to Queenstown.....	Teutonic.....	White Star.....	Sept., 1891,	5	21	3
New York to Queenstown.....	Teutonic.....	White Star.....	Oct., 1891,	5	21	22
New York to Queenstown.....	City of Paris.....	Inman.....	Dec., 1889,	5	22	50
Southampton to New York.....	Fuerst Bismarck.....	Hamburg.....	April, 1892,	6	11	44
New York to Southampton.....	Fuerst Bismarck.....	Hamburg.....	July, 1892,	6	11	51
Havre to New York.....	La Touraine.....	French.....	July, 1892,	6	17	30

BEST RECORDS OF OTHER LINES.

Route.	Steamer.	Line.	Date.	D.	H.	M.
New York to Queenstown.....	Umbria.....	Cunard.....	June, 1892,	5	22	07
Queenstown to New York.....	Etruria.....	Cunard.....	Sept., 1889,	6	1	50
New York to Queenstown.....	Alaska.....	Guion.....	Sept., 1882,	6	18	37

BEST TIME OF SAILING SHIPS.

	D.	H.	M.
1854—Red Jacket, Sandy Hook to Liverpool, 3,017 miles..	13	1	25
1855—Mary Whitredge, Baltimore to Liverpool, 3,400 miles. 13	7	00	00
1859—Dreadnought, Sandy Hook to Liverpool, 3,017 miles. 13	8	00	00
1860—Dreadnought, Sandy Hook to Queenst'n, 2,760 miles. 9	17	00	00
1867—Thornton, Sandy Hook to Liverpool.....	13	9	00

YACHTING VOYAGES.

1866—Henrietta, Sandy Hook to Needles, 3,053 miles.....	13	21	55
1869—Sappho, Sandy Hook to Queenstown, 2,857 miles... 12	9	34	
1869—Dauntless, Sandy Hook to Queenstown, 2,770 miles. 12	17	00	

The best day's run of a sailing ship on record is that of 375 knots, made by the clipper ship Sovereign of the Seas, The Flying Cloud in 1851, on a passage from New York to San Francisco, made 374 knots in 24 hours. The best record of the Dreadnought was 367 knots.

The Umbria in June, 1892, lowered the record for single-screw steamers between Queenstown and New-York to 5d. 22h. and 7m., the best previous voyage having been that of the Etruria, 6d. 1h. and 50m.

In the last fifty years the time of the transatlantic voyage has been cut down by half, the size of the ships has been multiplied by twelve, and their power and carrying capacity by more than fifty. The annexed table reveals at a glance the enormous strides made in shipbuilding and the increase in the size of ocean steamships :

Year built.	Name.	Length, ft. in.	Beam, ft. in.	Depth, ft. in.	Horse power.	Tonnage.
1840.....	Acadia.....	228.0	34.4	22.6	425	1,150
1850.....	Atlantic.....	276.0	45.0	31.7	850	2,800
1855.....	Persia.....	300.0	45.0	32.0	900	8,300
1862.....	Scotia.....	379.0	47.8	30.5	1,000	8,871
1881.....	City of Rome.....	560.0	53.0	37.0	17,500	8,144
1885.....	Umbria.....	520.0	57.3	41.0	15,000	8,128
1885.....	Etruria.....	520.0	57.3	41.0	15,000	8,128
1889.....	Teutonic.....	582.0	57.6	39.4	17,000	9,685
1889.....	City of New York.....	527.6	63.2	38.6	18,000	10,499
1889.....	City of Paris.....	527.6	63.2	38.6	18,000	10,499
1893.....	Campania.....	625.0	65.0	41.0	25,000	13,000

♣ The Great Eastern, built in 1858, 680 ft. long by 83 ft. broad, carried engines of only 7,650 horse power.

Great Financial Panics.

The most remarkable crises since the beginning of the present century have been as follows :

- 1814. England, 240 banks suspended.
- 1825. Manchester, failures 2 millions.
- 1831. Calcutta, failures 15 millions.
- 1837. United States, "Wild-cat" crisis : all banks closed.
- 1839. Bank of England saved by Bank of France. Severe also in France, where 93 companies failed for 6 millions.
- 1844. England. State loans to merchants. Bank of England reformed.
- 1847. England, failures 20 millions ; discount 13 per cent.
- 1857. United States, 7,200 houses failed for 111 millions.
- 1866. London, Overend-Gurney crisis ; failures exceeded 100 millions.
- 1869. Black Friday in New-York (Wall Street), September 24.

Excessive Heat in the Past.

In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. The heat in several French provinces during the summer of 1705 was equal to that of a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 p. m. In 1718 many shops had to close. The theaters never opened their doors for three months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 1778 the heat of Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under the ground. In July, 1793, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up, and fruit died on the trees. The furniture and wood-work in dwelling-houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour.

Summer Heat in Various Countries.

The following figures show the extreme summer heat in the various countries of the world : Bengal and the African desert, 150° Fahrenheit ; Senegal and Guadaloupe, 130° ; Persia, 125° ; Calcutta and Central America, 120° ; Afghanistan and the Arabian desert, 110° ; Cape of Good Hope and Utah, 105° ; Greece, 104° ; Arabia, 103° ; Montreal, 103° ; New York, 102° ; Spain, India, China, Jamaica, 100° ; Sierra Leone, 94° ; France, Denmark, St. Petersburg, Shanghai, the Burmah Empire, Buenos Ayres and the Sandwich Islands, 90° ; Great Britain, Siam and Peru, 85° ; Portugal, Peking and Natal, 80° ; Siberia, 77° ; Australia and Scotland, 75° ; Italy, Venezuela and Madeira, 73° ; Prussia and New Zealand, 70° ; Switzerland and Hungary, 66° ; Bavaria, Sweden, Tasmania and Moscow, 65° ; Patagonia and the Falkland Isles, 55° ; Iceland, 45° ; Nova Zembla, 34°.

The Great Famines of History.

Walford mentions 160 famines since the 11th century, namely : England, 57 ; Ireland, 34 ; Scotland, 12 ; France, 10 ; Germany, 11 ; Italy, etc., 36. The worst in modern times have been :

Country.	Date.	No. of Victims.
France.....	1770	48,000
Ireland	1847	1,029,000
India	1866	1,450,000

Deaths from hunger and want were recorded as follows in 1879, according to Mulhall : Ireland, 3,789 ; England, 312 ; London, 101 ; France, 260. The proportion per 1,000 deaths was, respectively, 37.6, .6, 1.2, .3.

Remarkable Plagues of Modern Times.

Date.	Place.	Deaths.	Weeks.	Deaths per Week.
1656.....	Naples.....	380,000	28	10,400
1665.....	London.....	68,800	33	2,100
1720.....	Marseilles.....	39,100	36	1,100
1771.....	Moscow.....	87,000	32	2,700
1778.....	Constantinople.....	170,000	18	9,500
1798.....	Cairo.....	88,800	25	3,500
1812.....	Constantinople.....	144,000	13	11,100
1834.....	Cairo.....	57,000	18	3,200
1835.....	Alexandria.....	14,900	17	900
1871.....	Buenos Ayres.....	26,300	11	2,400

Annual Salaries of United States Officers.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Director of Geological Surveys.....	\$6,000	Commissioner of General Land Office.....	\$4,000
Auditor of Railroad Accounts.....	5,000	Supt. of Signal Service...	5,500
Superintendent of Census,	6,000	Commissioner of Pensions,	5,000
Superintendent of Naval Observatory.....	5,000	Superintendent of Nautical Almanac.....	4,400
Commissioner of Patents,	5,000	Com'd'r of Marine Corps,	4,500
Director of the Mint.....	4,500	Com. of Indian Affairs...	4,000
		Com. of Education.....	3,000

JUDGES.

Chief Justice U. S. Supreme Court.....	\$10,500
Associate Judges.....	10,000
United States Circuit Judges.....	6,000
U. S. District Judges.....	from \$3,500 to 4,500
Judge of U. S. Court of Claims	4,500

UNITED STATES MINISTERS TO

England... \$17,500	Brazil..... \$12,000	Chili..... \$10,000
Germany... 17,500	Spain..... 12,000	Peru..... 10,000
France.... 17,500	Japan..... 12,000	Venezuela.. 7,500
Russia.... 17,500	Mexico.... 12,000	Turkey.... 7,500
China..... 12,000	C't'l Am'ica 10,000	Nether'lds, 7,500
Sweden } 7,500	Greece 5,000	Switzerla'd 5,000
Norway } 7,500	Uruguay... 5,000	Liberia 4,000
Denmark.. 5,000	Portugal... 5,000	

The Great Catastrophes of History.

In China, where some of the greatest rivers in the world flow between artificial banks at an elevation considerably above the surrounding country, there have been overflows that caused the destruction of hundreds of thousands of lives. There have been similar disasters in India, where, as in China, the rivers had made beds for themselves with alluvial banks higher than the plains across which they flowed. But aside from these the colossal calamity at Johnstown, Pa., in June, 1889, and through the fated Conemaugh valley, leads all disasters in this country in the appalling muster roll of the dead. In past centuries the greatest loss of life has been by earthquake, and the following list embraces the loss in historic calamities :

YEAR.	PLACE.	PERSONS KILLED.	YEAR.	PLACE.	PERSONS KILLED.
1137—Sicily.....		15,000	1784—Ezingshian, Asia Minor.....		5,000
1158—Syria.....		20,000	1792—Country betw'n Santa Fe and Panama,		40,000
1268—Cilicia.....		50,000	1805—Naples.....		6,500
1456—Naples.....		40,000	1822—Aleppo.....		20,000
1531—Lisbon.....		40,000	1829—Murcia.....		5,000
1626—Naples.....		70,000	1830—Canton.....		6,000
1667—Schamaki.....		80,000	1842—Cape Haytien.....		4,000
1692—Jamaica		3,000	1857—Calobria		10,000
1693—Sicily.....		100,000	1859—Quito.....		5,000
1703—Aquila, Italy.....		4,000	1860—Mendoza, S. America.....		7,000
1703—Yeddo, Japan.....		200,000	1868—Towns in Peru and Ecuador.....		25,000
1706—The Abruzzi.....		15,000	1875—San Jose de Cucuta, Colombia.....		14,000
1716—Algiers.....		20,000	1881—Scio.....		4,000
1726—Palermo		6,000	1886—Charleston.....		96
1731—Pekin.....		100,000			
1746—Lima and Calloa.....		1,800			
1754—Grand Cairo.....		40,000			
1755—Kashan, Persia....		40,000			
1759—Syria.....		20,000			

The list of losses by great floods and freshets in history is as follows :

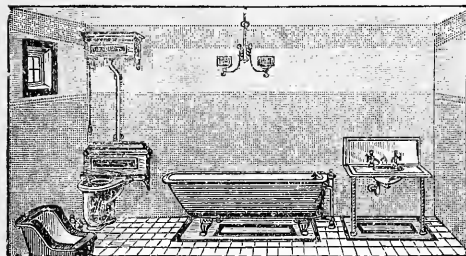
YEAR.	PLACE.	LIVES LOST.	YEAR.	PLACE.	LIVES LOST.
1871—China.....		3,000	1879—Marcia, Spain		1,000
1874—Mill River, Mass....		150	1887—Yellow Riv'r China,		100,000
1878—Egypt, the Nile		250	1889—Johnstown, Pa....		6,111

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CENSUS RETURNS.

Population of the Colonies of Virginia, New England and Maryland in 1660 was about 80,000.

Population of English Colonies in 1688 was about 200,000, while that of New France was but 11,000.

New York City had a population of 12,000 in 1756.

First Census.—The first systematic census ever taken in the United States was in 1790. It cost \$44,377.18, and enrolled 3,929,827 persons, excluding Indians, and 700,000 slaves.

Second Census.—The second census was taken in 1800 at a cost of \$66,609.04. The population was 5,308,483, an increase of 35.10 per cent. since 1790.

Third Census.—The third was taken in 1810, and gave a population of 7,239,881. It had increased 36.38 per cent. since 1800. These returns showed some valuable, although imperfect, statistics of manufactures. The cost of the census was \$178,444.67.

Fourth Census.—The fourth was taken in 1820, and gave a population of 9,633,822, an increase since 1810 of 33.06 per cent. The cost was \$208,525.99.

Fifth Census.—The fifth was taken in 1830, and gave a population of 12,866,020, an increase since 1820 of 32.51 per cent. It cost \$378,543.13. This census, for the first time, included some returns of the fruit crop.

Sixth Census.—The sixth was taken in 1840, and showed a population of 17,069,453, an increase from 1830 of 33.52 per cent; it cost \$833,370.95.

Seventh Census.—In 1850 the seventh census gave a population in the United States of 23,191,876. The increase since 1840 had been 35.83 per cent. It cost \$1,329,027.53.

Eighth Census.—The eighth, taken in 1860, returned a population of 31,453,821. The rate of increase since 1850 had been 35.11 per cent. The cost of the census was \$1,922,272.42.

Ninth Census.—The ninth was taken in 1870, giving a population of 38,558,371, or 22.65 per cent. increase since 1860. It cost \$3,336,511.43.

Tenth Census.—The tenth census, taken 1880, showed a population of 50,155,866. There were 6,677,360 foreign born persons and 6,577,151 blacks.

Eleventh Census.—The eleventh census, taken in 1890, gives a population of 62,622,250. There were 9,249,547 foreign born, 53,372,703 native born, which include 7,638,360 blacks.



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American Canals—Their Length and Cost.

The following table comprises the canals of the United States and Canada, of which the cost has exceeded \$1,000,000.

NAME.	STATE.	MILES.	COST.
Chesapeake and Ohio.....	Maryland.....	191	\$10,000,000
Delaware and Hudson. . .	New York and Pa.....	108	9,000,000
Illinois and Michigan.....	Illinois.....	102	8,654,337
Erie.....	New York.....	363	7,143,789
Welland.....	Canada.....	36	7,000,000
Central Division.....	Pennsylvania.....	173	5,307,252
James River and Kanawha..	Virginia.....	147	5,020,050
Ohio and Erie.....	Ohio.....	307	4,695,824
Lehigh.....	Pennsylvania.....	85	4,455,099
Miami.....	Ohio.....	178	3,750,000
North Branch Extension....	Pennsylvania.....	90	3,528,302
Morris and Essex.....	New Jersey.....	101	3,100,000
West Division.....	Pennsylvania.....	104	3,096,522
Wabash and Erie.....	Indiana.....	469	3,057,120
Chesapeake and Delaware...	Delaware and Md.. .	13½	2,750,000
Delaware and Raritan... .	New Jersey.....	43	2,844,103
Schuylkill Division.....	Pennsylvania.....	108	2,500,176
Chenango... .	New York.....	97	2,419,950
Cornwall.....	Canada.....	12	2,000,000
Lachine.....	Canada.....	8½	2,000,000
Beauharnois.....	Canada.....	21	1,500,000
Sandy and Beaver.....	Ohio.....	76	1,500,000
Delaware Division.....	Pennsylvania.....	60	1,275,715
Champlain.....	New York.....	63	1,257,604
North Branch.....	Pennsylvania.....	73	1,096,178
Susquehannah.....	Pennsylvania.....	39	1,039,256
St. Lawrence.....	Canada.....	10	1,000,000

The Pulse in Health.

New-born infants.....	From 140 down to 130
During 1st year.....	From 130 down to 115
During 2d year.....	From 115 down to 100
During 3d year.....	From 105 down to 95
From 7th to 14th year.....	From 90 down to 80
From 14th to 21st year.....	From 85 down to 75
From 21st to 60th year . . .	From 75 down to 70
In old age.....	From 75 up to 80

Healthiest Regions for Consumptives.

The following table, in a scale of 100, shows the per cent. of deaths from consumption. From this it will be seen that the Atlantic States have a much higher death rate from this disease than most of the Western States and Territories.

STATE.	NUMBER OF DEATHS IN EACH 100.	STATE.	NUMBER OF DEATHS IN EACH 100.
Vermont.....	26	Iowa.....	12
Maine.....	25	Oregon.....	12
Massachusetts.....	25	Tennessee.....	12
New Hampshire.....	25	Virginia.....	12
Rhode Island.....	25	Illinois.....	11
Connecticut.....	20	Nebraska.....	9
Delaware.....	20	Missouri.....	9
District of Columbia.....	20	Montana.....	9
New Jersey.....	20	Colorado.....	8
New York.....	20	Kansas.....	8
Maryland.....	16	Louisiana.....	8
Michigan.....	16	North Carolina.....	8
Ohio.....	16	Alabama.....	6
Pennsylvania.....	16	Florida.....	6
Washington Territory.....	16	Mississippi.....	6
West Virginia.....	16	Utah.....	6
California.....	14	Arkansas.....	5
Indiana.....	14	Georgia.....	5
Kentucky.....	14	South Carolina.....	5
Minnesota.....	14	Texas.....	5
Wisconsin.....	14	New Mexico.....	8
Dakota.....	12		

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INTEREST four per cent. on all sums from \$1.00 to \$3,000. All deposits made on one of the first three working days of any month will draw interest from the first days of those months, provided they are left to the end of the quarter in which same are made.

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A CENTENNIAL CALENDAR.

For ascertaining any Day of the Week for any given time within the Present Century.

This table will give the day of the week on which a person was born.

YEARS 1801 TO 1900.

1801	1807	1813	1819	1825	1831	1837	1843	1849	1855	1861	1867	1873	1879	1885	1891
1802	1814	1820	1826	1832	1838	1844	1850	1856	1862	1868	1874	1880	1886	1892	1898
1803	1815	1821	1827	1833	1839	1845	1851	1857	1863	1869	1875	1881	1887	1893	1899
1804	1816	1822	1828	1834	1840	1846	1852	1858	1864	1870	1876	1882	1888	1894	1900
1805	1817	1823	1829	1835	1841	1847	1853	1859	1865	1871	1877	1883	1889	1895	1901
1806	1818	1824	1830	1836	1842	1848	1854	1860	1866	1872	1878	1884	1890	1896	1902
1807	1819	1825	1831	1837	1843	1849	1855	1861	1867	1873	1879	1885	1891	1897	1903
1808	1820	1826	1832	1838	1844	1850	1856	1862	1868	1874	1880	1886	1892	1898	1904
1809	1821	1827	1833	1839	1845	1851	1857	1863	1869	1875	1881	1887	1893	1899	1905
1810	1822	1828	1834	1840	1846	1852	1858	1864	1870	1876	1882	1888	1894	1900	1906

To ascertain any day of the week in any year of the present century, look in table of years for the year, figures under the month, and the corresponding figures at the head of the columns of days. Example: To find what day of the week Sept. 2 fell on that year of the century, find the year 1820 for 1873 and the number line under Sept. is fig. 1, which directs to col. 1, in which it will be seen that Sept. 2 fell on Tuesday.

LEAP YEARS.

1804	1832	1860	1888
1808	1836	1864	1892
1812	1840	1868	1896
1816	1844	1872	...
1820	1848	1876	...
1824	1852	1880	...
1828	1856	1884	...
1832	1860	1888	...

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Henry W. Box. John N. Scatcherd.
John L. Williams. Geo. S. Field. Harvey J. Hurd.
449 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Population of United States, Great Britain and Canada.

UNITED STATES, 1890.—States and Territories, excluding Alaska and Indian Territory, 62,622,250; increase in decade, 12,466,467.

GREAT BRITAIN, 1891.—England, 27,482,104; Wales, 1,518,914; Scotland, 4,043,103; Ireland, 4,706,162; Isle of Man, 55,598; Channel Islands, 92,272; total, 37,888,153; increase in decade, 2,646,671.

CANADA, 1891.—Maritime provinces, 880,905 (Nova Scotia, 450,523; New Brunswick, 321,294; Prince Edw. Is., 109,088); St. Lawrence, 3,601,575; (Quebec, 1,488,586; Ontario, 2,112,989); Western provinces, 310,864 (Manitoba, 154,442; Assiniboia and Alberta, 61,487; Saskatchewan and Br. Columbia, 92,767; unorganized, 32,168); total, 4,823,344, increase in decade, 498,534.

Descriptive History of the State of New York.

Historical.—New York Bay visited by Hudson, 1609; river explored as far as site of Albany; two trading posts established, and four houses built on Manhattan Island, 1613; Dutch East India Company established posts near Albany and on Manhattan Island, 1615; Fort Orange built, 1623; New Amsterdam captured by Duke of York, 1664; recaptured by the Dutch, 1673; restored to England, 1674. United States Constitution adopted July 26, 1788; eleventh of the Thirteen Original States to enter the Union. State constitution adopted 1777; present constitution adopted 1846.

Area.—49,170 square miles; land area, 47,620 square miles; water, 1,550 square miles; extreme length, east and west, 412 miles; extreme breadth, 311 miles. Of the boundaries nearly 890 miles are formed by navigable waters—Lakes Erie, Ontario, and Champlain form 352 miles; Long Island Sound and the Atlantic Ocean, 246; river boundaries, 281. Hudson and Lawrence, the principal rivers, forming important commercial channels. Highest point in State, Mount Marcy, 5,402 feet.

Climate.—Temperature at Albany, Mean winter, 23°, extreme—18°; summer, 73°, extreme, 98°; average rainfall, 38.2 inches; New York, winter, 30°, extreme—6°; summer, 74°, extreme, 100°; average rainfall, 45.1 inches. Oswego, winter, 25°, extreme—23°; summer, 69°, extreme, 100°; rainfall, 35 inches.

Population.—New York ranked fifth in population in 1790, third in 1800, second in 1810, and first from 1820 to 1890. Total population, 1790, 340,120; 1800, 589,051; 1810, 959,049; 1820, 1,372,111; 1830, 1,918,608; 1840, 2,428,921; 1850, 3,097,394; 1860, 3,880,735; 1870, 4,382,759; 1880, 5,082,871; 1890, 5,997,853. Classification: Male, 2,976,893; female, 3,020,960; native, 4,426,803; foreign, 1,571,050; white, 5,923,952; colored, 73,901—Africans, 70,092; Chinese, 2,935; Japanese, 148; Indians, 726.

Principal Cities.—New York City, metropolis of the United States, as a commercial and financial center, ranks second only to London, population, 1,515,301; area, 40.22 square miles. Brooklyn, second in size, population, 806,343, properly a suburb of New York. Buffalo, one of the most important trade centers in the United States; grain, coal, and lumber chief articles of commerce, population of city, 255,664. Rochester, important center of manufacturers, garden seeds, and nurseries, population, 133,896. Albany, the capital, population, 94,923. Syracuse, noted for manufacture and export of salt, population, 88,143.

Agriculture.—In number of farms, State ranks third; in value, second. Ranks first as a dairy State, annual value of cheese and butter, \$12,778,000. Ranks first in broom-corn, buckwheat and hops. Number acres under hops, 1890, 36,670, production, 38,965,920 pounds; State produces 51.22 per cent. of total yield from 73.03 per cent. of acreage. State leads in production of buckwheat, hay, and potatoes. Latest report gives products: Buckwheat, 4,514,000 bushels; hay, 5,426,757 tons, value, \$61,051,016; potatoes, 29,688,000 bushels. Value corn, wheat and oats, grown 1891, \$41,125,420.

Horticultural, Etc.—State leads all others in number and value of nurseries. First nursery established previous to 1800. Capital invested, 1889, \$12,202,844; number, 530, acreage, 24,840; value, \$10,609,856. Greatest number acres in apples, pears, grapes and plums follow in

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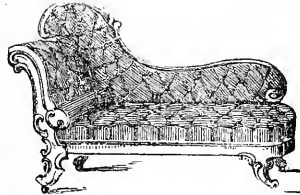
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—ARTISTIC—

Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer,

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS ATTENDED TO

165 Hudson Ave., ALBANY, N.Y.



Calendar for 1897-98.

1897														1898													
	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.		Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.		'98	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.			
Jan.		3	4	5	6	7	1	2	July.								July		4	5	6	7	8	1	2		
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		4	5	6	7	8	9	10		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		11	12	13	14	15	16	17		17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		18	19	20	21	22	23	24		24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
Feb.		1	2	3	4	5	6		Aug.								Aug.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		8	9	10	11	12	13	14		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		15	16	17	18	19	20	21		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
Mar.		1	2	3	4	5	6		Sept.								Sept.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		6	7	8	9	10	11	12		14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		12	13	14	15	16	17	18		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
Apr.		1	2	3	4	5	6		Oct.								Oct.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		3	4	5	6	7	8	9		3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		10	11	12	13	14	15	16		10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		17	18	19	20	21	22	23		16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
	26	27	28	29	30	31				24	25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		
May.		1	2	3	4	5	6		Nov.								Nov.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		8	9	10	11	12	13	14		13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		15	16	17	18	19	20	21		20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
June.		1	2	3	4	5	6		Dec.								Dec.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		1	2	3	4	5	6	7		11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		8	9	10	11	12	13	14		18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		15	16	17	18	19	20	21		25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
	28	29	30	31						22	23	24	25	26	27	28		31									
										29	30	31															



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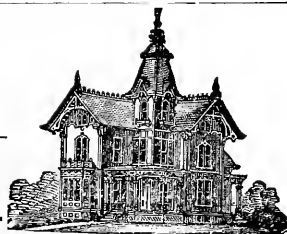
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classes of work.....

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RESIDENCE: 107 S. Hawk St., ALBANY, N. Y.



order. Seed farms number 78; acreage, 12,665; capital invested, \$1,501,653. State had one establishment engaged in floriculture in 1800; 793 in 1890; square feet of glass, 6,947,298; value of establishments, \$9,254,873; catalogues issued, 5,500,000; plant sales, \$2,228,720; cut flowers, \$3,615,667.

Viticulture.—New York stands second in importance among States engaged in this industry. Number acres in bearing vines, 1890, 43,350; new vineyards, 7,650; average yield per acre, 1.75 tons, value \$70. Grapes sold for table use, 121,374,000 pounds; wine made, 2,528,250 gallons; capital invested, \$20,400,000.

Live Stock.—State ranks fourth in live stock. Total value farm animals, \$141,511,000; Horses, \$64,834,400; milch cows, \$43,637,200; oxen and other cattle, \$22,034,214; sheep, \$5,481,428.

Building Stones, Etc.—New York's extensive quarries of stone and marble widely known. State ranks first in bluestone; number quarries, 135; output, 4,009,942 cubic feet, value, \$1,303,320; ranks fifth in sandstone, 63 quarries; output, 4,878,365 cubic feet, value, \$702,419; fourth in limestone; 157 quarries; total value products, \$1,708,830; output for building, 7,154,747 cubic feet; lime manufactured, 1,036,148 barrels; granite quarries number 13; 1,515,511 cubic feet quarried; increase during decade, 2.127 per cent. State has 16 slate quarries; value of output, 1889, \$130,603. Washington County only locality in United States producing red roofing slate. State produced gypsum valued at \$79,476.

Iron.—Iron ores of excellent quality largely mined. Magnetic iron ore discovered on Sterling Mountain, 1750; State leads all others in production of this ore. Brown and red hematite, and carbonate ores are also mined. Number iron mines in State, 42; production, 1889, 1,247,537 long tons—927,269 tons magnetic ore. First forge established in Columbia County, 1740; first anchor in State cast at Sterling works, 1750; first steel in province made at Sterling works, 1776; Champlain works established 1801. New York led in iron and steel until 1840, now ranks fifth in pig iron and steel. Output, 1889: Pig iron, 359,000 tons; steel, 113,000 tons.

Petroleum.—Western New York ranks among prominent oil-producing localities. Bradford and Allegheny, District of New York and Pennsylvania, produced 7,158,000 barrels of oil in 1889; a large percentage due New York. Allegheny field, 20 miles long, lies wholly in New York.

Manufactures.—In value of manufactured products State leads all others. Value of products, 1890, \$1,512,975,300, an increase during the past decade of 40 per cent.; capital invested, \$719,945,200. Principal branches of manufactures: Clothing, flour, malt liquors, printing and publishing, iron and steel, foundry and machine shop products, and refining of sugar. State refined 5,000,000 barrels of sugar in 1890; manufactured 9,230,634 gallons fermented liquors, and 1,969,839 gallons distilled spirits.

Salt.—New York occupies second place among salt producing States. Its extensive wells are located in two districts, Onondaga and Warsaw. Total production, 1890, 2,532,036 barrels—Onondaga, 1,546,412 barrels, Warsaw, 985,624 barrels; value, \$1,266,018. Onondaga District produced 25,474 bushels in 1797, in 1882, 8,340,180 bushels, more than double the product of 1890. Warsaw yield for 1890, thirteen times greater than that of 1882.

Railways.—First railroad, Albany to Schenectady, opened 1831. Number miles in operation 1835, 104; 1840, 374; 1850, 1,361; 1855, 2,553; 1860, 2,682; 1865, 3,002; 1875, 5,423; 1880, 5,991; 1885, 7,370; 1890, 7,745; January 1, 1892, 7,765. State has one mile of railway to each 6.28 square miles.

Education.—An academy and classical school established 1659. First schools in State established by the Dutch. Free grammar school established 1702. General school system organized 1812. State Normal school established 1844. Present efficient system established 1867. Compulsory education became a law 1875. School age, 5-21. Number pupils enrolled in public schools, 1,049,952; in private schools, 159,880. State has 27 colleges and 168 academies. Columbia College, founded 1746, has over 1,700 students. U. S. Military Academy, West Point, organized 1802, 285 students. State has 11 normal schools. Vassar College founded 1861, has 390 students.

Legal Holidays.—January 1, February 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, December 25, February 12, Lincoln's birthday, any day appointed by the Governor or President for thanksgiving or fast, and every Satur-



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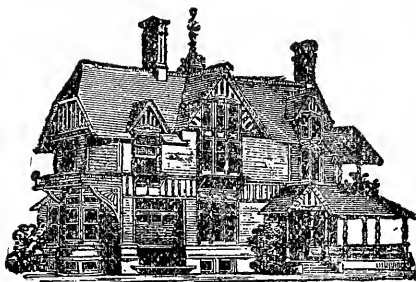
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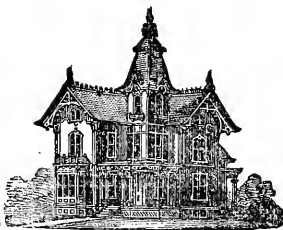
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ALBANY, N. Y.

RAILROAD MAP AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

day afternoon, General Election Day. When a holiday falls on Sunday the following Monday is observed.

Postal.—Total number post offices, 3,506; number presidential, 264—11 first class; 73 second class; 180 third class; number fourth class offices, 3,242; money order offices, 625.

Civil War.—State furnished 448,850 men—409,561 white troops, 35,164 sailors and marines, 4,125 colored troops. In addition 18,197 paid commutation. Total number deaths, 46,534. Within the State are 60,335 pensioners.

Political.—State elections annual. State, congressional, and presidential elections, Tuesday after first Monday in November; number of Senators, 50; Representative, 150; sessions annual, meets first Tuesday in January; limit of session, none; term of Senators 2 years; Representatives, 1 year; number of electoral votes, 54; number voters, 1,769,649. Voters must be actual citizens, residents of State 1 year, of county 4 months, of precinct, 30 days; registration required in cities of 7,000. Election bettors or bribers, and convicts excluded.

Legal.—Statutes of limitation: Judgments, recovery of real estate, and sealed instruments, 20 years; open accounts and notes, 6 years; redemption of tax sales, 2 years. Legal interest rate, 6.

COUNTIES.

Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.	Counties.	Land Area, Sq. Mls.	Pop. 1890.
Albany	499	164,555	Jefferson ...	1,147	68,806	St. Lawrence...	2,926	85,048
Alleghany... 1,060	43,240		Kings.....	37	838,547	Saratoga....	800	57,663
Broome.....	685	62,973	Lewis.....	1,294	29,806	Schenectady	200	29,797
Cattaraugus	1,356	60,896	Livingston..	644	37,801	Schoharie ..	647	29,164
Cayuga.....	773	65,902	Madison....	638	42,892	Schuyler....	335	16,711
Chautauqua	1,020	75,292	Monroe	721	189,586	Seneca.....	346	28,227
Chemung....	436	48,265	Montgomery	396	45,699	Steuben....	1,490	51,473
Chenango... 854	37,776		New York ...	40	1,515,301	Suffolk.....	720	62,461
Clinton.....	995	46,437	Niagara....	504	62,491	Sullivan....	911	31,031
Columbia... 691	46,172		Oneida.....	1,196	122,922	Tioga.....	498	29,935
Cortland... 480	28,657		Onondaga... 824	146,247		Tompkins... 494	32,923	
Delaware... 1,587	45,496		Ontario....	674	48,453	Ulster.....	1,157	37,062
Dutchess... 853	77,879		Orange.....	791	97,859	Warren.....	940	27,866
Erie.....	996	322,981	Orleans....	399	30,803	Washington	621	45,690
Essex.....	1,667	33,052	Oswego....	962	71,893	Wayne.....	861	49,729
Franklin... 1,783	38,110		Otsego....	956	50,861	Westchester	463	146,772
Fulton.....	567	37,650	Putnam....	241	14,849	Wyoming....	606	31,193
Genesee.... 497	33,265		Queens....	250	128,059	Yates.....	342	21,001
Greene..... 660	31,598		Rensselaer..	643	124,511			
Hamilton... 1,767	4,762		Richmond... 61	51,693				
Herkimer... 1,459	45,608		Rockland... 200	35,162				
						Total.....	47,620	5,997,853

Famous Trotters and Their Time.

Following is a list of trotters that have made records below 2.17, with the names of the States in which they were bred:

NAME.	BRED IN	RECORD.
Maud S.....	Kentucky	2.08½
Jay-Eye-See.....	Kentucky	2.10
St. Julien.....	New York	2.11½
Maxey Cobb.....	Pennsylvania	2.13½
Rarus.....	Long Island	2.13½
Phallas.....	Kentucky	2.13¾
Trinket.....	Kentucky	2.14
Clingsstone.....	Connecticut	2.14
Goldsmith Maid.....	New York	2.14
Hopeful.....	Maine	2.14¾
Harry Wilkes.....	Kentucky	2.15
Lulu.....	Kentucky	2.15
Smuggler.....	Ohio	2.15½
Clemmie G.....	Kentucky	2.15½
Hattie Woodward.....	Connecticut	2.15½
Fannie Witherspoon.....	Kentucky	2.16¼
Edwin Thorne.....	New York	2.16¼
Lucille Goldust.....	Kentucky	2.16¾
Maud Messenger.....	Kentucky	2.16¾
Wilson.....	Kentucky	2.16¾
American Girl.....	New York	2.16¾
Darby.....	Kentucky	2.16¾
Jerome Eddy.....	Michigan	2.16¾
Phil Thompson.....	Kentucky	2.16¾
Charlie Ford.....	Wisconsin	2.16¾
Occident.....	California	2.16¾

ALBANY—Continued.



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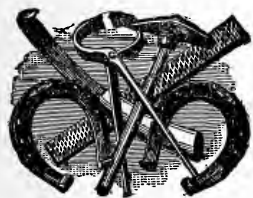
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Repairing of all
kinds promptly
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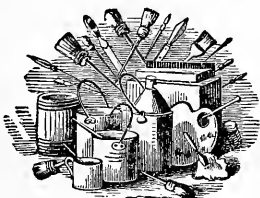
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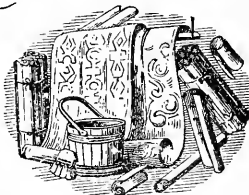
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Estimates furnished on short notice. All job-
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POINTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.

Congress must meet at least once every year.

Congress may admit as many new States as desired.

One State cannot undo the act of another.

By the Constitution every citizen is guaranteed a speedy trial by jury.

A power which is vested in Congress alone cannot be exercised by a State.

One State must respect the legal decisions and laws of another.

Senators of the United States are chosen by the Legislatures of the respective States by joint ballot.

Congress cannot pass a law to punish for a crime already committed.

A person who commits a felony in one State cannot find refuge in another.

Excessive bail or cruel punishment is forbidden by the Constitution.

Bills for revenue can originate only in the House of Representatives, but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments.

Treaties with foreign powers are made by the President and ratified by the Senate.

Rhode Island and Nevada have each an equal representation with New York in the Senate.

Writing alone does not constitute treason against the United States. There must be an overt act.

When a bankruptcy law is passed by Congress it annuls all conflicting State laws on the subject.

The Territories have each a delegate to Congress who is allowed the privilege of debate, but not the right to vote.

The Vice-President, who *ex-officio* presides over the Senate, has no vote in that body except in case of a tie ballot.

Congress cannot lay any disabilities on the children of a person convicted of a crime or misdemeanor.

If the President holds a bill longer than ten days while Congress is in session it becomes a law without his signature.

An act of Congress cannot become a law over the President's veto except on a two-thirds vote of both Houses.

The House of Representatives may impeach the President for any crime, but the Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments.

An officer of the United States government is not permitted to accept any title of nobility, order, or honor, except with the permission of Congress.

Money or property lost in the mails cannot be recovered from the government. Registering a letter does not insure its contents.

Fractional silver currency is not a legal tender for amounts exceeding five dollars. Nickel and copper coins are not legal tender.

Amendments to the Constitution of the United States require a two-thirds vote of each House of Congress, and must be ratified by at least three-fourths of the States.

A Member of the House of Representatives is elected for two years, but may be re-elected to as many terms as his constituents may desire.

The President of the United States must be 35 years of age; a Senator, 30; a Congressman, 25; the President must have been a resident of the United States fourteen years.

When the militia is called out into the service of the general government they pass out of the control of their respective States and are under the command of the President.

A naturalized citizen is not eligible to the office of President of the United States. A male child born in a foreign land to American parents has an equal chance to become President with one born on American soil.

Each House of Congress shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members, and a majority shall constitute a quorum for doing business. Each House may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and with the concurrence of two-thirds expel a member.

No State may, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State, or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a Republican form of government, and shall protect each of them

ALBANY—Continued.

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(Residence 93 West St.)

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(Residence 344 Madison Ave.)

WILBUR ALEXANDER, Contractor and Builder. Carpenter work in all its branches. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 22 Central Ave.

CIGAR BOX MAN'FRS.

Kelsey & Co., 29 Herkimer St.

Bowers, M., 174 Clinton Ave.


COAL AND WOOD.

Melins, H. E., Tracy St., head Mineral.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Wyman, H. B., 24 Green St.

FISH MARKET.

W. P. WORMER, Fish, Oysters and Clams. 276 Clinton Ave., Cr. Lark St. 

FLORISTS.

GEORGE MARX, Florist, Pot flowers of hand. 1058-72 Madison Ave.

WHITTLE BROS. Florists and Seedsmen, 10 North Pearl St., Tweddle Building. Greenhouse, 1020 Madison Ave.

FURNITURE REPAIRERS AND DEALERS.

Helmes Bros, 466 Central Ave.

E. G. PARROTT, Dealer in and Repairer of Furniture, Stoves, etc. Upholstering, Caning and Varnishing. 284 Madison Ave.

Parrott, E. G., 248 Madison St.

GROGER.

CRANNELL, G. M., Groceries, Teas, Coffees. 854 Madison Ave.

HORSE SHOERS.

Becker, J., 49 Quail St.

DEMPSEY, C., & SON, Practical Horse Shoeing. 10 North Knox St.

Kirk, C. W., 26 Orange St., Tel. 1505.

BERTON LASHER, Successor to Lasher Bros., Horse Shoers. Horses called for and delivered to any part of the city. Terms reasonable. 24 Congress St. Tel. 1019.

O'Hara, P., 47 Herkimer St.

Pace & Martin, 194 Hudson Ave.

ROONEY, P. H., Practical Horse Shoer, 4 Grand St. Certified member Master Horse Shoers' N. Prot. Assn., U. S. A.

Young, H. W., 21 Philip St.

MACHINIST, ETC.

JAMES N. KEMP, Machinist and Manufacturer of Patent Emery Grinding and Polishing Machinery. Prompt attention given to Repair Work. 911-913 Broadway.

MASON BUILDER.

Debler, J., 301 Washington St.

HEATERS AND RANGES.

Huba, W., 174 Quail St.

LAWRENCE STEFFENS, Mason and Builder, Estimates furnished. Jobbing attended to. Residence, 393 Elk St.

G. SIMON, Mason and Builder. Estimates Furnished and Jobbing attended to. Residence, 66 Perry St.

MONUMENTS.

Granite, Marble and Bronze.

F. SCHILLING, 58 Lodge St.

PAINTERS.—House, Sign and Decorative.

Engel, F., 82 Schuyler St.

FRED. HIRSGEN, House and Sign Painter. Estimates cheerfully furnished on all classes of work. 430 First St.

HUDSON & WALLACE, House, Sign Painters. Manufacturers of Stained Glass. 264 Washington Ave.

Peters, William, 68 Grand St.

Reid, J. A., & Sons, 20 Spring St.

D. R. STEWART, House Painter and Decorator. Office and workshop, 133 Madison Ave.

Waugh, E., 28½ Clinton St.

PAPER HANGERS.

Appel, C., 434 Elk St.

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.

JOHN J. BRITT, Plumbing and Roofing. Sanitary Drainage and Plumbing a specialty. Jobbing promptly done. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 142-144 Central Ave. Tel. 511.4.

Fitzgerald, F. Sons, 82 Beaver St.

HUGH J. GILLAN, Practical Plumber and Roofer. Tin and metal Roofing. Roofs Repaired and Painted. Jobbing attended to. Estimates furnished. Shop: 31 Orange St. Res.: 203 Orange St.

Harper's Sons, Plumbers,
278 Madison Ave. Telephone 842.

Kieley & Stahl, 12 Green St.
(Telephone call 67.)

McElrone, H. J., 366 Madison Ave.
Bet. Swan and Dove Sts. See adv. on margin of map.

SAW MANUFACTURERS.

Decker, E. F., & Bros.,
Cor. Church and Bleeker Sts.

against invasion, and on application of the Legislature or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened), against domestic trouble.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

BRIEF POINTS OF CRIMINAL LAW.

The exemption of females from arrest applies only in civil matters, not in criminal.

Every citizen is bound to assist a sheriff in making an arrest, when called upon.

An offense cannot lawfully be condoned by receiving back stolen property.

Embezzlement can be charged only against an officer or agent of a corporation or a clerk or servant.

Grand larceny is the theft of property exceeding \$25 in value. When less than that the offense is called petit larceny.

Intoxication is not a legal excuse for crime, but delirium tremens is usually considered by the law as a species of insanity.

A felony is a crime punishable by imprisonment in a State prison.

An accident is not a crime, unless criminal carelessness can be proven. A man shooting at a burglar and killing a member of his family, is not a murderer.

A police officer is not authorized to make an arrest without a warrant unless he has personal knowledge of the offense for which the arrest is made.

Murder to be in the first degree must be wilful, premeditated, and malicious, or committed while the murderer is engaged in a felonious act.

False swearing is perjury in law only when wilfully committed, and when the oath has been legally administered. The false statement sworn to must be absolute. Qualifying expressions, such as "I have been informed" or "to the best of my belief," may save an averment from being perjured.

Subornation of perjury is a felony.

The only States in which capital punishment is forbidden by law are Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Rhode Island.

STATISTICS OF CRIME.

The census of 1890 gives the whole number of penitentiary convicts in the United States as 45,233. Of these 30,546 were white and 14,687 colored. Of the whites 23,094 were native born, 7,267 were foreign, and the nativity of 185 was unknown. Prisoners in County jails June 1, 1890:—Total, 19,538; white, 13,961; colored 5,777; native, 9,684; foreign, 3,765; nativity unknown, 512. Inmates of juvenile reformatories in 1890:—Total, 14,846; white, 12,903; colored, 1,943; native, 11,078; foreign, 1,405; nativity unknown, 420.

HOMICIDE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The census bulletin presenting statistics of homicide in the United States, prepared by Frederick H. Wines, gives the following figures:—

Out of 82,329 prisoners June 1, 1890, 7,386 were charged with homicide. Of these 4,425 were white, 2,739 negroes, 94 Chinese, 1 Japanese, and 92 Indians. Of the whites 3,157 were natives, 1,213 were foreigners, and the nativity of 55 is unknown. Nearly one half were unmarried; 703 widowed; 144 divorced. Their ages ranged from 11 to 86 years. One-sixth were under 24 years and more than half under 33 years of age. Omitting 35 who were charged with double crimes, 6,958 of them were males and 353 females.

ALBANY—Continued.

TOBACCO MAN'FRS.

Payne's, B., Sons, 820 Broadway.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Winchell & Davis, 504 Broadway.

WALL PAPER.

M. A. LEROY, Dealer in Fine Wall Papers,
Drapery and Shades.
110 North Pearl St.

EDWARD KINZEL, DEALER IN Stoves, Ranges, Bicycles and Sundries.

TIN AND IRON WORKER. ROOFING AND JOBBING. STOVES REPAIRED.

Residence: 469 Elk St.

105 Quail St., **ALBANY, N. Y.**

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1888

Established

1866

J. L. DINGS

Proprietor of

CRESCENT
BAKERY.

Corner Washington and
Pollard Avenues.

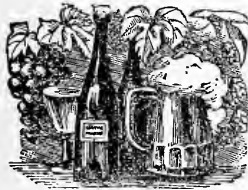
Bath-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.



E. D. KELLEY.

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTING,

GRAINING, GLAZING,
PAPER HANGING, Etc.
Estimates Furnished.
49 Third St. Bath-on-
the-Hudson, N. Y.



JAMES HUTCHINSON,

— PROPRIETOR OF —

THE FOG HORN CAFE.

A Select Stock of Wines, Liquors and Cigars
always on hand.

110 Fifth St., Bath-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

BAKERS.

Dings, J. L., Was'n & Pollard.

HORSESHOERS.

Vickery & Fitzpatrick, Mineral.
(See advertisement on margin of map.)

PAINTERS.

Kelley, E. D., 49 Third St.

WINE ROOMS.

Hutchinson J., 110 Fifth St.

HENRY CONE, Carpenter and Builder, No. 147 Second St.

J. A. PLANTZ, Contractor. Painting, Paper Hanging, etc., No. 70 First St.

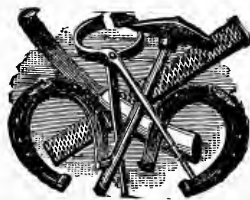
GREENBUSH,

MICHAEL CURRAN,

Horseshoeing Establishment

Lame and Interfering Horses Shod in the
most approved manner.

Horses sent for and taken home with care.



28 Washington St., - - - GREENBUSH, N. Y.;

LAW REFERENCE.

Business Law in Daily Use.

The following compilation of business law contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage :

If a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker ; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven.

Notes bear interest only when so stated.

A note made on Sunday is void.

A note by a minor is void.

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

" Value received " is usually written in a note, and should be, but is not necessary. If not written, it is presumed by the law, or may be supplied by proof.

The maker of an " Accommodation " bill or note (one for which he has received no consideration, having lent his name or credit for the accommodation of the holder), is not bound to the person accommodated, but is bound to all other parties, precisely as if there was a good consideration.

A note indorsed in blank (the name of the indorser only written) is transferable by delivery, the same as if made payable to bearer.

If the time of payment of a note is not inserted, it is held payable on demand.

The time of payment of a note must not depend upon a contingency. The promise must be absolute.

A bill may be written upon any paper, or substitute for it, either with ink or pencil.

The payee should be distinctly named in the note, unless it is payable to bearer.

An indorsee has a right of action against all whose names were on the bill when he received it.

If the letter containing a protest of non-payment be put in the post-office, any miscarriage does not affect the party giving notice.

Notice of protest may be sent either to the place of business or residence of the party notified.

The holder of a note may give notice of protest either to all the previous indorsers, or only to one of them ; in case of the latter, he must select the last indorser, and the last must give notice to the last before him, and so on. Each indorser must send notice the same day or the day following. Neither Sunday nor legal holiday is to be counted in reckoning the time in which notice is to be given.

The loss of a bill or note is not sufficient excuse for not giving notice of protest.

If two or more persons as partners are jointly liable on a note or bill, due notice to one of them is sufficient.

If a note or bill is transferred as security, or even as payment of a pre-existing debt, the debt revives if the bill or note be dishonored.

An indorsement may be written on the face or back.

An indorser may prevent his own liability to be sued by writing " without recourse," or similar words.

The finder of negotiable paper, as of all other property, must make reasonable efforts to find the owner before he is entitled to appropriate it for his own purposes. If the finder conceal it, he is liable to the charge of larceny or theft.

Joint payees of a bill or note, who are not partners, must all join in an indorsement.

One may make a note payable to his own order. He must then write his name upon its back or across its face, the same as any other indorser.

After the death of the holder of a bill or note, his executor or administrator may transfer it by his indorsement.

The husband who acquires a right to a bill or note which was given to the wife, either before or after marriage, may indorse it.

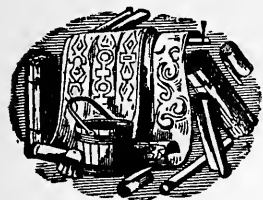
A demand note is always valid until presented for payment, after which it comes under the usual laws of outlawry.

An agreement without consideration is void

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

GREENBUSH.—Continued.

JOHN C. UNGER,
House and Sign Painting,



Paper Hanging, Decorating,
Man'fr of Imperial
Wax Floor Oil.
108 Broadway, Tel. 16-3.
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FRANK M. BRONK,
Proprietor of
CRYSTAL ♦ WINE ♦ ROOM.



82 BROADWAY. Next door to Bank.
GREENBUSH, N. Y.

Carpenters and Builders.
P. J. Van Allen & Sons, Estimates
Jobbing promptly attended to. Furnished.
30 Wash-
ington St., Greenbush, N. Y.

HORSESHOER.
Curran M., 28 Washington St.

MASON & BUILDER.
J. W. Lambert, Practical Mason and
Oven Builder. No. 175
Broadway, Greenbush, N. Y. Estimates
given for all kinds of Fancy Brick and Tile
Work. Bakers can run their oven with one
ton of coal every six weeks by a Lambert
Oven.

Painters and Decorators.
Heeran, J. J., 395 Broadway.

O. C. Lovejoy, Painting, Paper Hang-
ing and Decorating. Esti-
mates furnished. Cor. First and Glen Sts.
Greenbush, N. Y.

JOHN J. HEERAN,
—DEALER IN—

Wall Paper, Painter's

◎ Supplies, etc.

House, Sign and Decorative
Painting. A large assortment
of room mouldings
always in stock.

395 Broadway,
GREENBUSH, N. Y.



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Horseshoer and Jobber,

FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY.

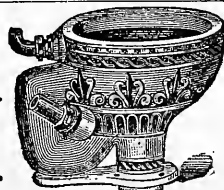
234 Broadway, **NEWBURGH, N. Y.**



McCARVEY & BASTIAN,
SANITARY Plumbing in all its
Branches.

JOBGING A SPECIALTY. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

50 Liberty St., **NEWBURGH, N. Y.**



A contract made with a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is void.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm, except in cases of SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP.

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

A verbal promise to pay, made without conditions, is generally held as sufficient to revive a claim otherwise shut out by the law of limitation.

An oral agreement must be proved by evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers written to oral evidence, because of its precision.

No evidence may be introduced to CONTRADICT OR VARY a written contract, but it may be received in order to explain it, when such contract is in need of explanation.

Checks or drafts must be presented for payment without unreasonable delay.

Checks or drafts should be presented during business hours; but in this country, except in the case of banks, the time extends through the day and evening.

If one who holds a check, as payee or otherwise, transfers it to another, he has a right to insist that the check be presented that day, or, at farthest, on the day following.

If the drawee of a check or draft has changed his residence, the holder must use due or reasonable diligence to find him.

If a debtor owes several debts, and pays a sum of money to the creditor, he has a right to designate the particular debt to which the payment shall apply, and the creditor must so appropriate it.

If, when a debt is due, the debtor is out of the state, the "six years" do not begin to run until he returns. If he afterwards leave the state, the time forward counts the same as if he remained in the state.

Except in the case of absence from the state, the "six years" begin when the bill or account is DUE. In case of a note they count from the "three days of grace." In case of a note on demand, they count from the time of the demand.

The statute of limitations does not avoid or cancel the debt, but only provides that no action in law may be maintained after a given time. The statute does not affect collateral security.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive.

No consideration is sufficient in law if it be ILLEGAL in its nature.

All claims which do not rest upon a SEAL or JUDGMENT must be sued within six years from the time when they arise.

Part payment of a debt which has passed the time of statutory limitation revives the whole debt, and the claim holds good for another period of six years from the date of such partial payment.

Written instruments are to be construed and interpreted by the law according to the simple, customary and natural meaning of the words used.

"Acceptance" applies to bills and not to notes. It is an engagement on the part of the person on whom the bill is drawn to pay it according to its tenor. The usual way is to write across the face of the bill the word "accepted."

A witnessed note does not outlaw for twenty years.

Capacity of Boxes.

The following table will be found exceedingly useful at times. These are inside dimensions:

A box 8 2-5 in. by 8 in. and 8 in. deep, contains a peck.

A box 8 in. square and 4½ in. deep, contains a gallon.

A box 7 in. square and 2¾ in. deep, contains half a gallon.

A box 4 in. square and 4 1-5 in. deep, contains a quart.

A box 3 in. square and 3¾ in. deep, contains a pint.

A box 24 in. by 17 in. and 28 in. deep, contains a barrel.

A box 18 in. by 15½ in. and 8 in. deep, contains a bushel.

A box 13½ in. square, and 11½ in. deep, contains a bushel

A box 12 in. by 11½ in. and 9 in. deep, contains a half bushel.

A box 10 in. square and 10¾ in. deep, contains a half bushel.



B. MONELL.

V. R. THAYER.

MONELL & THAYER, House, Sign and Ornamental Painters,

PAPER HANGING, GRAINING, and KALSOMINING.
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Etc,

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Practical Horseshoer,
40 Chambers St.

CIGAR M^rr.
F. VOGEDS, M^rr of Fine Hand-Made
Cigars. All our goods
have the Blue Union Label. Give them a
trial and be convinced. 132 Dubois St.

FLORIST.
ROBERT BROWN, Practical FLORIST.
Wholesale and Re-
tail Dealer in Choice Cut Flowers and Plants.
Greenhouses, West and Washington Sts.

MARBLE WORKS.
FORSON & ROSS, Steam Granite and
Marble Works, Dealers
in Monuments and Headstones. 99, 101, 103
and 105 Front St.

PAINTERS, House and Sign.
Monell & Thayer, 224 Broadway.

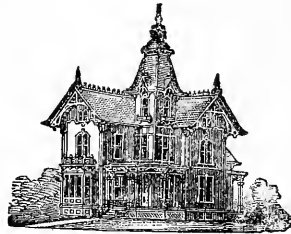
PLUMBERS.
ALBERT L. DEISSEROTH, Sanitary
Plumbing.
Roofing and Jobbing in all its branches
promptly attended to. 224 Broadway.
McGarvey & Bastian, 50 Liberty.

HUDSON.

WM. S. LAWSON,
Carpenter, Builder ^{and} General Contractor

Estimates given on all Plans and
Specifications. Jobbing prompt-
ly attended to. . Residence,

210 Allen St., HUDSON, N. Y.



BREWERS.
Evans, C. H. & Sons, 127 Hudson
Granger & Gregg, Ale and Porter.

Cigar Manufacturers.
Fleahman, H., 9 Park Place.

Herbs, F. M., 620 Warren St.

Wilcox, C. E., 438 Warren St.

DRUGGISTS.
Van Tassell & Toby, 547 Warren

Carpenter and Builder.
Lawson, W. S., 210 Allen St.

FURNITURE.
Grays, R. Sons, 547 Warren St.

GROCERS.
McDonald E., cor. 8th & Colu^ba.

HORSESHOER.
Garrity, J., Columbia cor. Green.
Propst, B., cor. Green & State.

HOTELS.
Miller, L. P., 705 Warren St.
(Prop. Miller House.)

LUMBER.
Traver, Wm. H. & Son.
(Steam Planing Mill.)

MEAT MARKETS.
Fritz, H. L., 712 Columbia St.

MEAT MARKETS.
Lehr, Peter, 523 Warren St.
Loeffler, S. P., cor. Columbia
and Park Ave.

Phillips, F., 618 Warren St.

Mason and Builders.
Thomas Cruice, Mason and Builder.
Estimates furnish-
ed on all classes of work. Jobbing attended
to. 226 Union St., Hudson, N. Y.

J. Fitzgerald, Mason and Builder.
Estimates furnished
on all work. Jobbing attended to.
451 State St., Hudson, N. Y.

MERCHANT TAILOR.
WARD D. SMITH,
MERCHANT TAILOR
438 Warren St., HUDSON, N. Y.

MONUMENTS.
Hector, P., cor. State & 7th Sts.

Nicholson Wm., 26 Allen St.

PLUMBERS.
Byron Parker, Practical Plumber. Gas.
Steam and Hot Water
Fitter, 426 Warren St., Hudson, N. Y.

Kertz, F. J., 316 Warren St.

WALL PAPER.
Baker, Henry, 434 Warren St.

Interest Laws in the United States.

Compiled from the Latest State and Territorial Statutes. Laws of each State and Territory Regarding Rates of Interest and Penalties for Usury, with the Law or Custom as to Days of Grace on Notes and Drafts.

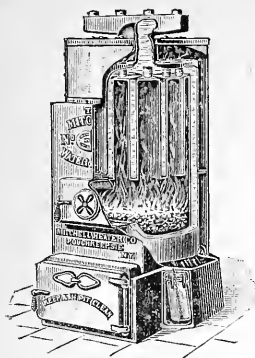
States and Territories.	Legal Rate of Interest, per cent.	Rate Allowed by Contract, per cent.	Penalties for Usury.	Grace or No Grace.
Alabama	8	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Arizona	10	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Arkansas	6	10	Forfeiture of principal and int.	No statute.
California	7	Any rate.	None.	No grace.
Colorado	10	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Connecticut	6	6	None.	Grace.
Dakota	7	12	Forfeiture of excess.	Grace.
Delaware	6	6	Forfeiture of principal.	Grace.
Dist. of Columbia	6	10	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Florida	8	Any rate.	None.	No statute.
Georgia	7	8	Forfeiture of excess.	Grace.
Idaho	10	18	Forfeiture of 3 times excess of int.	No grace.
Illinois	6	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Indiana	6	8	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Iowa	6	10	For. of 10 per cent. per y'r on amt.	Grace.
Kansas	7	12	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Kentucky	6	10	Forfeit. of excess over 10 per cent.	Grace.
Louisiana	5	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Maine	6	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Maryland	6	6	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Massachusetts	6	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Michigan	7	10	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Minnesota	7	10	Forfeit. of excess over 10 per cent.	Grace.
Mississippi	6	10	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Missouri	6	10	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Montana	10	Any rate.	None.	No grace.
Nebraska	7	10	Forfeiture of interest and cost.	Grace.
Nevada	10	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
New Hampshire	6	6	Forfeiture of thrice the excess.	Grace.
New Jersey	6	6	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
New Mexico	6	12	None.	No grace.
New York*	6	6	Forfeiture of principal and int.	Grace.
North Carolina	6	8	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Ohio	6	8	Forfeit. of excess over 6 per cent.	Grace.
Oregon	8	10	Forfeiture of principal and int.	Grace.
Pennsylvania	6	6	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Rhode Island	6	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
South Carolina	7	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Tennessee	6	10	Forfeit. of excess int. and \$100 fine.	Grace.
Texas	8	12	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Utah	10	Any rate.	None.	Grace.
Vermont	6	6	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Virginia	6	8	Forfeit. of excess over 6 per cent.	Grace.
Washington Ter.	10	Any rate.	None.
West Virginia	6	6	Forfeiture of excess of interest.	Grace.
Wisconsin	7	10	Forfeiture of entire interest.	Grace.
Wyoming	12	Any rate.	None.	Grace.

* By an amendment of the law, New York has legalized any rate of interest upon all loans of \$5,000 or upward, on collateral security.

Annual Salaries of the Principal Military and Civil Officers of the United States.

President	\$50,000	Brigadier General	\$ 5,500
Vice-President	8,000	Colonels	5,300
Secretary of State	8,000	Lieutenant Colonels	3,000
“ “ Treasury	8,000	Majors	2,500
“ “ Interior	8,000	Captains	1,800 to 2,000
“ “ War	8,000	1st Lieutenants	1,500 to 1,600
“ “ Navy	8,000	2d Lieutenants	1,400 to 1,500
Postmaster General	8,000	Admirals of Navy	13,000
Attorney General	8,000	Vice Admirals	9,000
Speaker of the House of Representatives	8,000	Rear Admirals	6,000
U. S. Senators	5,000	Commodore	5,000
Representatives in Congress	5,000	Captains of Navy	4,500
Judges Supreme Court	10,000	Commanders	3,500
Associate Judges	10,000	1st Lieutenants	2,800
General of the Army	13,000	2d Lieutenants	2,500
Lieutenant General	11,000	Masters	1,800
Major General	7,500	Engineers	1,200
		Midshipmen	1,000

POUGHKEEPSIE.



The Mitchell Heater,

HOT WATER OR STEAM.

Best Heat, Least Fuel, Most Comfort.

Write for Descriptive Catalogue.

THE MITCHELL HEATER CO.,

50-60 Pine St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Special Attention to Castings and fine Machine Work.
Orders Solicited.

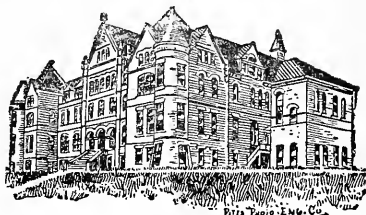
BURGER & SLATER,

MASONS AND BUILDERS.

Kilns for Fire and Paving Brick
a Specialty.

Estimates Furnished.
Jobbing promptly attended to.

89 Delfield St., - POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



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BOTTLEERS OF
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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

WALTER A. JOY,

Dealer in North River and Pennsylvania Blue and Connecticut Brown STONE.

Yard: Orchard Place, North of Bridge R. R.

Residence: 58 South Clover Street.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

W. H. S. BRINKERHOFF,

Carpenter ...and Builder.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to
Estimates Furnished. . . .

SHOP AND RESIDENCE:

264 Mansion St. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



EXEMPTIONS AND GARNISHMENTS.

STATES.	EXEMPTIONS.			GARNISHMENTS.
	Personal Property.	Single.	Homestead.	Wages Exempt to Head of Family.
	H. of F Dollars		Exemptions. Dollars.	
Alabama.....	1000	1000	2000	\$25 per month
Arkansas.....	500	200	2500-5000 M	60 days' wages
California.....	C	A	5000	One mon. wages
Colorado.....	A	H	2000	Nothing
Connecticut...	A	H	None	\$25
Delaware.....	F	Small	None	F
Dist. of Columbia	A	—	None	\$100
Florida.....	1000	None	R	All wages
Georgia.....	N	None	N	Wages
Illinois.....	400	100	1000	\$50
Indiana.....	600	None	None	None
Iowa.....	D	H	R	90 days' wages
Kansas.....	G	K	R	Three mon. wages
Kentucky.....	B	None	1000	\$50
Louisiana.....	O	None	O	—
Maine.....	A	A	500 S	\$20 I
Maryland.....	100	100	None	\$100
Massachusetts..	A	A	800	\$20
Michigan.....	A	H	1500	\$25
Minnesota.....	E	L	R	\$20 L
Mississippi.....	2000	H	R	\$100
Missouri.....	A	H	1500-3000 M	30 days' wages
Nebraska.....	500	None	2000	60 days' wages
Nevada.....	A	H	5000	\$60
New Hampshire	A	H	500	\$20
New Jersey....	200	None	1000	Nothing
New York.....	250	None	1000	60 days' wages
North Carolina..	500	500	1000	—
Ohio.....	A	None	1000	\$150
Oregon.....	A	A	None	30 days' wages.
Pennsylvania...	300	300	None	Wages J
Rhode Island..	A	None	None	\$10 I
South Carolina..	500	None	1000	None
Tennessee.....	2000	None	1000	\$30
Texas.....	B	H	5000	Wages L
Vermont.....	A	L	500	\$5 L
Virginia.....	A	None	2000	\$50 per month
West Virginia..	P	H	1000 S	P
Wisconsin.....	B	B	R	\$60 per month

A—Numerous and specific articles, including household goods, implements, tools, horses and wagons, provisions, library of professionals, stock, etc., ranging in value from \$500 to \$1000.

B—Same articles as above, irrespective of value.

C—Same articles, irrespective of value, besides mining tools to value of \$500; cabin, \$500; and mining claim actually worked, \$500.

D—Same articles, irrespective of value, besides printing material to value of \$1200.

E—Same articles, irrespective of value, besides printing material to value of \$2000.

F—Amounts vary in the several counties.

G—Numerous and specific articles, irrespective of value, besides stock in trade, \$400, and necessary tools, etc.

H—Small number of articles, such as tools, wearing apparel, etc.

I—Except when debt contracted for necessities.

J—Except for four weeks' board

K—The necessary tools and implements, for carrying on any trade, besides goods to \$400.

L—The distinction "head of family" not known.

M—First amount exempt in country and small towns—the other in large cities.

N—Personal property or real estate, or both, to value of \$1600 in the aggregate.

O—Personal property or real estate, or both, to value of \$2000 in the aggregate.

P—Personal property or wages, or both, to \$200.

Q—Homestead exemptions in city or town \$5000, without regard to value of improvements; in country, see note R.

R—Certain quantity of land allowed with Homestead and improvements, irrespective of value.

S—Provided it is recorded as such.

SMOKE THE GENESSEE CIGAR, 10c.

REMMEY & HARVEY, 49 VARICK ST., UTICA, N.Y.

LOUIS REMLEIN,

PRACTICAL



Upholsterer, and
Mattress Maker.

Carpets Made and Laid. Furni-
ture Repaired. Furniture
Polishing a Specialty.

COUNTRY WORK SOLICITED.

16 GARDEN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

ERTS BROTHERS,

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

SODA, BIRCH BEER, GINGER ALE, etc.

PORTABLE FOUNTAINS.

Also, Bottled Beer for Family use.

269 Main Street, - POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

EDINGER'SUP-TOWN.... Smoker's Resort.

394½ Main St., Cor. S. Hamilton,

DEALER IN Fine Cigars and Tobacco,

Ice Cold Milk Shake, Soda all Flavors,
and Root Beer.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

J. S. SCHEPMOES,



Carpenter and
Builder. . . .

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Jobbing Attended to.

Res : 4 Noxon St.

Shop: 56 Montgomery St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Poughkeepsie.

ARCHITECTS.

DuBois, 8 Cannon St., Res.: 242 Church.

BOTTLERS.

Ertz Bros., 269 Main St.

Thomson & Greenia, 144 Union.

BOOTS and SHOES.

J. GREEN, BOOT AND SHOE
REPAIRER.

2 S. Clinton Street.

CARRIAGE M'FRS.

Sague, H., 188 Church St.

Schoonmaker, V., 444½ Main.

Dusenberry, E. C., Carriages.

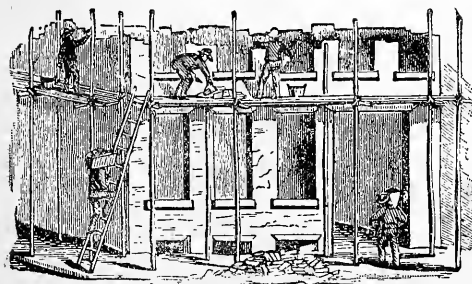
Junction of Clinton and Smith Sts.

David A. Valk . . . Carpenter and Builder.

Estimates on all Work Furnished.

Jobbing in all its Branches. . . .

Residence:
80 PINE ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.



George Van Aken,

* PRACTICAL MASON.

Prompt Attention to Jobbing.

Estimates given on all kinds
of building.

Residence, 35 Marshall St.,

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WHEN TO FILE CLAIMS

AGAINST ESTATE OF DECEASED PERSONS, WITH ASSIGNEE, JUSTICE COURT JURISDICTION, AND VALIDITY OF A CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

STATES.	Justice Court Jurisdiction.	Is Chattel Mortgage valid on Stock of Merchandise?	Time to File Claim against Estate of Deceased Person.	Time in which to File Claim with Assignee
	Dollars.	See Note L	See Note J	Months.
Alabama	100	No	18 months	B
Arkansas	100 and 300 A	No	2 years	3
California	300	No	10 and 4 mos. D	F
Colorado	300	No	1 year	B
Connecticut	100	No	6 months	3
Delaware	100	Yes	1 year	F
Dist. of Columbia ..	100	No	1 year	B
Florida	100	Yes	2 years	F
Georgia	100	Yes	1 year	F
Illinois	200	No	2 years	3
Indiana	200	Yes	1 year	12
Iowa	100 and 300 C	Yes	1 year	3
Kansas	300	Yes	3 years	F
Kentucky	50	Yes	G	F
Louisiana	100	No	G	F
Maine	20	Yes	2 years	F
Maryland	100	Yes	6 months	2
Massachusetts	300	Yes	1 year	F
Michigan	100 and 300 A	Yes	6 months	3
Minnesota	100	No	H	20 days.
Mississippi	150	No	1 year	F
Missouri	150 to 250 K	No	2 years	F
Nebraska	200	No	H	6
Nevada	300	Yes	10 months	F
New Hampshire	13.33 and 100	No	2 years	6
New Jersey	200	Yes	6 and 9 months	F
New York	200 and 250	No	1 year	F
North Carolina	200	No	1 year	F
Ohio	100 to 300 A	No	1 year	6
Oregon	250	Yes	6 months	3
Pennsylvania	300	No	1 year	F
Rhode Island	100	Yes	G	F
South Carolina	100	Yes	1 year	12
Tennessee	500 and 1000	Yes	2 to 3 years	F
Texas	200	No	12 months	6
Vermont	200	Yes	18 months	F
Virginia	100	Yes	12 months	F
West Virginia	300	Yes	18 months	F
Wisconsin	200	No	6 months	3

A—Exclusive up to \$100, but concurrent with Circuit Court to \$300.

B—No insolvent law.

C—By consent of both parties, may sue for \$300.

D—Longest time when estate exceeds \$10,000.

F—No special time, but should be filed with assignee within three months, or as soon as possible.

G—Any time before final settlement

H—Time fixed by Probate Court.

J—Time in general is from date of granting administration, but this rule has exceptions.

K—Largest amount is the jurisdiction in counties where population is 50,000 and over.

L—A Chattel Mortgage is valid on stock of merchandise in almost any State, if mortgagee takes immediate possession.

POUGHKEEPSIE—Continued.

LAWLOR & MATHESON,

Masons • and • Builders.

Estimates furnished for all classes of work.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to...

First-class workmanship guaranteed.

8 Bartlett St., - **POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.**



Carpenters and Builders.

Brinkerhoff, W. H. S. 264 Mansion

William Heidemann, Carpenter and Builder. Estimates Furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. 131 Church Street.

Thomas Keating, Carpenter and Builder on all kinds of Buildings. Jobbing a Specialty. 15 Charles Street.

Fred. Madsen, Carpenter and Builder. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Residence and Shop: 1 Grove St., South end of Gate St.

Manning, I. G., 82-84 Winnikee Ave.
(See advertisement on margin of map.)

Alexander Ross, Carpenter and Builder. Estimates Furnished. All Jobbing attended to. 37 Winfield St.

Schepmoes, J. S., 4 Noxon St.
Volk, D. A., 80 Pine St.

CIGAR MFR'S.

Eastmead Bros., 227 Main St.
(See advertisement on margin of map.)

Hahn, L. L., 197 Union St.

Schwartz, J. & Sons, 313 Main.

S. H. Stafford, Agt., Manufacturer and Dealer in Fine Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles. 277 Main Street.

COAL DEALERS.

Perkins, King & Co., 233 Main St.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Chas. La Due & Co., Dealer in Flour, Straw, Salt, Etc., Wholesale and Retail. 418 Main St.

FRAMERS.

Andrew Slater, Framers and Builder. Estimates Furnished. Jobbing attended to. 533 Main St.

FURNITURE DEALERS.

Barlow, M. H., 395 Main St.

Barnes, C. H., 409 Main St.

GROCERS—Wholesale.

Reynolds & Cramer, Grocers, Opp. Hudson R. R. Depot.

GROCERS—Retail.

Brooks, N. J., 428 Main St.

Dobbs & Co., 354 Main St.

Knox, R. 251 Main St.

Noll Bros., Cr. Jefferson-Centre.

HEATERS AND RANGES.

MITCHELL HEATER CO., THE. Write for Descriptive Catalogue. 50 Pine St.

JEWELERS.

Zimmer, H., 274 Main St.

Zimmer, T. J. Jr., 148 Main St.

LIVERY STABLES.

R. Erett, Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. Office and Stables, 180 Church St.

Seaman, I. N., 36 Market St.

LUMBER DEALERS.

Foster, D. C., & Sons.

MASONS AND BUILDERS.

Burger & Slater, 89 Delifield St.

Edward Cooper, Mason and Builder. Estimates Furnished. Jobbing Attended to. 134 N. Hamilton St.

Lawlor & Matheson, 8 Bartlett St.

Frank X. Obert, Mason and Contractor. Estimates Furnished. 94 Pine Street

Van Aken, Geo., Res.: 35 Marshall St.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

F. L. Weber,
Fine Merchant Tailoring.
37 Market St.

MEAT MARKET.



Daniel Brieh! Dealer in Beef, Pork, and Sausage. All kinds of Game in Season. 476 Main St.

UPHOLSTERER.

Remlein, Louis, 16 Garden St.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS ON OPEN ACCOUNTS, NOTES, JUDGMENTS, Etc.

STATES.	Open Accounts	Notes.	Judgments.	Sealed and Witnessed Documents.	Assault, Slander, Replevin, Etc.
Alabama.....	3	6	20	10	1
Arkansas.....	3	5	10	10	1
California.....	2	4	5	5	1
Colorado.....	6	6	3	3	1
Connecticut.....	6	6	20	17	3
Delaware.....	3	6	20	20	1
Florida.....	4	5	20	20	2
Georgia.....	4	6	7	20	1
Illinois.....	5	10	20	10	1
Indiana.....	6	10	20	20	2
Iowa.....	5	10	20	10	2
Kansas.....	3	5	5	15	1
Kentucky.....	2	15	15	15	1
Louisiana.....	3	5	10	10	1
Maine.....	6	20	20	20	2
Maryland.....	3	3	12	12	1
Massachusetts.....	6	20	20	20	2
Michigan.....	6	6	6	10	2
Minnesota.....	6	6	10	6	2
Mississippi.....	3	6	7	6	1
Missouri.....	5	10	10	10	2
Nebraska.....	4	5	5	10	1
Nevada.....	4	6	5	4	2
New Hampshire.....	6	6	20	20	2
New Jersey.....	6	6	20	16	2
New York.....	6	6	20	20	2
North Carolina.....	3	3	10	10	1
Ohio.....	6	15	21	15	1
Oregon.....	6	6	10	10	1
Pennsylvania.....	6	6	20	20	1
Rhode Island.....	6	6	20	20	1
South Carolina.....	6	6	20	20	2
Tennessee.....	6	6	10	6	1
Texas.....	2	4	10	4	1
Vermont.....	6	14	8	8	2
Virginia.....	5	5	10	20	1
West Virginia.....	5	10	10	10	1
Wisconsin.....	6	6	20	20	2

NOTES, ACCOUNTS, DRAFTS, ETC.

Invalid Notes.

The following notes are invalid, namely: All which lack consideration, which must be some benefit to the party who makes the note, or some act, labor, forbearance, etc., on the part of the payee. Also, all notes founded on fraud, or on undue advantage taken of a party, or for illegal consideration, as bribery, wagers, etc. Also, all notes in which material alterations appear. Also, notes dated on Sundays, legal holidays, and on dates yet future when the note is issued.

Enforcing Payment on Notes.

In case of non-payment of a note, it should be placed at once in the hands of a Notary Public, who formally demands payment, and, if not received, at once *protests* the note, and notifies all the endorser of the fact. In most of the States the certificate of such an officer is *prima facie* evidence of the facts of the case as there stated. If through his neglect any loss occurs, he is responsible.

When the maker and endorser of a note both reside in the same city, notice of protest is given to the endorser personally, not later than the

POUGHKEEPSIE.—Continued.

W. C. Morehouse, Dealer in
Choice Beef,
Veal, Mutton,
Lamb, Pork, &c. Fish and Game in Season.
387½ Main St.

MONUMENTS, &c.
Grahams' Granite-Marble W'ks,
(26 Catharine St.)
Van Wyck & Collins, 177 Main

PLUMBERS.
Adriance, P. & Son, 393 Main St.
Mulrein, J., 27 Main St.
Trowbridge, B. H. & Son.
(356 Main St.)

PAINTER, &c. DECORATIVE
Wallhead & DuBois, PAINTERS.
Wall Papers and all Raised Decorative Spe-
cialties, 9 and 11 Catharine St.

REAPERS and MOWERS.
Platt, A. & Co. 165 Greenwich,
(New York City.)

SASH & BLINDS.
Lumb, Levi, 55 Main St.
Palmer, J. J., 115 Main St.

SHOE MAKERS.
Chas. H. Bogler, PRACTICAL
SHOEMAKER.
Fine Work a Specialty. No. 5 S. Hamilton St.

STONE DEALERS.
Joy, Walter A., Stone Yard,
(Orchard Place, Res. 58 So. Clover.)

Wine and Sample Rooms.
Chas. N. Muller, ALES, WINES,
LIQUOR and
CIGARS.
Choice Wines and Liquors for Family and
Medical use. 145 Union St.

Peter A. Steller, SAMPLE
and
POOL ROOM.
462 MAIN STREET.

KINGSTON.



ELMENDORF BROS.,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications
Furnished and Estimates
Given. Jobbing attended
to.

59 LINDSLEY AVE.,
Kingston, N. Y.

J. S. ANSON,
MEAT MARKET

— DEALER IN —

*Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, and
Poultry in Season.*

61 N. Front St. KINGSTON, N. Y.



Thomas F. Kelly,

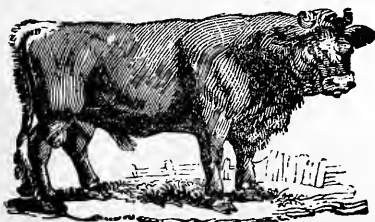
— DEALER IN —

GROCERIES,

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

Poultry and Game of All Kinds in Season

100 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.



first business day following the presentation and dishonoring of the note. If they reside in different places, notice of dishonor must be sent by the next day's mail, properly directed. It is sufficient for the Notary Public who protests the note to notify the endorser last on the note, but custom generally includes all endorsers in the first notice. But each endorser must assure himself that his antecedent is duly notified of the protest, and each endorser is allowed one day's time for this proceeding. When an endorser's residence is not known, a longer time, of reasonable length, may be allowed for service of notice. If a residence cannot be found, the holder is excused from serving notice.

Upon the presentation of a Notary's certificate, judgment may be entered against the maker of a note for its face, with interest and costs. Failing to collect of him, similar proceedings will lie against the endorsers in the order of their priority upon the note.

A dishonored or overdue note, if taken by a party in payment of any claims, must be taken subject to all its liabilities to deductions or losses.

Note Not Negotiable.

\$400.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 6, 1892.

Fifteen days after date, I promise to pay E. E. McCarthy four hundred dollars, value received.

D. R. MORSE.

Notes Negotiable Without Endorsement.

\$3000.

CHICAGO, May 8, 1892.

Two months after date, I promise to pay to D. J. Hannifan, or bearer, three thousand dollars, value received.

C. G. CARSON.

Note Negotiable by Endorsement.

\$450.

NEW YORK, May 2, 1892.

Twenty days after date, I promise to pay to the order of J. Mann, four hundred and fifty dollars, value received.

R. G. STROMBERGER.

Note on Demand.

\$500.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10, 1892.

On demand, I promise to pay C. S. Stewart, or order, five hundred dollars, value received.

W. F. HERBERT.

Add "with interest" after "value received," if the note is to bear interest.

Joint Negotiable Note Payable at a Bank.

\$800.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9, 1892.

Four months after date, we promise to pay to O. C. Graves, or order, eight hundred dollars, at the Second National Bank, San Francisco.

MORSE, MCCARTHY & Co.

Negotiable Note Payable in Merchandise.

\$900.

ALBANY, Aug. 2, 1891.

Ninety days after date, I promise to pay to W. W. Harper, or order, nine hundred dollars, in merchantable wheat, at the then current price.

C. G. CARSON.

Form of Judgment Note.

\$600.

For value received, I promise to pay to J. W. Witbeck, or order, the sum of six hundred dollars, ninety days after date, and I hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint the said J. W. Witbeck, or any attorney-at-law of this State, my true and lawful attorney irrevocable, for me, and in my name, to appear in any Court of Record of this State, at any time after the above promissory note becomes due, and to waive all process and service thereof, and to confess judgment in favor of the holder hereof for the sum that may be due or owing hereon, with interest and costs, and waiving all errors, etc.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at the city of Buffalo, State of New York, this 10th day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

WM. RIELLY. [SEAL.]

Sealed and delivered in the presence of

ANDREW FOSTER.

The principal difference between a Sealed Note and one without a Seal is, that the former must be first paid in the settlement of a decedent's estate, and is not barred by the statute of limitation.

KINGSTON—Continued.

THEODORE HUMPHREY,
Carpenter
and
Builder.



Estimates Furnished.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

361 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

AUGUST STORK,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Fine Havana and Domestic Cigars.



No. 522½ Broadway,
near West Shore R. R.

Kingston, N. Y.

J. V. BURGEVIN,
Florist and Landscape Gardener.



Cut Flowers
a Specialty.

Plants and Flowers in any Design at shortest notice. Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens.

GREENHOUSES,

479-481 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

JAMES CUMMINGS,
Kingston City Brewing & Bottling Works High Grade Lager.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Mineral Waters. Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors, Ale and Porter bottled for family use. Citizens' Tel. Call 41-2, Nos. 7 to 45 Lucas Ave. Office, 336 Washington Ave.. KINGSTON, N. Y.

HENRY B. GERHARDT,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER

Estimates Furnished.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

Shop 287 Hasbrouck Ave.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.



ARCHITECTS.

Burhans, W. H., 9 Hofman St.

BOTTLERS.

Cummings, J., (Office, 336 Washington Ave. Phone 41-2. Brewers.

Carpenters and Builders.

Brink & Roosa,

Furnace St., near Liberty.

Elmendorf Bros., 59 Lindsley Av.

Gerhardt, H. B.,

Shop: 287 Hasbrouck Ave.

Humphrey, Theo.,

361 Washington Ave.

Peter Measter,
Contractor and Builder.

Estimates Furnished.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to, 43 Henry St.

P. C. OUSTERHOUDT,
Carpenter and Builder.

Estimates Furnished. Jobbing Promptly Attended to. 48 Clinton Ave.

FURNITURE DEALER.

Hudson River Furniture Co.

120-126 Smith Ave.

GROCER.

FIRST & BLANKFIELD, The West Shore Grocery. No. 561 Broadway.

CARRIAGE M'FRS.

Burhans & Vanburen, 640 B'wy.

Kolts, H. & Sons,

Cor. Hasbrouck and Foxhall Aves.

CIGAR M'FRS.

J. Jarman, Dealer in Choice Cigars, Tobacco and Smokers' Articles in general.

630 Broadway.

Stork, August; 522½ B'wy.

(Near West Shore R. R.)

DRY GOODS.

Crosby & Ennest,

Union Ave. and Ferry St.

ELECTRICIANS.

Warner, C. W., 709 Broadway.

(See Advertisement on Map.)

FLORIST.

Burgevin, J. V., 479-481 B'way.

GAS FITTER.

Frank M. Nestell, Gas Fitter and dealer in Gas and Electric Fixtures. All work warranted. P. O. Box 815. No. 284 Fair St.

HARDWARE.

Davis & Hoffman,

Fair and North Front.

A Joint Note.

\$300.

BOSTON, June 10, 1891.

Four months after date, we severally and jointly promise to pay John Crapin, or order, three hundred dollars, value received.

D. R. MORSE,
P. J. HANNIFAN.

Note on Time.

\$700.

SYRACUSE, May 9, 1890.

Sixty days after date, I promise to pay E. E. McCarthy, or order, seven hundred dollars, value received.

C. S. STEWART.

Remarks.—These are the usual forms of notes. A note on demand is due at any time when demanded. A note payable to B. B., or order, may be sold or negotiated if B. B. writes his name upon the back, and if payable to B. B., or *bearer*, it can be sold without being endorsed, and will be good to the holder. In the State of Pennsylvania the words “without defalcation” or “discount” are inserted after dollars. In Missouri, the words “negotiable and payable, without defalcation or discount” must be added to the words “for value received.”

When two or more persons sign a note “severally or jointly,” they are each responsible for its payment. The words “value received” should be written on a note to make it valid.

Endorsing a note, or writing your name across the back, makes you become responsible for its payment. If, however, the person thus endorsing it is not notified when the note becomes due, of its non-payment by the drawer, he can no longer be held responsible for its payment. A partial payment of a note should always be endorsed on the same.

Due Bill.

\$90.

CLEVELAND, May 10, 1889.

Due P. J. Hannifan, ninety dollars, on demand, value received.

O. C. GRAVES.

Inland Draft.

This is about the same thing as an order. A draft is an order upon a distant person, while an order is generally given to parties in the immediate vicinity.

\$300.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10, 1891.

Ten days after date, pay J. W. Witbeck, or order, three hundred dollars, and charge the same to

JAS. J. GIBLIN.

Mr. Sam. Cole, New York.

\$400.

ST. LOUIS, March 19, 1891.

At sight, pay Hugh Eccles, or order, four hundred dollars, and place the same to the debt of

PHILIP COYNE.

J. M. Rambo, New York.

Order for Money.

\$300.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9, 1889.

Mr. William Reilly:

Please pay John W. Witbeck, or order, three hundred dollars, and place same to the debt of

P. J. HANNIFAN.

By inserting “or bearer” instead “order,” any person can negotiate the same.

Form of a Common Bill.

Mr. Andrew Foster,

To Sam. McLean,

Dr.

June 9, 1889. To 20 Barrels Oil, at \$1.05..... \$21 00

Received Payment.

SAM. MCLEAN.

Receipt in Full.

BOSTON, Sept. 6, 1891. Received from Hicks & Johnson, ninety dollars and ten cents, in full of account to date.

JOE ROBINSON.

Receipt on Account.

ROCHESTER, June 10, 1892. Received from D. R. Morse, sixty dollars on account.

HUGH DALY.

KINGSTON—Continued.

HORSESHOERS.

Anderson, W. J., 9 Foxhall Av.

HARDER, E. G., Horse Shoeing done on First Class Principals. All diseases of the feet Skillfully Mastered.

446 Washington Ave.

B. MCLAUGHLIN,



PROPRIETOR OF
**Wilkeswood Farm
Shoeing Shop.**

Special attention paid to
Lame and Interfering
Horses. Horses sent for and delivered to
any part of the City. 37 St. James St.

HOTELS.

Eichler, A., Prp. Eichler's Ho'tl.

Willis Roe, Proprietor of THE DELEVAN House, 103 North Front St., Cor. Green. Imported Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Meals Served on the European Plan. Board by the Day or Week.

Terpenning, A. A., Prp. Clinton H'se.

Grand Central Hotel, 505-7 Broadway. First Class Restaurant Attached. Also Ice Cream, Confectionery, Etc. Strictly Temperance. Terms Reasonable. Chas W. Williams, Prop.

Winne, A. E. & J. S.,

Props. Eagle House.

LIVERY STABLES.

Parker, W. G., Railroad Ave.

WEBSTERS'



Livery and Boarding Stables.
Mill St., Rondout and Crown
St. Also Laurel House Stables, Haines' Falls, N. Y.

MASON BUILDER.

Joseph Volk, Jr., Mason and Builder. Estimates furnished on all work. Jobbing promptly attended to. 495 Delaware Ave.

STONE DEALER.

Boice, H., 280 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

A. McCANN.

The Merchant Tailor,

Lowest Prices. First-Class Work only. 113 North Front St.

MEAT MARKETS.

Anson, J. S., 61 North Front St.

Glasser, C., B'way and Foxhall Ave.

F. MERRITT,

DEALER IN

FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

Cor. St. James and
Prospect Sts.



PAINTER—House and Sign.

Dolson, W. C., 714 Broadway.

Fred. W. Sudheimer,

UPHOLSTERER

AND DECORATOR.



146 Broadway.

New Furniture Made to order.
Parlor Suits and Mattresses made over. Shade and Curtain Hanging, Carpet Laying and Varnishing, promptly attended to.

PLUMBERS.

Morgan & McCarthy, 880 B'w'y.

Ryan, J. F., Union Ave.

Wine and Sample Rooms.

Kraft, Geo., Fair and N. Front.

Madden, G., & Co., 9 Cornell St.

Peter Minor.....

SAMPLE ROOM.

Choice Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

569 Broadway.

HURLEY.

E. W. BUDINGTON,

House, Sign and Carriage Painter.

P. O. Box, HURLEY, N. Y.

RONDOUT.

GEO. HAUCK, Pres.

AD. HAUCK, Vice-Pres.

JOHN HAUCK, Sec'y and Treas.



Geo. Hauck Brewing Co.

LAGER BEER.

BREWERY: Corner McEntee and Wurtz Sts.

Telephone Call: 157-1 Hudson River.

237-2 Citizens' Standard.

RONDOUT, N. Y.

BREWERS.

Lanahan, R. Strand & Hasbrouck

FLORIST.

C. B. Stow, 301-311 Broadway.

(See advertisement on margin of map.)

FURNITURE M'f'g & Dealers.

Stock & Cordts, 82 Broadway.

Wachmeyer, G. L., 178 Strand.

GROCERS.

Recktenwald Bros., Union Ave. & Union St.

Bonds.

A written admission of an obligation on the part of the maker, whereby he pledges himself to pay a certain sum of money to another person or persons at a specified time, for some *bona fide* consideration, is a Bond. The person who gives the bond is called an obligor; the person who receives the same is called an obligee.

The above defined is a single Bond, but generally conditions are added to the bond, by which the person giving the same must perform some specific act, which invalidates the bond; otherwise it remains in full force and effect.

The penalty attached to the bond is usually sufficient to cover debt, interest, and costs, being generally placed at twice the amount of the real debt, the fact being stated that such penalty is the sum fixed upon as liquidated or settled damages, in event of failure to meet payments according to the condition of the bond.

The bond may be drawn as to have the penalty attached to either the obligee or obligor.

Though under ordinary circumstances the bond is, in full effect, an act of Providence, rendering its accomplishment impossible, relieves the party obligated from an enforcement of the penalty.

Action must be brought, on such instrument, within such time as provided by the statutes of the different States.

Form of Common Bond, With Condition.

Know all men by these presents, that I, C. C., of the town of — in the county of — and the State of —, am held and firmly bound unto D. D. of, etc., in the sum of — dollars, lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said D. D., his executors, administrators or assigns; for which payment, well and truly to be made, I bind myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with my seal, dated the — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and —

The condition of the above obligation is such that if the above bounden C. C., his heirs, executors or administrators, shall well and truly pay, or cause to be paid, unto the above named D. D., his executors, administrators or assigns, the just and full some of — dollars, in — equal annual payments, from the date hereof, with annual interest, then the above obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Sealed and delivered in the }
presence of E. E. }

C. C. [SEAL.]

Bills of Sale.

A written agreement, by which one party transfers to another, for a consideration on delivery, all his right, title, and interest in personal property, is a Bill of Sale.

The ownership of personal property, in law, is not changed until the delivery, and the purchaser takes actual possession of such property, though in some States a bill of sale is *prima facie* evidence of ownership, even against creditors, unless the sale was fraudulently made, for the purpose of avoiding the payment of debts.

Form of a Common Bill of Sale.

Know all men by these presents, that I, R. R., of the town of —, in the county of —, and State of —, of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of — dollars, lawful money of the United States, to me paid by G. G., of, etc., of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant and convey unto the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators and assigns, the one equal undivided half of nine acres of wheat, now growing on the farm of F. F., in the town of — aforesaid, one black horse, four lambs and three oxen, belonging to me and now in my possession at the place last aforesaid; to have and to hold the same unto the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators and assigns, forever. And I do, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, covenant and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators and assigns, to warrant and defend the sale of the said property, goods and chattels hereby made,

RONDOUT—Continued.

GROCERS.

Weiss, J., Union Ave. & Union St

GROCERS.—Wholesale.

Carle, H. H.

Tremper, B. M.

HARDWARE.

Johnson, J. T., House Furnis'gs

HEATERS and RANGES.

Canfield Stove Co., 16 Strand.

LIVERY STABLES.

McCurdy, W. J., 15 Washington

Webster, G., Mills St.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Ellis, N., 18 Broadway.

MEAT MARKET.

Weber, E. & Co., Br'w'y & Abeel

PLUMBERS.

Halloran, D., 57 East Strand.

(See advertisement on margin of map.)

PLUMBERS.

AUGUST F. VOTTELER, PLUMBING.
Water heating, Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron
Worker, 93 Broadway.

SHOE FINDINGS.

HENKEL & DEYO, Jobbers in
Findings and
Shoemakers' Supplies.
37 East Strand.

SODA WATER M'FR.

ABM. WOOD, Manufacturer of
Soda Water, Ginger
Ale and Birch Beer.
Made from pure Spring Water. 323 Broadway

UPHOLSTERER.

Sudheimer, F. W., 146 Broadway

WINES and LIQUORS.

Rice, C., 56 Strand.

Bruck & Zeeh, Established in 1883.
Manufacturers and Bot-
tlers of Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla
and Birch Beer—made from pure, ice-cold,
spring water. 104-106 Abeel St.

SAUGERTIES.

BARBERS.

SCHOONMAKER, ALBERT, Tonsorial
Parlors, opposite Phoenix Hotel.

M. J. BARRY, Florist,



**FRESH ROSES and
CARNATIONS**
always on hand.

A No. 1 Violets in
Season.

MAIN STREET,

Lock Box 486,

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

L. P. HAGADORN,

Engineer and General Machinist,

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Guns and Bicycles a specialty. Shop on Post
St., Residence on Russell St.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

I. LAZARUS, Merchant Tailor, Clothier,
and Gents' Outfitter.
Also, Ladies' and Gents' Fine Footwear.
100 and 102 Partition Street,

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

E. L. COOPER, Artist Photographer,
Fine Photographs, Etch-
ings, Engravings, Artists' Materials and
Studies. Special attention given to Crayon
Work. (Porter Block), Main Street.

METAL WORKERS.

G. DEDRICK, Metal Worker and Dealer
in Stoves, Tinware Hard-
ware, etc., Roofing a Specialty. Corner
Partition and Post Streets.

MONUMENTS.

WILLIAM MOULD, Granite and Marble
Monumental
Works. Main Street near Partition.

RHINEBECK.

ACKER & BROWN, Contractors and
Builders. (Builders
of the Hon. L. P. Morton's Stock Barn.)
Plans and Specifications Furnished on
Application. 45 E. Market St.

COHOES.

THE NATIONAL BANK, OF COHOES, N.Y.

JOHN L. NEWMAN, Pres. BENJ. F. CLARKE, Vice-Pres. GEO. R. WILSDON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

**JOHN L. NEWMAN, BENJ. F. CLARKE, THOMAS COLWELL, WM. T. DODGE, THOMAS BRESLIN,
WM. P. ADAMS, JOSEPH H. PARSONS, WM. NUTTALL, GEO. R. WILSDON.**

J. O. BOURRET,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

"A Fair Field and No Favor."

First-Class Workmanship.

Popular Prices.

No: 20 Remsen Street, News Block,

COHOES, N. Y.

unto the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators and assigns against all and every person and persons whatsoever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and —.

Signed, sealed, and delivered }
in presence of T. F. }

R. R. [SEAL.]

Articles of Agreement.

An agreement is a contract, by which a certain person or persons agrees or contracts to perform certain duties within a specified time. It is of much importance, in all matters upon which may arise a difference of opinion, or misunderstanding, that contracts be reduced very explicitly in writing.

Agreements should show that they are made for a reasonable consideration, otherwise they are void in law.

The contract expires at the end of a year, unless it is expressly stipulated that the agreement is binding for a longer time.

While a seal is not absolutely necessary, it is much safer to have one attached.

A signature should always be written with pen and ink, for safety, although a pencil signature is legal.

Misrepresentation, or discovery of fraud, or changing of date by one party to the agreement, renders the contract void.

Agreements should state explicitly within what time its conditions are to be complied with. Always duplicate copies of an agreement, that each party may retain a copy.

General Form of an Agreement.

This agreement, made this seventh day of July, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, between J. W., of the city of Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, of the first part, and B. R., of the city of New York, in the county of New York, State of New York, of the second part.

Witnesseth, that the said J. W., in consideration of the covenants on the part of the party of the second part hereinafter contained, doth covenant and agree to and with the said B. R. that [*here insert the agreement on the part of J. W.*]

And the said B. R., in consideration of the covenants on the part of the party of the first part, doth covenant and agree to and with the said J. W., that [*here insert the agreement on the part of B. R.*]

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the
presence of M. A. }
R. J. }

J. W. [SEAL.]

B. R. [SEAL.]

[This clause may be inserted when required:]

And it is further agreed, between the parties hereto, that the party that shall fail to perform this agreement on his part will pay to the other the full sum of — dollars, as liquidated, filed and settled damages.

Form of an Agreement for the Sale and Delivery of Personal Property.

This agreement, made this — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, between —, of the city of — of the first part, and — of the said city of the second part,

Witnesseth, that the said —, in consideration of the covenants on the part of the said —, doth covenant to and with the said —, that he will deliver to the said — at his storehouse in — aforesaid, *one thousand bushels of corn*, of good merchantable quality, on or before the — day of — next.

And the said —, in consideration of the covenants on the part of the said — doth covenant and agree to and with the said —, that he will pay to the said — at the rate of — for each bushel of corn so delivered, immediately on the completion of the delivery thereof.

In witness, etc. [*as in General Form.*]

R. ROBINSON.

H. FOSSARD.

ROBINSON & FOSSARD,



Artistic Fresco Work.

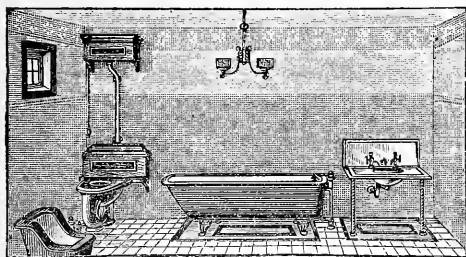
Hard Wood Finishing.

Graining and General House Painting.

Orders by Postal will Receive Prompt Attention. Large Contracts Solicited. Church Work a Specialty. Designs Furnished. Estimates Given.

160 Remsen Street, - COHOES, N. Y.

JAMES ROSEMOND, PLUMBING & TIN ROOFING,



STEAM and 
 HOT WATER
HEATING.

Estimates Furnished.

All Work Warranted.

92 Main Street,

COHOES, N. Y.

JOHN O'LEARY,

— DEALER IN —

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES & WALL PAPER.

Workmen Furnished for Painting, Graining, Decorating, Paper Hanging, Etc. Estimates Furnished.

Cor. Main & Howard Sts., COHOES, N. Y.



JAMES BATHGATE.

... PRACTICAL ...

SANITARY PLUMBER & GAS FITTER,

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Estimates Furnished on Application. Agent for the Henderson Boiler.

82 Mohawk St., (Orelup Building), COHOES, N. Y.



Form of an Agreement for Building a House.

Memorandum.—That on this — day of —, it is agreed between C. C., of — and D. D. of —, in manner following, viz.: the said D. D., for the considerations hereinafter mentioned, doth for himself, his heirs, executors, and administrators, covenant with the said C. C., his executors, administrators, and assigns, that he, the said D. D., or his assigns shall and will, within the space of — next after the date hereof, in a good and workmanlike manner, at his own proper charge and expense, at —, well and substantially erect, build, and finish, one house or messuage, according to the draft, scheme and explanation hereunto annexed, with such stone, brick, timber, and other materials, as the said C. C., or his assigns, shall provide for the same. In consideration whereof, the said C. C. doth for himself, his executors and administrators, covenant with the said D. D., his executors, administrators and assigns, well and truly to pay unto the said D. D., his executors, administrators, and assigns, the sum of \$——, lawful money of the United States, in manner following, viz.: — part thereof at the beginning of the said work, and — another part thereof when the said work shall be half done, and the remaining — in full for the said work, when the same shall be completely finished. And also, that he, the said C. C., his executors, administrators or assigns, shall and will from time to time, as the same shall be required, at his and their own proper expense, find and provide stone, brick, timber, and other materials necessary for making, building, and finishing the said house. And for the performance of all and every the articles and agreements above mentioned, the said C. C. and D. D. do hereby bind themselves, their executors, administrators, and assigns, each to the other, in the penal sum of —, firmly by these presents.

In witness, etc. [*as in General Form.*]

Deeds

A deed is an instrument in writing by which lands and appurtenances thereon are conveyed from one person to another, signed, sealed, and properly subscribed. A deed may be written or printed on parchment or paper, and must be executed by parties competent to contract.

One witness is required in New York, and two witnesses are required in Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Illinois and Indiana. Should the deed be proven by witnesses, two are also required in Tennessee, Delaware and South Carolina. In the other States no witnesses are necessary, the deed being acknowledged by a person duly authorized by law.

There must be a reality to grant, and a sufficient consideration to render a deed valid.

The following requisites are necessary to enable a person to legally convey property to another: 1st. He or she must be of sane mind; 2d. Of age; 3d. He or she must be the rightful owner of the property, and 4th, a citizen.

The grantor is the person who makes the deed, and the grantee, the person who receives the deed. The wife of the grantor, in the absence of any statute regulating the same, must acknowledge the deed, or else, after the death of her husband, she will be entitled to a one-third interest in the property, as dower during her life. Her acknowledgment of the deed must be of her own free will and accord, and the officer, before whom the acknowledgment is taken, must sign his name as a witness to the fact that her consent was without compulsion.

Special care should be taken to have the deed properly acknowledged and witnessed, and the proper seal attached to each signature.

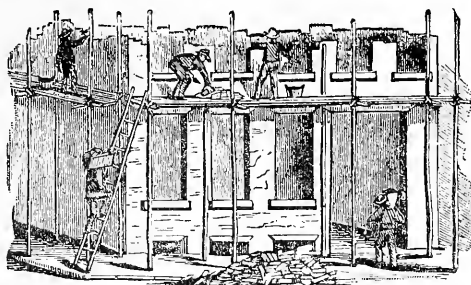
The deed takes effect upon its delivery to the proper authorized person.

Any alterations or interlineations in the deed should be noted at the bottom of the instrument, and properly witnessed. After the acknowledgment of a deed, the parties have no right to make the slightest alteration. An alteration after the acknowledgment, in favor of the grantee, vitiates the deed.

By a general warranty deed, the grantor agrees to warrant and defend the property conveyed against all persons whatsoever. A Quit-Claim Deed releases what interest the grantor may have in the land, but does not warrant and defend against others.

Deeds, upon their delivery, should be recorded in the Recorder's office without delay.

J. J. DOOLEY, Contractor and Builder.

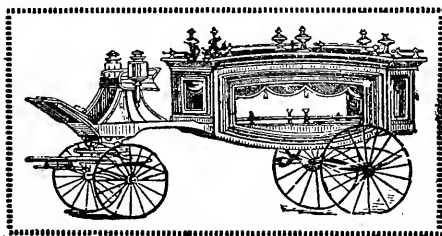


LARGE CONTRACTS SOLICITED.

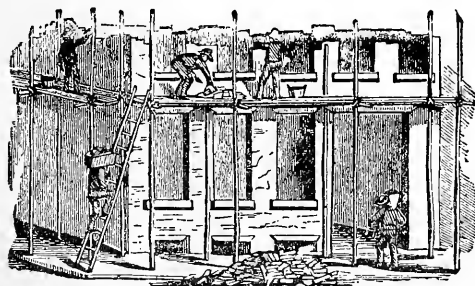
Estimates Given On All Kinds of Mason Work.

No. 71 WHITE STREET, = COHOES, N. Y.

P. F. HAMEL,
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER



Tel. Call. Open Day and Night. 70 Congress Street, COHOES, N. Y.



MARTIN W. SMITH,
Contractor
AND
Builder.

Estimates Furnished for all kinds
of Mason work. All kinds Center
Pieces and Brackets.

191 Ontario St., COHOES, N. Y.

Form of a Deed Without Covenants.

This indenture, made the — day of —, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and —, between G. R., of the city of New York, of the first part, and B. D., of, etc., of the second part.

Witnesseth : That the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of — dollars, to him in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged : Hath bargained and sold, and by these presents doth bargain and sell, unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns, for ever, all, etc. [*Here describe the property.*] Together with all and singular, the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining ; and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof ; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever of him, the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in, and to the above bargained premises, and every part and parcel thereof, to have and to hold to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the
presence of

J. W. }
R. G. }

G. R. [SEAL.]
B. D. [SEAL.]

Form of a Deed with Full Covenants.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Daniel G. and Jane his wife, of the city of Pittsburg, in the county of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, for and in the consideration of the sum of — dollars, to us in hand now here paid, have granted, bargained, sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell and convey unto John E., of the same place, all that certain parcel of land, situate in the said city of Pittsburg, and described as follows : [*Here insert boundaries*], with all the appurtenances, and all the right, title, interest, claim and demand of us, or either of us, in the premises ; to have and to hold the same, with the appurtenances, unto the said John E., and his heirs, in fee simple, forever. And I, the said Daniel G., for myself and my heirs, do hereby covenant and agree, to and with the said John E., and his heirs and assigns, that I am now the owner of the said premises, and am seized of a good and indefeasible estate of inheritance therein, and that I have full right and power to sell and convey the same in fee simple absolute ; that the said premises are full and clear of all incumbrances ; that the said John E., his heirs and assigns, may forever hereafter, have, hold, possess and enjoy the same, without any suit, molestation or interruption, by any person whatever lawfully claiming any right therein, and that I, the said Daniel G., and all persons hereafter claiming under me, will at any time hereafter, at the request and expense of the said John E., his heirs or assigns, make all such further assurances for the more effectual conveying of said premises, with the appurtenances, as may be reasonably required by him of them ; and that I, the said Daniel G., and my heirs, will warrant and defend the said premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said John E., and his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony, etc., [*as in preceding deed.*]

Form of a Quit-Claim Deed.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Patrick H., [of, etc.,] and Mabel, the wife of the said Patrick H., in consideration of the sum of — dollars, to us in hand paid by John W., [of, etc.,] the receipt whereof we do hereby acknowledge, have bargained, sold, and quit-claimed, and by these presents do bargain, sell, and quit-claim, unto the said John W., and to his heirs and assigns forever, all our and each of our right, title, interest, estate, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, and as well in possession as in expectancy of, in, and to all that certain farm and piece of land, etc., [*here describe it*], with all and singular, the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging

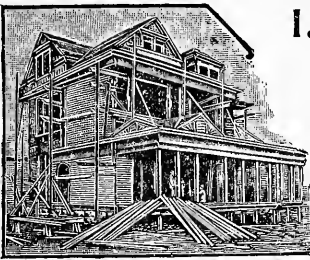
In witness, etc., [*as above.*]

Proof of Deed.

Allegheny County, ss.

On this — day of —, in the year —, George R., with whom I am personally acquainted, came before me, and, being by me duly sworn, de-

COHOES.—Continued.



I. MOLLEUR,
Carpenter
and
Builder.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

338 Saratoga St.,
COHOES, N. Y.

A. MINGONET,
BUILDER OF THE
New Cement Sidewalk
All kinds of Cement and Fancy Work
a Specialty. Estimates given. . .
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Free Sheds and Barns.
202 Ontario St., COHOES, N. Y.

John Slattery

Wishes to announce to his
Friends and Customers
that he has moved from
28 Mohawk St., to his New
Place, No. 4 WILLOW St.,
COHOES, N. Y., and will
keep the Best Wines,
Liquors, etc., as usual.



BELROSE & PROVOST,
Painters, Paper Hangers,

GRAINERS and DECORATORS.

240 Remsen Street, COHOES, N. Y.

Estimates Given.

ARCHITECT.
William M. Goddard,
ARCHITECT.
Masonic Temple. COHOES, N. Y.

BANKERS.
Manufacturers' Bank of Cohoes.
The National Bank of Cohoes.

Carpenters and Builders.
Andrew Archibold, Carpenter and Joiner.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to. Amity St.,
opposite the old cemetery.

J. J. CULHANE,
Carpenter and Builder,
55 CHESTNUT ST.

Dooley, J. J. Mason, Contractor and
Builder. Estimates Fur-
nished. Satisfactory Work. Large Con-
tracts Solicited. 71 White St.

Marshall, D. J., 80 Howard Av.
(See advertisement on Map.)

JOHN THORPE,
The Carpenter and Contracting Builder,
Estimates Furnished. 71 HART AVE.

Molleur, I., 338 Saratoga St.

CORNICES, ETC.
Wm. H. Loop, Gutters, Cornices,
Etc. Cornices, Caps, Sills, Roofs, Finials,
Skylights. Two and Three-ply Ready Roof-
ing. Building Paper. Tar and Pitch. Gal-
vanized Iron and Zinc Ornaments. Con-
ductors, Etc. 44-46 Van Rensselaer St.

poses and says, that he is a resident of the town of —, in the county of —; that he saw Robert W. execute the within conveyance; that he, the said George R., subscribed his name thereto as a witness, and that he knew the said Robert W. to be the person described in, and who executed the said conveyance.

PHILIP COYNE,

Commissioner of Deeds of Allegheny County, Pa.

Mortgages.

A mortgagor is one who makes a mortgage; a mortgagee is one to whom a mortgage is made.

A mortgage is the pledging of an estate for the security of a debt, and becomes void when the debt is paid. Any person owning an interest in, or the whole of an estate, is at liberty to mortgage his or her claim upon or interest in it, provided he or she is not under age. A married woman cannot make a mortgage without the consent of her husband. It frequently happens that embarrassed persons give as many as five mortgages to as many different persons, on their estates. A first mortgage, however, takes precedence of all subsequent mortgages or conveyances, provided it is recorded. All mortgages must be recorded in the clerk's office of the county in which the property lies.

When the mortgage is paid, a certificate to that effect from the mortgagee or his legal representatives, duly acknowledged by a commissioner of deeds, must be presented to the clerk of the town or county office in which the mortgage is recorded, who will file it, and the mortgage is at an end.

A mortgage to secure the purchase money, made at the time of the purchase, takes precedence of any previous judgment against the mortgagor.

A mortgage sometimes conveys to the mortgagee the power to sell; in such cases the mortgagee may sell the property without the aid of any court. Such sale, however, will not do away with a judgment or mortgage obtained prior to the sale. All such sales must be made at public auction.

Form of a Mortgage.

This indenture, made the — day of —, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety —, between E. E., of the city of New York, merchant, and R., his wife, of the first part, and D. E., of said city, merchant, of the second part, Witnesseth: That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of — dollars, lawful money of the United States, to them in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, released, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, release, convey and confirm, unto the said party of the second part, and to his assigns forever, all that certain lot, [describe it] together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, dower, possession, claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties of the first part, of, in and to the same, and every part thereof, with the appurtenances, to have and to hold the said hereby granted premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to his and their only proper use, benefit and behoof forever. Provided always, and these presents are upon this condition, that if the said parties of the first part, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, shall pay unto the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators or assigns, the sum of — dollars on or before the — day of —, which will be in the year —, with interest computed at — per centum, according to the condition of a bond of the said E. E. to the said D. E., bearing even date herewith, then these presents shall become void, and the estate hereby granted shall cease and utterly determine. But if default shall be made in the payment of the said sum of money, or the interest or of any part thereof, at the time hereinbefore specified for the payment thereof, the said parties of the first part, in such case, do hereby authorize and fully empower the said party of the second part, his executors, administrators and assigns, to sell the same hereby granted premises, at public auction, and convey the same to the purchaser, in fee simple, agreeable to the acts in such case made and provided, and out o

COHOES.—Continued.

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Page, S. T., 49 Saratoga St.
Trahan, H., 11 Oneida St.
Vaine, Fred, 34 Congress St.

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the moneys arising from such sale, to retain the principal and interest which shall then be due on the said bond, together with all costs and charges, and pay the overplus (if any) to the said E. E., party of the first part, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns.

In witness whereof, the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of	}	JOHN W. WITBECK. [SEAL.]
O. C. GRAVES.	}	REBECCA WITBECK. [SEAL.]

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

[County of Schenectady, ss].

L. L., of —, do hereby certify that a mortgage, bearing date the — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, made and executed by R. R. and W. R., his wife, to secure the payment of his bond for — dollars, with interest, bearing even date with the said mortgage, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of —, in lib. — of mortgages, page —, on the — day of —, 1884, is paid.

Dated the — day of —, 1884.

L. L.

[County of Schenectady, ss.]

On the — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, before me came L. L., to me known to be the individual described in, and who executed the above certificate, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

D. R. MORSE, Commissioner of Deeds.

Chattel Mortgage.

A mortgage on personal property, given by a debtor to a creditor, as security for the payment of a sum that may be due, is a Chattel Mortgage.

The property mortgaged may remain in the possession of either party, while the mortgage is in force. In order to hold the property secure against other creditors, the mortgagee, or person holding the mortgage, must have a true copy filed in the clerk's or recorder's office of the place where the mortgagor or person giving the mortgage resides, and where the property is when mortgaged.

A justice of the peace, according to the laws of some States, in the voting precinct where such property mortgaged is located, must acknowledge and sign the mortgage, taking a transcript of the same upon his court docket, while the mortgage itself should be recorded, the same as real estate transfers.

When the person giving the mortgage retains possession of the property, he may empower the party holding the mortgage with authority to take the goods and chattels mortgaged into his possession at any time he may deem the same insufficient security for his claims; or if he shall be convinced that an effort is being made to remove such property, whereby he would be defrauded of his claim, or for other reasons, when he may deem it necessary to secure his claim, he can proceed to take possession of it; and said property, after having given legal notice of sale, according to the law of the State governing the same, he is allowed to sell at public sale, to the highest bidder. Out of the money obtained therefrom, he can retain sufficient to liquidate his demand and defray the necessary expenses, turning over any money remaining to the mortgagor.

Form of a Common Chattel Mortgage.

This indenture, made the — day of —, eighteen hundred and —, between P. J., [of, etc.,] of the first part, and R. D., [of, etc.,] of the second part, witnesseth: That the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of — dollars, to him duly paid, hath sold, and by these presents doth grant and convey to the said party of the second part, and his assigns, the following described goods, chattels and property [here describe goods] now in my possession, at the — day of — aforesaid; together with the appurtenances, and all the estate, title and interest of the said party of the first part therein. This grant is intended as a security for the payment of — dollars, with interest, on or before the expiration of — from the dates hereof; and the additional sum of — dollars, with interest on the — day of — 18—; which payment, if duly made, will render this conveyance void.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this — day of —, in the year one thousand eight hundred and —

Sealed and delivered in the presence of	}	D. J.	}	P. J.
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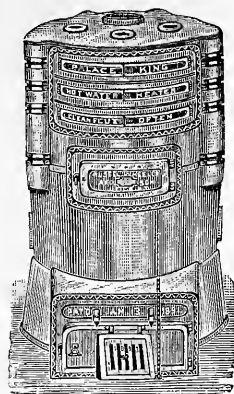
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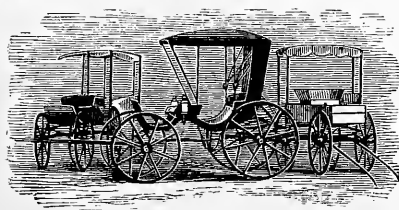
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CONDITIONAL CLAUSE AS TO POSSESSION.

And provided also that, until default by the party of the first part in the performance of the conditions aforesaid, it shall and may be lawful for him to keep possession of the property above mentioned and described, and to use and enjoy the same; but if the said party of the first part shall attempt to sell the same, or any part thereof, or to remove the same out of the county of —, without notice to the said party of the second part, or his assigns, and without his or their assent to such sale or removal, to be expressed in writing, then it shall be lawful for the said party of the second part, or his assigns, to take immediate possession of the whole of said property, to his or their own use.

Form of a Notice of Sale on Chattel Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a chattel mortgage executed by R. T. to M. E., dated the — day of —, 18—, and filed in the office of the Register of the city of — [or the County Clerk of the County of —, or the Town Clerk of the town of —] on the — day of —, in the year aforesaid, and upon which default has been made, I shall sell the property therein mentioned and described: [*here describe property*] at public auction, at the house of —, in the city [or town] of — aforesaid, on the — day of — instant [or next], at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated at — the — day of —.

M. E., Mortgagee,
[or D. G., Assignee.]

Landlord and Tenant.

No particular form of wording a lease is necessary. It is important, however, that the lease state, in a plain, straightforward manner, the terms and conditions of the agreement, so that there may be no misunderstanding between the landlord and tenant.

The lease must state all the conditions, as additional verbal promises avail nothing in law. It is held, generally, that a written instrument contains the details, and states the bargain entire, as the contracting parties intended.

The tenant can sublet a part, or all, of his premises, unless prohibited by the terms of his lease.

A lease by a married woman, even if it be upon her own property, at common law, is not valid; but, by recent statutes, she, in many States, may lease her own property and have full control of the same; neither can the husband effect a lease that will bind her after his death. His control over her property continues only so long as he lives.

Neither a guardian nor a minor can give a lease, extending beyond the ward's majority, which can be enforced by the lessee; yet the latter is bound unless the lease is annulled.

If no time is specified in the lease, it is generally held that the lessee can retain possession of the real estate for one year. A tenancy at will, however, may be terminated in the Eastern States by giving three months' notice in writing; in the Middle and Southern States, six months; and in the Western States, one month; though recent statutes in some States have modified the above somewhat.

The lease that specifies a term of years without giving the definite number, is without effect at the expiration of two years. A lease for three or more years, being signed by the Commissioner of Deeds, and recorded in the Recorder's office, is an effectual bar to the secret or fraudulent conveyance of such leased property; and it further obviates the necessity of procuring witnesses to authenticate the validity of the lease.

Duplicate copies of a lease should always be made, and each party retain a copy of same.

A new lease invalidates an old one.

A landlord misrepresenting property that is leased, thereby subjecting the tenant to inconvenience and loss, such damage can be recovered from the landlord by deduction from the rent.

A lease on property that is mortgaged ceases to exist when the person holding such mortgage forecloses the same.

A landlord consenting to take a substitute releases the first tenant.

Where there is nothing but a verbal agreement, the tenancy is understood to commence at the time of taking possession. Where there is no time specified in the lease, tenancy is regarded as commencing at the

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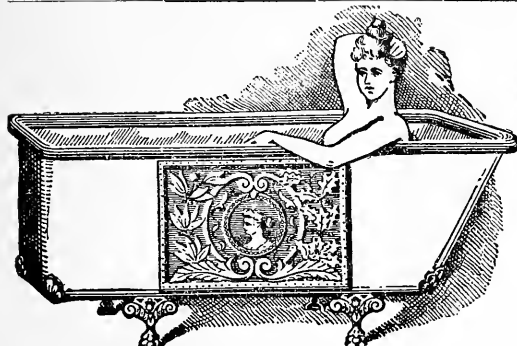


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545 Sixth Ave.

time of delivering the writings. If it is understood that the tenant is to pay the taxes on the property he occupies, such fact must be distinctly stated in the lease, as a verbal promise is of no effect.

Form of a Landlord's Lease.

This is to certify that I have this — day of —, 18—, let and rented unto S. E., my house and lot, known as No. — in — street, in the city of —, with the appurtenances, and the sole and uninterrupted use and occupation thereof, for one year, to commence the — day of — next, at the yearly rent of — dollars, payable quarterly, on the usual quarter days; rent to cease in case the premises are destroyed by fire.

JOHN MORSE.

Form of a Tenant's Agreement.

This is to certify that I have hired and taken from Mr. Daniel Young his house and lot, known as No. — in — street, in the city of —, with the appurtenances, for the term of one year, to commence the first day of — next, at the yearly rent of — dollars, payable quarterly on the usual quarter days. And I do hereby promise to make punctual payment of the rent in manner aforesaid, except in case the premises become untenable from fire or any other cause, when the rent is to cease; and do further promise to quit and surrender the premises at the expiration of the term, in as good state and condition as reasonable use and wear thereof will permit, damages by the elements excepted.

Given under my hand and seal, the — day of —, 18—.

In presence of

G. E. }

AMOS R. [SEAL.]

Form of a Notice to Quit by Landlord.

Please to take notice that you are hereby required to surrender and deliver up possession of the house and lot known as No. — in — street, in the city of —, which you now hold of me; and to remove therefrom on the first day of — next, pursuant to the provisions of the statute relating to the right and duties of landlord and tenant.

Dated this — day of —, 18—.

To Mr. J. C.

Yours, etc.,

F. B., Landlord.

Form of a Notice to Quit by Tenant.

Please to take notice that on the first day of — next, I shall quit possession and remove from the premises I now occupy, known as house and lot No. —, in — street, in the city of —.

To Mr. R. T.

Yours, etc.,

N. O.

Wills.

The legal declaration of what a person determines to have done with his property after death is termed a Will.

All persons of sufficient age, possessed of sound mind, excepting married women in certain States, are entitled to dispose of their property by Will. Children at the age of fourteen, if males, and females at the age of twelve, can thus dispose of personal property.

No exact form of words is necessary in order to make a Will good at law; though much care should be exercised to state the provisions of the Will so plainly that its language may not be misunderstood. The person making the Will is termed the testator; if a female, a testatrix.

A Will is of no force or effect until the death of a testator, and can be cancelled or modified at any date by the maker. The last Will made annuls the force of all preceding Wills.

The law regards marriage and offspring resulting as a *prima facie* evidence of revocation of a Will made prior to such marriage, unless the wife and children are provided for by the husband in some other way, in which case the Will remains in full force.

To convey real estate by Will, it must be done in accordance with the law of the State where such land is located; but personal property is conveyed in harmony with the law that obtains at the place of the testator's residence.

There are two kinds of Wills, namely, written or verbal, or noncupative. The latter or spoken Wills, depending upon proof of persons

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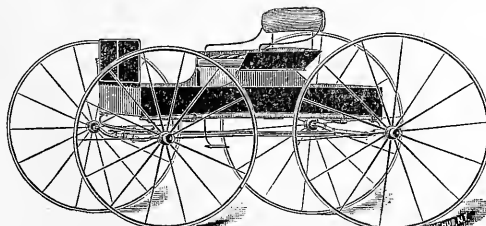
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hearing the same, generally relate to personal property only, and are not recognized in all the States, unless made within ten days previous to death. Verbal or unwritten Wills are usually unsafe, and even when well authenticated, often make expensive litigation; hence the necessity of having the wishes of the testator fully and clearly defined in a written Will.

To give or make a devise of property by Will and subsequently dispose of the same without altering the Will to conform to such sale, destroys the validity of the entire Will.

A Will made by an unmarried woman is legally revoked by marriage; but she can take such legal steps in the settlement of her property, before marriage, as will empower her to dispose of the same as she may choose, after marriage.

No husband can make a Will that will deprive the wife of her right of dower in the property; but the husband can Will the wife a certain amount in lieu of her dower, stating it to be in lieu thereof. Such bequest, however, will not exclude her from her dower, provided she prefers it to the bequest made in the Will. Unless the husband states distinctly that the bequest is in lieu of dower, she is entitled to both.

Property bequeathed must pay debts and encumbrances upon the same before its distribution can be made to the legatees of the estate.

Though property may be willed to a corporation, the corporation cannot accept such gift unless provision is made for so doing in its charter. A Will may be revoked by marriage, a codicil, destruction of the Will, disposing of property devised in a Will, or by the execution of another Will.

The person making a Will may appoint his executors, but no person can serve as such executor if he or she be an alien at the time of proving the Will; if he be under twenty-one years of age, a convict, a drunkard, a lunatic, or an imbecile. No person appointed as an executor is obliged to serve, but may renounce his appointment by legal written notice, signed before two witnesses, which notice must be recorded by the officer before whom the Will is proved.

In case a married woman possesses property, and dies without a Will, her husband is entitled to administer upon such property in preference to any one else, provided he be of sound mind.

Any devise of property made to a subscribing witness is invalid, although the integrity of the Will in other respects is not affected.

In all Wills the testator's full name should be made at the end of such. If he be unable to write, he may have his hand guided in making a mark against the same. If he possesses a sound mind, and is conscious at the time of the import of this action, such mark renders the Will valid.

Witnesses should always write their respective places of residence after their names, their signatures being written in the presence of each other, and in the presence of the testator.

It should be stated also, that these names are signed at the request of, and in presence of the testator, and in the presence of each other.

The following States require two subscribing witnesses: Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Iowa, Utah, Texas, California, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, Virginia and New York. Three witnesses are required to authenticate a Will in the following States: Florida, Mississippi, Maryland, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Oregon, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Proof of signature of the testator by the oath of two reputable witnesses is sufficient to establish the validity of a Will in the State of Pennsylvania; no subscribing witnesses being absolutely necessary.

Witnesses are not required to know the contents of a Will. They have simply to know that the document is a Will, and witness the signing of the same by the testator.

CODICILS.—An addition to a Will, which should be in writing, is termed a codicil. A codicil is designed to explain, modify or change former bequests made in the body of the Will. It should be done with the same care and precision as was exercised in the making of the Will itself.

General Form of a Will Disposing of Both Real and Personal Estate.

In the name of God, Amen. I, G. R., of the city of Chicago, county of Lake, State of Illinois, being in good bodily health, and of sound and

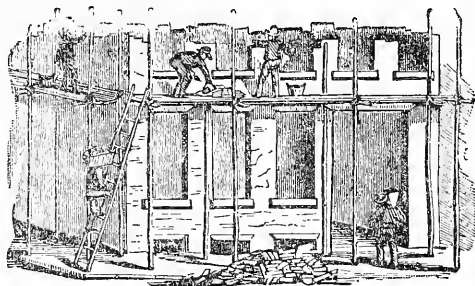
Joseph W. Crutchley.

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....and....

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J. M. HUSTON'S



J. M. HUSTON,

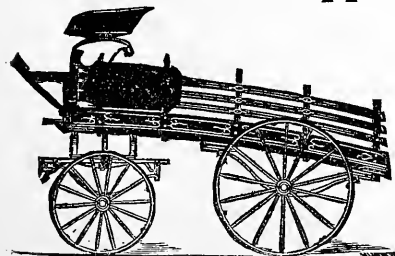
MANUFACTURER OF

FINE HAVANA CIGARS.

No. 696 River Street, TROY, N. Y.

*Cuban Puff,
The Famous,
Red Seal,
Village Belle.*

J. G. CLARK, WAGON *Manufacturer.*



**CARRIAGE PAINTING
and GROCERY WAGONS
a Specialty...**

◆ **GENERAL FORGING.** ◆

2425 Sixth Avenue and 194 Green Street

TROY, N. Y.

disposing mind and memory, calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life, and being desirous of settling my worldly affairs, and directing how the estates with which it has pleased God to bless me shall be disposed of after my decease, while I have strength and capacity so to do, do make and publish this, my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other last wills and testaments by me heretofore made. And, first, I commend my mortal being to Him who gave it, and my body to the earth, to be buried with little expense or ostentation by my executors hereinafter named.

And to my worldly estate, and all the property, real, personal or mixed, of which I shall die seized and possessed, or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease, I devise, bequeath and dispose thereof in the manner following, to wit:

Imprimis. My will is that all my just debts and funeral charges shall, by my executors hereinafter named, be paid out of my estate, as soon after my decease as shall by them be found convenient.

Item. I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved wife, A. R., all my household furniture, my pair of horses and coach and their harness, and also fourteen thousand dollars in money, to be paid to her by my executors hereinafter named, within six months after my decease; to have and to hold the same to her and her executors, administrators and assigns forever. I also give her the use of my dwelling house and lands, to have and to hold the same to her for and during her natural life.

Item. I give and bequeath to my honored mother, L. R., four thousand dollars in money, to be paid to her by my executors hereinafter named, within six months after my decease; to be for the sole use of herself, her heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Item. I give, devise and bequeath to my son, Z. G., my house and lands and its appurtenances, situated in —, and all profit, income and advantage that may result therefrom, from and after the decease of my beloved wife, A. R., to have and to hold the same to him, the said Z. G., his heirs and assigns, from and after the decease of my said wife, to his and their use and behoof forever.

Item. All the rest and residue of my estate, real, personal or mixed, of which I shall die seized and possessed, or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease, I give, devise and bequeath to my son, E. S., and to his heirs and assigns forever. And

Lastly. I do nominate and appoint my said sons, Z. G. and E. S., to be the executors of this my last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, I, the said G. R., have, to this my last will and testament, contained on three sheets of paper, and to every sheet thereof, subscribed my name, and to this, the last sheet thereof, I have subscribed my name, and affixed my seal, this — day of —, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty—.

G. R. [SEAL.]

The above instrument, consisting of three sheets, was now here subscribed by G. R., the testator, in the presence of each of us, and was at the same time declared by him to be his last will and testament, and we, at his request, sign our names hereto as attesting witnesses.

G. D., residing at —, in — county, — State.

O. R., residing at —, in — county, — State.

[Or, if the witnesses do not see the testator subscribe the will, it may be attested by his acknowledgment in the following form:]

The above instrument, of three sheets, was, at the date thereof, declared to us by the testator, G. R., to be his last will and testament; and he then acknowledged to each of us that he had subscribed the same; and we, at his request, sign our name hereto as attesting witnesses.

G. D., residing at —, in — county, — State.

O. R., residing at —, in — county, — State.

Partnerships.

An agreement between two or more persons to invest their labor, time and means together, sharing in the loss or profit that may arise from such investment, is termed a partnership.

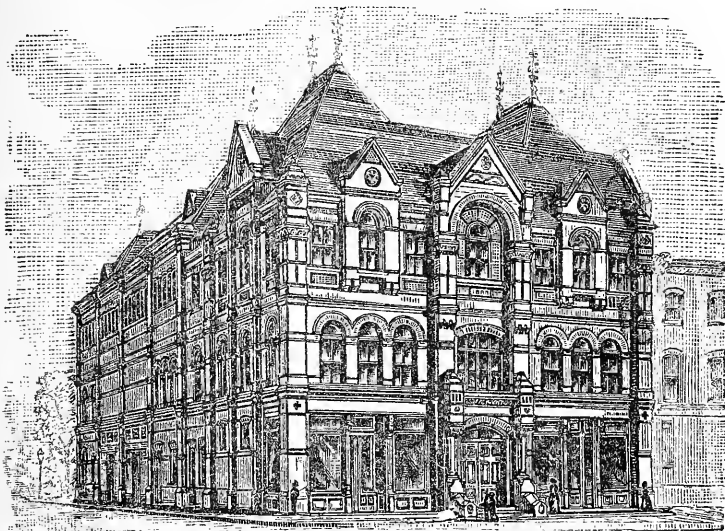
This partnership may consist in the contribution of skill, extra labor, or acknowledged reputation upon the part of one partner, while the other, or others, contribute money, each sharing alike equally, or in fixed proportion, in the profits, or an equal amount of time, labor, and money, may be invested by the partners, and the profits equally divided; the test of partnership being the joint participation in profit, and joint liability to loss.

A partnership formed without limitation is termed a general partner-

TROY.—Continued.

ADAM ROSS & SON,
Dealers, Cutters
and Contractors
in all kinds of **Stone Building Work,**

ALSO FLAGGING, CURBING, ETC.



Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

Estimates Cheerfully Given.

OFFICE and Yard : 2748 and 2750 Sixth Ave.,

TROY, N. Y.

J. C. MCCARTHY,

General - House - and - Sign - Painter



Graining, Kalsomining, Hard Wood Finishing, Tinting. Painting in
all its Branches. Estimates Furnished.

Shop, 341 8th St., Res. 372 8th St.,

TROY, N. Y.

Go To **GEO. W. HAMMOND'S**

First Class BREAD, CAKE & PIE BAKERY.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice.

Orders Promptly Delivered by Wagon.

No. 347 Congress St.,

TROY, N. Y.



ship. An agreement entered into for the performance of only a particular work is termed a special partnership; while the partner putting in a limited amount of capital, upon which he receives a corresponding amount of profit, and is held correspondingly responsible for the contracts of the firm, is termed a limited partnership, the conditions of which are regulated by statute in different States.

A partner signing his individual name to negotiable paper, which is for the use of the partnership firm, binds all the parties thereby. Negotiable paper of the firm, even though given on private account by one of the partners, will hold all the partners of the firm when it passes into the hands of holders who are ignorant of the facts attending its creation.

Partnership effects may be bought and sold by a partner; he may make contracts; may receive money; endorse, draw, and accept bills and notes; and while this may be for his own private account, if it apparently be for the use of the firm, his partners will be bound by his action, provided the parties dealing with him were ignorant of the transaction being on his private account; and thus representation or misrepresentation of a partner, having relation to business of the firm, will bind the members in the partnership.

An individual lending his name to a firm, or allowing the same to be used after he has withdrawn from the same, is still responsible to third persons as a partner.

A partnership is presumed to commence at the time articles of copartnership are drawn, if no stipulation is made to the contrary, and the same can be discontinued at any time, unless a specified period of partnership is designated in the agreement; and even then he may withdraw by giving previous notice of such withdrawal from the same, being liable, however, in damages, if such are caused by his withdrawal.

Should it be desired that the executors and representatives of the partner continue the business in the event of his death, it should be so specified in the articles, otherwise the partnership ceases at death. Should administrators and executors continue the business under such circumstances, they are personally responsible for the debts contracted by the firm.

If it is desired that a majority of the partners in a firm have the privilege of closing the affairs of the company, or in any way regulating the same, such fact should be designated in the agreement; otherwise such right will not be presumed.

Partners may mutually agree to dissolve partnership, or a dissolution may be effected by a decree of a Court of Equity. Dissolute conduct, dishonesty, habits calculated to imperil the business of the firm, incapacity, or the necessity of partnership no longer continuing, shall be deemed sufficient causes to invoke the law in securing a dissolution of partnership, in case the same cannot be effected by mutual agreement.

After dissolution of partnership, immediate notice of the same should be given in the most public newspapers, and a notice likewise should be sent to every person having special dealings with the firm. These precautions not being taken, each partner continues liable for the act of the others to all persons who have no knowledge of the dissolution.

Form of Articles of Copartnership.

Articles of copartnership made this sixth day of January, 1892, by and between John Williams and C. G. Carson, both of the city of Buffalo, N. Y.

The said parties hereby agree to form and do form a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the general produce and commission business, on the following terms and articles of agreement, to the faithful performance of which they mutually agree to bind themselves. The style and name of the copartnership shall be Williams & Carson, and shall commence on the sixth day of January, 1892.

Each of the said parties agree to contribute to the funds of the partnership the sum of \$4,000 in cash, which shall be paid in on or before the ninth day of January, 1892, to the business, and to the care and superintendence of the same.

All profits which may accrue to the said partnership shall be divided, and all losses happening to the said firm, whether from bad debts, depreciation of goods, or any other cause or accident, and all expenses of the business, shall be borne by the said parties equally.

All the purchases, sales, transactions and accounts of the said firm shall be kept in regular books, which shall always be open to the inspection of both parties, and their legal representatives, respectively. An account



RICHARD SMITH.

WILLIAM SMITH.

SMITH BROS.,
CARPENTERS • AND • BUILDERS,

Jobbing Promptly Attended to at Reasonable
Prices. Estimates Furnished.

48 William St., South of Fulton, TROY, N. Y.

E. H. BROWN,

— MANUFACTURER OF THE —

UNION RAVELER,

Protected by CHANPLIN'S, BRUCE & BROWN'S PATENTS.

Repairing and Re-pointing Loopers. Also, Manufacturers of Stop Motion for Loopers,
E. H. Brown's Patent Stop Motion for Knitting Frames, Self-Oiling Transmitters for
Sewing Machines. All Fixtures and Extra Parts kept on hand.

No. 519 RIVER STREET,

TROY, N. Y.



JOHN KAVANAGH,

Carpenter and Contracting Builder.

Orders Taken in City and Country.

Estimates Furnished. Jobbing Attended to.

No. 73 Haverman Avenue,

TROY, N. Y.

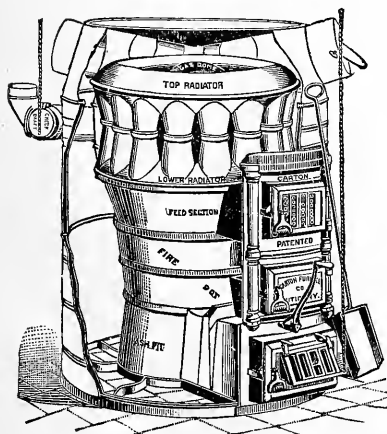
CLARENCE COLE,

Horseshoer

AND FARRIER.

Corner North St. and Sixth Ave.,

TROY, N. Y.



P. A. HARPER,

Galvanized Iron
AND Tin Roofing.

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING DONE
PROMPTLY.

HEATER WORK a Specialty.

Orders taken in City or Country.
All work guaranteed satisfactory.

565 Congress Street,

TROY, N. Y.

STEAM HEAT.
ELECTRIC BELLS.
\$2.00 AND \$2.50 PER DAY.

FREAR HOUSE, Troy, N.Y.

G. A. ROSS, Prop'r.

ONE BL'K FROM N. Y. BOATS.
THREE BL'KS FROM R.R. ST'N.
Formerly AMERICAN HOUSE.

of stock shall be taken, and an account between the parties shall be settled as often as once a year, and as much oftener as either party may desire and in writing request.

Neither of the said parties shall subscribe any bond, sign or endorse any note of hand, accept, sign or endorse any draft or bill of exchange, or assume any other liability, verbal or written, either in his own name or in the name of the firm, for the accommodation of any other person or persons whatsoever, without the consent in writing of the other party; nor shall either party lend any of the funds of the copartnership without such consent of the other party.

Neither party shall engage in any other business, nor shall either party withdraw from the joint stock any more than \$250 per quarter or \$1,000 per year.

On the dissolution of this copartnership, if the said parties or their legal representatives cannot agree in the division of the stock then on hand, the whole copartnership effects, except the debts due the firm, shall be sold at public auction, at which both parties shall be at liberty to bid and purchase like other individuals, and the proceeds to be divided after paying the debts of the firm.

For the purpose of securing the performance of the foregoing agreements, it is agreed that either party, in case of any violation of them or either of them by the other, shall have the right to dissolve this copartnership forthwith on his becoming informed of such violation.

In witness whereof the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

JOHN WILLIAMS, [SEAL.]
C. G. CARSON. [SEAL.]

Assignments.

Only when made in good faith is an assignment valid. Any interested party can test its validity in an action. If the assignment was made to evade debts due to creditors it will be set aside, but such fraud must be proven before a jury, else it will stand.

An assignment for the benefit of his creditors must be an unconditional surrender by a debtor of all his effects. To secretly hold back any property is fraudulent, and punishable by statute.

An insolvent debtor is allowed to prefer one creditor to the exclusion of all others, if he does so in good faith. Even should another creditor commence suit against him, he can still prefer one.

An insolvent debtor making an assignment in trust to pay certain creditors who are to transfer the residue to the debtor, is void as to the remaining creditors, even if evidence is offered that there will be no surplus.

An assignment authorizing the assignee to change, at discretion, the order of preference of creditors, is void.

An immediate delivery of the property must accompany an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Assignees and trustees are entitled to the same compensation that is allowed to administrators, executors and guardians.

Assignments, and assignments of mortgage must be acknowledged and recorded, like all other conveyances of property.

General Form of Assignment.

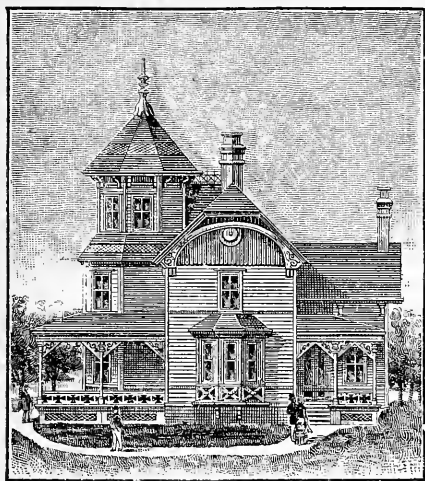
TO BE WRITTEN OR ENDORSED ON THE BACK OF ANY INSTRUMENT.

Know all men by these presents, that I, the within named D. E., in consideration of — dollars to me paid by R. J., have assigned to the said C. A., and his assigns, all my interest in the within written instrument, and every clause, article or thing therein contained; and I do hereby constitute the said R. J. my attorney, in my name, but to his own use and at his own risk and cost, to take all legal measures which may be proper for the complete recovery and enjoyment of the assigned premises, with power of substitution.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this — day of —, one thousand eight hundred and eighty —.

Executed and delivered
in the presence of } D. E. [SEAL]
A. G. }

EDELMAN & RICHARDSON,



Carpenters
AND
Builders.



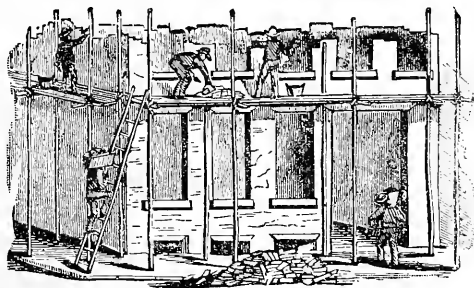
ALL WORK DONE UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION.

Estimates Furnished.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Rear 2328 Fifth Ave., = TROY, N. Y.

P. DALY, MASON AND BUILDER,



GENERAL CONTRACTING.

Estimates Furnished.

No. 102 9th STREET,

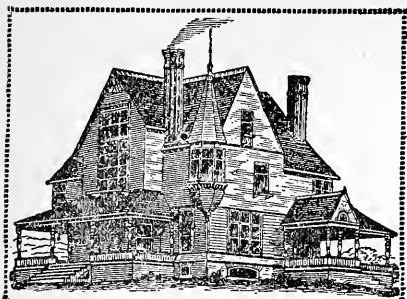
TROY, N. Y.

BUSINESS VOCABULARY.

- Acceptance**—A draft drawn on a party and by him indorsed on the face with his agreement to pay it when due.
- Account**—A statement of indebtedness, &c.
- Acquittance**—A discharge in full.
- Administrator**—A person appointed by the probate court to settle an estate when no will has been made.
- Ad Valorem**—In proportion to value.
- Annul**—To cancel.
- Assets**—Funds or effects.
- Assignment**—A transfer of property on certain conditions for stated purposes.
- Assignee**—A person to whom every thing is assigned.
- Assignor**—The person who assigns.
- Balance**—Difference between two statements or accounts.
- Bankrupt**—A person unable to pay his debts.
- Bill of Exchange**—An order for money to be paid.
- Bill of Sale**—A contract signed and sealed for the sale of personal property.
- Bills Payable**—Name given to notes made and to be paid by a party.
- Bond**—An instrument or deed providing a money security.
- Capital**—The amount of assets on which a business is carried on.
- Check**—An order on a bank for the payment of money.
- Capitation**—A tax on every male who is of age.
- Commission**—The amount or proportion charged by an agent in a business transaction.
- Company**—An association for transacting business.
- Consideration**—The sum of money for which a transaction is made.
- Consign**—To send goods, &c., to a party.
- Consignee**—One to whom goods are assigned.
- Consignor**—One who consigns goods.
- Contract**—A bargain or agreement.
- Conveyance**—A document transferring property.
- Days of Grace**—Three days legally allowed beyond the days of payment.
- Debit**—To make debtor in an account or books.
- Default**—Failure to pay.
- Discount**—A sum taken from a bill or note.
- Dividend**—Interest on stock investments, &c.
- Draft**—An order.
- Drawer**—One who draws a draft, &c.
- Drawee**—The person on whom the draft is drawn.
- Effects**—Property of all description.
- Entry**—A record made in books of accounts.
- Executor**—One appointed to carry out the provision of a will.
- Exhibit**—A writing or official statement.
- Face**—The sum named in a note, &c.
- Failure**—Bankruptcy.
- Firm**—The style or name of a company under which it transacts business.
- Foreclose**—To deprive a mortgagor by legal process of the right of redemption.
- Goods**—A term applied generally to merchandise.
- Gross**—Entire, as gross receipts; twelve dozen.
- Guarantee**—A security.
- Honor**—To accept or pay a note; a draft, &c.
- Hypothecate**—To make a security of.
- Indorsement**—A signature on back of a bill, note, &c.
- Insolvent**—Unable to pay all debts.
- Interest**—A certain proportion of a sum as profit; a share.
- Inventory**—A catalogue or list.
- Joint Stock**—Stock held by more than one person or in company.
- Judgment**—Decree of court to pay in a suit.
- Lease**—A usually written contract for hiring of land or buildings.
- Legal Tender**—Money decreed by the government to be legal and a proper means of payment.
- Letter of Credit**—A letter giving a certain credit to a person named therein.
- Letters Patent**—A written instrument granting authority to administrators.
- Lien**—A valid claim by reason of some debt.
- Liquidation**—The settlement and adjustment of accounts.
- Maturity**—The time when a payment is due.
- Mortgage**—A conditional conveyance of property giving a right of redemption.
- Mortgagor**—One giving such a conveyance.
- Mortgagee**—One to whom such a conveyance is given.
- Net**—The amount remaining after making all deductions.
- Partnership**—An association of two or more persons for the transaction of business.
- Par Value**—The face value.
- Payee**—The person to whom a payment is due.

OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

JOHN BOOCOCK.



CARPENTER
—AND—
BUILDER.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON
APPLICATION.

Shop, 107 Church St.; Res., 88 Eagle St., TROY, N. Y.

JAMES F. KENNEDY,

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

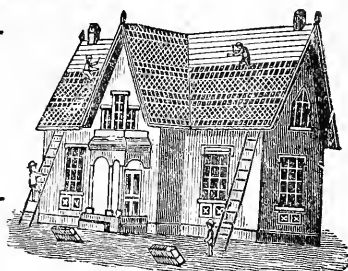
TIN ROOFING.

PLUMBING, GUTTERS, LEADERS,

AND DEALER IN

STOVES AND RANGES.

Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Estimates Furnished.



12 HOOSICK ST., TROY, N. Y.

National State Bank of Troy.

STATE ST., COR. OF FIRST, TROY, N. Y.

Capital - - \$250,000. Surplus - - \$200,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THEO. VANORDER & BRO.,

*House Painters and
Decorative Paper Hangers*

74 Harrison St., TROY, N. Y.

First Class Work.

Low Prices.

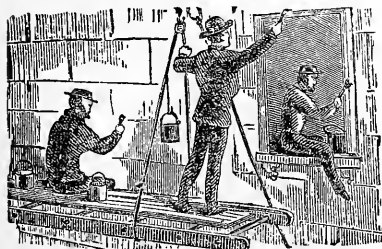
A. GELINA,

Carpenter and Contracting Builder.

109 Washington St., TROY, N. Y.

Estimates Furnished. Jobbing Attended
to very Promptly.

FRED. MACE,
House and Sign
PAINTING.



PAPER HANGING, WHITENING,
AND KALSOMINING.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Shop, 2393 Sixth Ave. TROY, N. Y. Res., 2432 Sixth Ave.

Protest—A notary's official notice of non-payment of a note, draft or check.

Rebate—A reduction in consideration of prompt payment.

Receipt—A written acknowledgment of payment

Salvage—Compensation for assistance in saving a vessel.

Schedule—An inventory.

Set-off—A claim off-setting a debt.

Sight—The time when a draft is presented.

Suspend—To stop payment.

Silent Partner—One who furnishes the capital, but whose name does not appear in a firm

Sterling—The British standard of coinage.

Script—A certificate of joint stock.

Staple—A standard commodity or production.

Teller—A bank official who pays out and receives money.

Transfer—A conveyance of right title or property.

Voucher—A document proving a receipt or other fact.

The Longest Rivers of the World.

The longest rivers are : Amazon, 5,344 miles, South America ; Hoang Ho, 2,500 miles, China ; Mirry, 3,000 miles, Australia ; Obi, 2,800 miles, Siberia ; Nile, 2,750 miles, Egypt ; Missouri, 4,194 miles, United States ; Volga, 2,000 miles ; Yang-tse-Kiang, 3,000 miles ; Amoor, 2,000 miles ; St. Lawrence, 2 200 miles.

There are 2,950 miles of canals in the United States, the longest being the Wabash and Erie, 496 miles.

Great Assembly Rooms in America and Europe, Holding Upwards of 2,500 Persons.

BUILDING.	CITY.	CAPACITY.
Coliseum.....	Rome.....	87,000
St Peter's.....	Rome.....	58,000
Theatre of Pompey ..	Rome.....	40,000
Cathedral	Milan.....	40,000
St. Paul's.....	Rome.....	38,000
St. Paul's.....	London.....	31,000
St. Petroni.....	Bologna.....	26,000
Cathedral	Florence	23,500
St John's Latern.....	Rome.....	23,000
Cathedral.....	Antwerp.....	25,000
St. Sophia's.....	Constantinople	23,000
Notre Dame.....	Paris.....	21,500
Theatre of Marcellus.....	Rome.....	20,000
Cathedral.....	Pisa.....	13,000
St. Stephen's.....	Vienna.....	12,400
St. Dominic's.....	Bologna.....	12,000
St. Peter's.....	Bologna.....	11,400
Cathedral	Vienna.....	11,000
Chicago Auditorium.....	Chicago.....	10,000
Gilmore's Garden.....	New York City.....	8,443
Mormon Temple.....	Salt Lake City ..	8,000
St. Mark's.....	Venice.....	7,500
Spurgeon's Tabernacle.....	London.....	6,000
Bolshio Theatre.....	St. Petersburg.....	5,000
Tabernacle, Talmage.....	Brooklyn.....	5,000
Catholic Cathedral	New York.....	5,000
Music Hall.....	Cincinnati.....	4,824
Music Hall	Buffalo.....	4,500
La Scala.....	Milan.....	4,000
University Hall.....	Ann Arbor.....	3,500
Exeter Hall.....	London.....	3,500
Washington Hall.....	Paterson, N. J.....	3,000
St. James Methodist Church.....	Montreal.....	3,000
Plymouth Church.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.....	3,000
City Hall.....	Columbus, O.....	3,000
Boston Theatre.....	Boston.....	2,972
Academy of Music.....	Philadelphia.....	2,865
Covent Garden.....	London.....	2,684
Music Hall.....	Boston.....	2,585
Carlo Felice.....	Genoa.....	2,560
Academy of Music.....	New York City.....	2,526
Cooper's Union.....	New York City.....	2,500

OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

E. M. PARENTEAU & CO.,

(Formerly Foreman for JOHN LEMMON.)

Carpenters and Builders.

TELEPHONE
No. 1087.



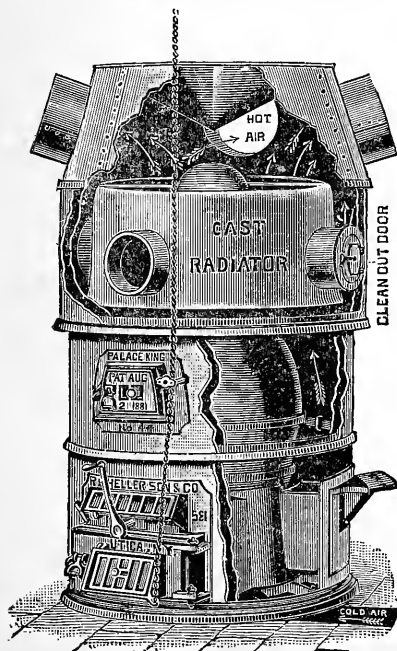
Estimates Furnished
on Application

*Store Fronts, Front Doors, Hard Wood Finish
and Cabinet Work.*

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

SHOP, 476 River St., **TROY, N. Y.**

>>>> ROBERT W. SASSE,



**Tin, Copper and
Sheet Iron Workers.**

*Plumbing, Tin Roof-
ing, Gutters and
Conductors.*

REPAIRING DONE AT REASONABLE
PRICES.

HEATER WORK
a Specialty.

842 RIVER ST., Betw. Bond St. and Glen Ave., **TROY, N. Y.**

RAILROAD MAP AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Immigration Into the United States, 1820-1892.

YEAR.	T'l Alien Pasg'rs.	YEAR.	T'l Alien Pasg'rs.	YEAR.	Total Imm'g'ts.	YEAR.	Total Imm'g'ts.
1820.....	8,385	1840.....	84,066	1860.....	150,237	1879.....	177,826
1821.....	9,127	1841.....	80,289	1861.....	89,724	1880.....	457,257
1822.....	6,911	1842.....	104,565	1862.....	89,007	1881.....	669,431
1823.....	6,354	1843.....	52,496	1863.....	174,524	1882.....	788,992
1824.....	7,912	1844.....	78,615	1864.....	193,195	1883.....	603,322
1825.....	10,199	1845.....	114,371	1865.....	247,453	1884.....	518,592
1826.....	10,837	1846.....	154,416	1866.....	163,594	1885.....	395,346
1827.....	18,875	1847.....	234,968	Fiscal Y'r End. June 30	1886.....	334,203	
1828.....	27,382	1848.....	226,527	1867.....	298,967	1887.....	490,109
1829.....	22,520	1849.....	297,024	1868.....	282,189	1888.....	546,889
1830.....	23,322	1850.....	369,986	1869.....	352,569	1889.....	444,427
1831.....	22,633	1851.....	379,466	1870.....	387,203	1890.....	455,302
1832.....	60,482	1852.....	371,603	1871.....	321,350	1891.....	560,319
1833.....	58,640	1853.....	368,645	1872.....	404,806	1892.....	623,084
1834.....	65,365	1854.....	427,833	1873.....	459,803		
1835.....	45,374	1855.....	200,877	1874.....	313,339	Total..	*16,004,093
1836.....	76,242	1856.....	195,857	1875.....	227,498		
1837.....	79,340	1857.....	246,945	1876.....	169,986	From 1789 to	
1838.....	38,914	1858.....	119,501	1877.....	141,857	1820, esti-	
1839.....	68,069	1859.....	118,616	1878.....	138,469	mated.....	250,000

Of the whole number of immigrants in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, 533,164 came through the customs district of New York; 41,995 through Baltimore; 36,149 through Boston; 25,120 through Philadelphia, and 10,115 through San Francisco.

The reported occupations of immigrants who arrived during the year ending June 30, 1890, were as follows: Laborers, 139,365; farmers, 29,296; servants, 28,625; carpenters, 3,776; miners, 3,745; clerks, 3,653; tailors, 3,879; shoemakers, 2,232; blacksmiths, 1,792. The total number of professional immigrants was 3,236; of skilled laborers, 44,540; of miscellaneous, 211,756.

*Immigrants from the British North American possessions and Mexico are not included since July 1, 1885.

NATIONALITY OF IMMIGRANTS BY DECADES, 1841 to 1890.

(Compiled by the Superintendent of the Census.)

COUNTRIES.	1841 to 1850.	1851 to 1860.	1861 to 1870.	1871 to 1880.	1881 to 1890.
England.....	32,092	247,125	251,288	440,961	649,052
Ireland.....	780,719	914,119	456,593	444,589	655,381
Scotland....	3,712	38,331	44,681	88,925	149,856
Wales.....	1,261	6,319	4,642	6,779	11,990
Great Britain, not specified ..	229,979	132,199	349,766	7,908	147
Total United Kingdom.....	1,047,763	1,338,093	1,106,970	989,163	1,466,426
Austria.....	5,074	4,738	9,398	69,558	226,020
Belgium.....	539	3,749	7,416	7,278	17,506
Denmark.....	77,362	76,358	17,885	34,577	88,108
France.....	434,626	951,667	37,749	73,307	50,460
Germany.....	1,870	9,231	822,007	757,698	1,452,052
Hungary.....	8,251	10,789	448	13,475	127,678
Italy.....	13,903	20,931	12,982	60,830	307,095
Netherlands ..	656	1,621	9,539	17,236	53,701
Norway and Sweden ..	2,759	10,353	117,798	226,483	560,483
Russia and Poland.....	4,644	25,011	5,047	54,606	265,064
Spain and Portugal.....	155	116	9,047	9,767	5,564
Switzerland.....	53,143	29,169	23,839	31,732	81,987
All other countries in Europe..	157,502	2,452,657	234	1,265	22,770
Total Europe.....	1,597,502	2,452,657	2,180,399	2,346,964	4,725,814
China.....	35	41,397	68,059	122,436	59,995*
Total Asia.....	82	41,458	68,444	123,068	63,932
Africa.....	55	210	324	221	375*
Canada.....	41,723	59,309	184,713	430,210	392,802†
Mexico.....	3,271	3,078	2,386	5,164	1,913†
Central America.....	368	449	96	229	1,646
South America.....	3,579	1,224	1,443	1,152	26,487*‡
West Indies.....	13,528	10,660	9,698	14,461	422,848
Total America.....	62,469	74,720	198,336	451,216	
All other countries ..	53,143	29,169	19,249	23,226	25,759
Aggregate.....	1,713,251	2,598,214	2,466,752	2,944,695	5,238,728

* Not given in 1890. † Reports discontinued after 1885. ‡ Includes Central and South America for 1889.

As the reports for British North American Provinces and for Mexico have been discontinued since 1885 by the Treasury Department, the figures here represented only cover five years of the decade. An estimate based upon the immigration of the years from 1881 to 1885, inclusive, would give 785,604 to British North America for the decade from 1881 to 1890, and 3,826 to Mexico, making the aggregate for America 817,563, instead of 422,548.

Mulhall estimates the number of individuals who emigrated from Europe in 72 years, 1816 to 1888, at 27,205,000. Of these 15,000,000 came to the United States.

C. M. DORSEY,

202 Fourth St.

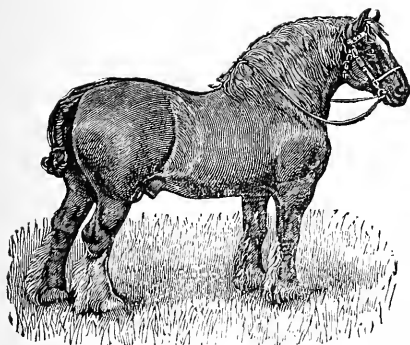
TROY, N. Y.

Manufacturers' Agent

For all the Latest and
Best Designs and Color-
ings in

WALL PAPERS.

Contractor for Painting
and Decorating in City
and Country.



E. E. DEAVITT,

Sale and
Exchange

Stable,

130 Congress St., TROY, N. Y.

Workers, Coachers, Drivers
and Saddle Horses

ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND.

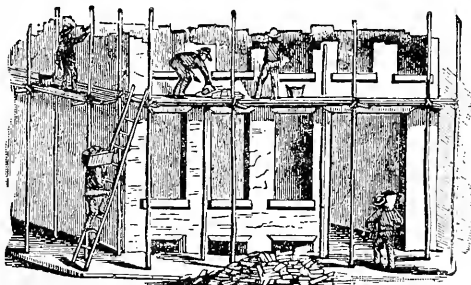
Will Sell at the very Lowest Market Price. Give us a Call.

CHESTER J. IVES,
148 3d Street.

THOMAS E. KENNEDY,
1400 5th Avenue.

IVES & KENNEDY,

Masons and Builders



GENERAL CONTRACTORS.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Estimates Given on Contract Work.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

148 Third St., TROY, N. Y.

Woman's Chances of Marriage at Various Ages.

This curiously constructed exhibit, by Dr. Granville, is drawn up from the registered cases of 876 married women in France. Owing to the difference in our climate, it will be safe to say that French women are as mature at 18 as American women at 20. Of the 876 tabulated, there were married :

Marriages.		Years of Age.	Marriages.		Years of Age.
3	at	13	28	at	27
11	at	14	22	at	28
16	at	15	17	at	29
43	at	16	9	at	30
45	at	17	8	at	31
77	at	18	5	at	32
115	at	19	7	at	33
118	at	20	5	at	34
86	at	21	3	at	35
85	at	22	0	at	36
59	at	23	2	at	37
53	at	24	0	at	38
36	at	25	1	at	39
24	at	26	0	at	40

A careful examination of statistics has demonstrated that the best results would follow if our girls did not marry until at least 20 years of age, and our men until they were 25.

The city of Ghent, Belgium, stands on twenty-six islands, connected with each other by eighty bridges. The city of Venice is built on eighty islands, connected by nearly four hundred bridges. In Venice, canals serve for streets and gondolas for carriages.

Average Velocity of Elements and Objects.

Electricity.....	288,000	miles a second.
Sight.....	12,200	" "
Rifle Ball.....	1,000	" an hour.
Sound	743	" "
Hurricane moves.	80	" "
Storm moves	36	" "
Horse runs.....	20	" "
Steamboat.....	18	" "
Sailing vessel.....	10	" "
Rapid river flows.....	7	" "
Moderate wind blows.....	7	" "

Population of the United Kingdom by Successive Censuses.

	1831.	1841.	1851.	1861.	1871.	1881.	1891.
England....	13,090,523	15,002,443	16,921,888	18,954,444	21,495,131	24,613,926	27,499,984
Wales.....	806,274	911,705	1,005,721	1,111,780	1,217,135	1,360,513	1,501,034
Scotland....	2,364,386	2,620,184	2,888,742	3,062,294	3,360,018	3,735,573	4,033,103
Ireland.....	7,767,401	8,196,597	6,574,278	5,798,967	5,412,377	5,174,836	4,706,448
Total.....	24,028,584	26,730,929	27,390,629	28,927,485	31,484,661	34,884,848	*37,888,439

*Including 147,870 inhabitants of islands in the United Kingdom.

Capital Punishment.

The only States in which the death penalty is forbidden by law are Rhode Island, Maine, and Wisconsin. In Rhode Island, the only alternative is imprisonment for life. The death penalty is inflicted in all the States for murder, except the three above named; in Louisiana, for rape, assault with intent to kill, administering poison, arson and burglary; in Delaware and North Carolina, for rape, arson, and burglary; in Alabama, for rape, arson, and robbery; in Georgia, for rape, mayhem, and arson; in Missouri, for perjury and rape; in Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, and Mississippi, for rape and arson; in Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, and Arkansas, for rape; in Montana, for arson of dwelling by night; in Maryland, for any variety of arson. In New York and Ohio the death penalty is now inflicted by the means of electricity.



NIAL BROTHERS, Carpenters AND >>> Builders.

Estimates Furnished.
3343 Sixth Ave.,
TROY, N. Y.



GO TO
Wm. Lippmann
THE..
**Merchant
Tailor. . .**

My Guarantee is Good
Fit and Workmanship,
and the Best Goods at
Lowest Prices.

REPAIRING, ETC.

122 Third St., **TROY, N. Y.**

JOHN RAY, The Fashionable Custom

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.



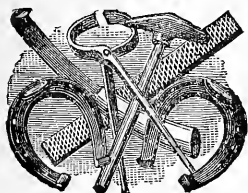
Good Fit and
Workmanship.

Repairing Neatly
Executed.

550 1/2 Congress St.,
Cor. Brunswick.

TROY, N. Y.

D. MILLER,



Practical
**Horse-
shoer.**

2418 Sixth Ave., **TROY, N. Y.**

Mansion House. . .

M. CROWLEY, Proprietor.

American Plan. Popular Rates.
Everything First Class.

TROY, N. Y.

M. O'BRIEN'S

Hotel and Sample Room.

CHOICE GOODS ALWAYS.

585 Fourth St. **TROY, N. Y.**

O. MANTEL, Carpenter & Contracting Builder

(Rear of First St.)

SHOP 168 FOURTH ST., **TROY, N. Y.**
RES. 125 HILL ST.,

Estimates Furnished.
Jobbing Done.

Martin Monahan,

...dealer in...

Choice Groceries and Provisions,
Canned Goods.
Table Delicacies.

31 Fourteenth St., **TROY, N. Y.**

A. REED BENEDICT,

Undertaker and Funeral Director.

TELEPHONE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT.

TELEPHONE 672.

2006 Fifth Ave., **TROY, N. Y.**

GO TO

JAMES A. RATIGAN,

Dealer in Choice Beef, Pork,
Lamb, Fresh and Salt Meats,
Groceries, Provisions, Canned
Goods, Etc., at the Lowest
Market Prices.

Cor. 13th and Christie Sts., **TROY, N. Y.**

Your Custom Respectfully Solicited.

UNION NATIONAL BANK OF TROY, N. Y.

NO. 56 FOURTH STREET.

CAPITAL \$300,000.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

GO TO

M. FLANNIGAN'S

Coal and Wood
YARD,



for your Money's
Worth. Prompt
Delivery. Lowest
Prices.

94 HILL ST., **TROY, N. Y.**

Weights and Measures.

One quart of sifted flour is one pound.
 One pint of granulated sugar is one pound.
 Two cups of butter packed are one pound.
 Ten eggs are one pound.
 Five cupfuls of sifted flour are one pound.
 A wine-glassful is half a gill.
 Eight even tablespoonfuls are a gill
 Four even saltspoonfuls make a tablespoonful.
 A saltspoonful is a good measure of salt for all custards, puddings, blanc manges, &c.
 One teaspoonful of soda to a quart of flour.
 Two teaspoonfuls of soda to one of cream of tartar.
 The teaspoonful given in all these recipes is just rounded full, not heaped.
 Two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one quart of flour.
 One cup of sweet or sour milk as wetting for one quart of flour.

Combination Shades of Color.

Red with Black.....	makes	Brown.
Lake with White.....	"	Rose.
Amber with White.....	"	Drab.
White with Brown.....	"	Chestnut.
Yellow with Brown.....	"	Chocolate.
Red with Light Blue.....	"	Purple.
Carmine with Straw.....	"	Flesh color.
Blue with Lead.....	"	Pearl.
Carmine with White.....	"	Pink.
Lamp Black with Indigo.....	"	Gray.
Black with White.....	"	Lead.
Paris Green with White.....	"	Bright Green.
Yellow Ochre with White.....	"	Buff.
Emerald Green with White.....	"	Brill't Green.
Vermilion with Chrome Yellow.....	"	Orange.
Chrome Yellow, Blue, Black and Red.....	"	Olive.
White with tints of Black and Purple.....	"	Ash of Rose..
White tinted with Purple.....	"	French White

Old Age.

List of deaths of remarkably aged persons during the present century:

Year.		Age.
1802	Mrs. Golden, of Hilton, Yorkshire, England.....	112
1804	Thomas Martin, Yorkshire, England.....	130
1805	Elias Hoyle, Sowerby, Yorkshire, England.....	131
1806	Catherine Lopez, negress, Jamaica.....	134
1806	Mr. Creek, Thurlow, Suffolk, England.....	125
1807	Joseph Rann, negro, Jamaica.....	140
1807	Mr. Crobelly, Ireland.....	128
1810	Flora Macdonald, Isle of Lewes, Scotland.....	120
1812	Ann Wignell, negress, Jamaica.....	146
1813	Mary Meigan, Ireland.....	129
1814	Mary Innes, Isle of Skye.....	127
1818	William McKein, Virginia, United States.....	130
1818	David Ferguson, Kent, England.....	124
1820	William Walkington, Yorkshire, England.....	111
1824	John Maddox, Gloucestershire, England.....	121
1826	Ann Mullholland, Ireland.....	122
1827	Rebecca Fury, negress, Jamaica.....	140
1836	John Cuffei, negro, Virginia.....	120
1844	George Wharton, Laverton, Yorkshire, England.....	112
1845	Bridget Devine, Manchester, England.....	147
1848	Daniel Aiken, Canada West.....	120
1850	Richard Dörner, Ireland.....	125
1851	Viscount Gardinville.....	113
1866	Joseph Crele, Caledonia, Wisconsin.....	141

TROY—Continued.

SAM'L J. COHEN,

Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealer,

Fine Goods.
The Lowest Prices Always.

5 Lawrence Place, TROY, N. Y.

BANKS.

The National State Bank of Troy.
State St., Cor. First.

BAKERS.

HAMMOND, GEO. W.,
347 Congress Street.

PATLEY, THOS. F., Banker, 130 Third St.
(See advertisement on margin of map.)

BREWERS.

Shearz & Cavanaugh,
Cor. Fourth and Trenton Sts.
Stoll, J. F., Spring Ave.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

RAY, JOHN, 559½ Congress St.

CARRIAGE M'FRS.

CLARK, J. G., 3425 Sixth Ave. and 194
Green St.

CLARY BROS.,

Carriage Manufacturers.

3126 to 3134 Sixth Ave.

North Troy Repository.

A full line of Carriages, Cutters, Har-
ness, Blankets, Robes, Whips, etc. A
Fine Livery Attached. Weddings and
Funerals a Specialty. J. J. Blackhall,
Prop'r. Office and Salerooms, Corner
Sixth Ave. and Douw St. Telephone 707.

Dwyer & Davitt, 1540 Sixth Ave.

GREEN, JOS., 162 N. Fourth St.

Payne, M., 243 First St.

WELLER, W. F., Wagon Maker and
Wheelwright. Jobbing done quickly.
Cor. Marshall and Marshall Ida Hill.

CARRIAGE SUPPLIES.

Drake, C. F., 223 River St.

Carpenters and Builders.

BOOCOCK, J., Shop 107 Church St. Res.
88 Eagle St.

GARRETT CUSHING, Carpenter
and Builder. All work personally and
promptly attended to. Estimates given on
contract work. Shop, 164 Earl St., Cor.
Hoosick. Residence 2387 Sixth Ave.

EDELMAN & RICHARDSON, Rear 2328
Fifth Ave.

GELINA, A., 109 Washington St.

KAVANAGH, J., 73 Haverman Ave.

Lee Johnson, Agt. Carpenter, Contractor
and Jobbing prompt-
ly attended to.. No. 2 Laundry Place, North
of Railroad, between River St. and Fifth Av.

MANTEL, O., Rear of 168 First St., in
the Alley. Res., 125 Hill St.

NIAL BROS., 3343 Sixth Ave.

PARENTEAU, E. M. & Co. Shop 476
River St. Phone, 1087.

SSMITH BROS., 48 William St.

CIGAR M'FRS.

HUSTON, J. M., 696 River St.

COAL DEALERS.

FLANNIGAN, M., 94 Hill Street.

Collar Pattern M'frs.

Grant, L. D., 1939 6th Ave.

CARPET CLEANING.

Troy Carpet Cleaning Works, Ida Hill,
Troy.
A., J. & J. M. Schaible, Proprietors. Carpets
Cleaned by the Dry Air Process. No Shrink-
age. We make the laying of Carpets a
Special part of our business. Branch Office
at W. S. Wager's Jewelry Store. Cor. 4th
and Congress Sts.

Collar and Cuff Patterns.

MACKAY, JOHN, Collar, Cuff and Shirt
Patterns. Band and Scroll Work.
2112 Sixth Ave.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

LAFLAME BROS., Fresh Fish of All
Kinds.
Oysters, Lobsters, Crabs, Clams, Etc.
65 Ferry St., near Third St.

GROCERS.

DEFANDORF & SEXTON, Successors to
Dealers in Fancy and Staple Groceries. Free
Delivery to All Parts of the City. Est. 1872.
824 River St.

J. LAFLAME, Dealer in Choice Groceries
and Provisions, Confec-
tionery, Etc. Fresh Butter and Eggs.
374 Second St.

J. E. RYAN, Dealer in Choice Groceries,
Provisions, Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes. Wines and Liquors at
Lowest Prices. 598 Fourth St.

MONAHAN, M., 31 14th Street.

HARNESS MAKERS.

JAMES HUGHES, M'fr of All Kinds of
Light and Heavy
Harness. Repairing Done with Neatness
and Dispatch. Give us a Trial.
191 Fourth St.

CHAS. PENROSE, M'fr of All Kinds of
HARNESS.
Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.
Reasonable Prices.

5 State Street.

HORSESHOERS.

COLE, C., Cor. North St. and 6th Ave.

JOSEPH CORR, PRACTICAL
HORSESHOER.
Particular Attention Paid to Lameness
Interfering Horses.
2517 Sixth Avenue.

MILLER, D., 2418 6th Avenue.

Ignorance in the World.

The percentage of illiteracy in the scale of 100 among the people of different countries is shown in the following table, taken from Kiddle and Scheme's "Cyclopædia of Education": India, 95; Mexico, 93; Poland, 91; Argentine Republic, 83; Greece, 82; Spain, 80; Italy, 73; Hungary, 51; China, 50; Austria, 49; Ireland, 46; England, 33; Belgium, 30; France, 30; United States, 20; Netherlands, 18; Scotland, 16; Japan, 10.

Comparative Heights of Principal Buildings in the World.

Washington Monument	555 ft
City Hall, Philadelphia.....	537 " 4 in.
Cologne Cathedral.....	510 "
Strasburg Cathedral.....	468 "
St. Peter's, Rome.....	448 "
St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna.....	441 "
St. Rollox's Works, Glasgow.....	430 "
Salisbury Cathedral, England.....	404 "
Forazzo of Cremona.....	396 "
Friburg Cathedral.....	385 "
Amicus Cathedral, France.....	383 "
Church of St. Peter, Hamburg.....	380 "
The Cathedral, Florence ..	376 "
Hotel de Ville, Brussels.....	374 "
Torre Asinelli, Bologna.....	370 "
St. Paul's, London.....	360 "
Church of St. Isaac, St. Petersburg.....	336 "
Cathedral, Frankfort-on-Main.....	326 "
Bell Tower, St. Mark's, Venice.....	323 "
Hotel des Invalides, Paris.....	310 "
Boston Church, Lincolnshire, England.....	292 "
U. S. Capitol, Washington.....	287 "
Masonic Temple, Philadelphia.....	280 "

Great Domes.

St. Paul's, London.....	112 feet diam..	215 feet high
Baths of Caracalla.....	112 " "	116 " "
St. Sophie, Constantinople.....	115 " "	201 " "
St. Peter's, Rome.....	139 " "	330 " "
Duomo, Florence.....	139 " "	310 " "
Reading Room at British Museum, London.....	140 " "	106 " "
Pantheon, Rome.....	142 " "	143 " "

The Great Wall of China.

It is 1,250 miles long, 20 feet thick, and 20 feet high, with a tower at short intervals from 30 to 40 feet high. It was built about 2,000 years ago, and is said to have employed millions of men in its construction, and was completed in from five to ten years. It was built as a defence against her Northern enemies, the Tartars.

Where Plants Originated.

Apple.....	Europe	Peach.....	Persia
Celery.....	Northern Europe	Pear.....	Europe
Chestnut.....	Italy	Peas.....	Egypt
Citron.....	Greece	Pine.....	America
Cucumber.....	East India	Poppy.....	The East
Garden Cress.....	Egypt	Potato.....	America
Horse Chestnut.....	Thibet	Quince.....	Island of Crete
Horse Radish.....	Southern Europe	Radish.....	China and Japan
Mulberry Tree.....	Persia	Rye.....	Siberia
Nettle.....	Europe	Spinach.....	Arabia
Oats.....	North Africa	Sunflower.....	Peru
Onion.....	Egypt	Tobacco.....	America
Parsley.....	Sardinia	Walnut.....	Persia

TROY.—Continued.



W. H. TAYLOR,
House, Sign and Decorative Painting
Estimates Given.
2412 6th Ave., TROY, N. Y.

HORSESHOERS.

P. H. RODDY, Horseshoer and Farrier.
Steel Shoes a Specialty.
Special Attention Paid to Livery and Driving
Horses. 44 Church St., bet Broadway and
State St. Rear of Lloyd's Photo Gallery.

GEORGE WATSON, The PRACTICAL
HORSESHOER.

All Diseases of the Hoof or Foot
Skillfully Treated.

693 Borden Avenue.

HOTELS AND CAFES.

Hotel Eldorado, 121 4th St.
Hebser & Vogels, Props.

DUSTEN'S HOTEL, IRA J. DUSTEN.
WM. H. DONOHUE.
Stocked with Choice Imported and Domestic
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Ales, Etc.
60 Congress St.

M. A. GRIFFA'S Hotel De Torina,
128 Congress Street.
Choice Goods Always on Hand.
Fine Lager Beer.

L. HENDRICKSON'S HOTEL
AND
SAMPLE ROOM,
Choicest of
WET GOODS. 488 Second Ave.

Fourth Avenue Hotel, ERNST HELSER,
Proprietor.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors and
Cigars. Telephone, No. 113.
117 Fourth Street.

FITCHBURG HOTEL, E. J. KEENAN,
Proprietor.
COR. JAY AND 6TH AVE.

Quandt's Lager and Bolton's Ale.
Mansion House, M. Crowley, Prop.

TROY HOUSE,

B. F. STILES, Prop.

Front, cor. River Street.

O'BRIEN, M., 585 4th Street.

THE RENSSELAER HOUSE, H. Wilde,
Prop. Cor. Rensselaer and Sixth Aves.

Stickelmyer, J. H., 153 Congress.

Insurance Agents—Life.

Flagg, F. A., 11 State St.
Fidelity Co.

MUTUAL LIFE INS. Co., of New York.
Richard A. McCurdy, Pres't. Savings
Bank Building.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS.
CO., of Milwaukee. Wm. V. Baker,
General Agent. 6 Keenan Building.

Insurance Agents—Life.

Nicholas Bradley, 7 State St.
Stillman & Son, Cor. State and Second.
Winslow, J. H. & Co., 13 State St.

LIVERY STABLES.

Bord, Bros., Cor. Third & Liberty Sts.

DEAVITT, E. E., 130 Congress Street.

Lindy & Litowich, 6th & Congress.

SHYNE'S BOARDING, LIVERY
and EXCHANGE STABLE.
Opposite Second Precinct Station.
W. T. SHYNE, Prop. Telephone Call 840.
22, 24 and 26 State St.

R. A. WEIR,

Livery and Boarding Stable.

Single and Double Rigs to Let.
Telephone 1073. 14 State Street.

LUMBER DEALERS.

Brock Veneered Lumber Co.,
134 River Street.
Carter, E., 40 Spring Avenue.
Duncan C., Front near Fulton St.
Vandercook, C. E., 8 Front St.
White, J. H., Second, cor. 9th Ave.

MEAT MARKETS.

MARTIN F. CLEARY, Dealer in Beef,
Pork, Lamb,
Mutton, Veal, Ham, Poultry, Etc. Fruits
and Vegetables of All Kinds.
511 Jacob St.

Delee & Ryan, 152 Fourth St.
Gormly Bros., 334 Congress St.
Hank, Fred, 126 3d St.

THOS. MATTHEWS' VARIETY
MARKET.
492 Second St., cor. Harrison.

All Kinds of Meats, Oysters, Clams, Fruits,
Vegetables, Poultry and Game in Season.

RATIGAN, J. A., Cor. 13th and Christie
Streets.

SAM. L. SMYTH, Dealer in Beef, Pork,
Veal, Lamb & Mutton.
Fruits and Vegetables.
Poultry Always on Hand.

826 River Street.

Taylor, J. H., Cor. Second and Monroe.
Trel, A., Cor. Second & Division.

MASON BUILDERS.

DALY, P., General Contracting. Estimates
Furnished. 102 9th Street.

IVES & KENNEDY, Office 148 3d St. Res.,
Thos. E. Kennedy, 1400 5th Ave.; C. J.
Ives, 148 3d Street.

Digestibility of Foods.

The time required for digesting, in the stomach, the several kinds of food in common use in this country. From actual experiments:

Article.	How prepared.	Time. h. m.
Apples, sour, mellow.....	Raw.....	2.00
Apples, sour, hard.....	Raw.....	2.50
Apples, sweet, mellow.....	Raw.....	1.30
Bass, striped.....	Broiled.....	3.00
Beans, pod.....	Boiled.....	2.30
Beans and green corn.....	Boiled.....	3.45
Beef.....	Fried.....	4.00
Beefsteak.....	Broiled.....	3.00
Beef, fresh, lean, dry.....	Roasted.....	3.30
Beef, fresh, lean, rare.....	Roasted.....	3.00
Beef, with mustard.....	Boiled.....	3.10
Beef, with salt only.....	Boiled.....	3.36
Beets.....	Boiled.....	3.45
Bread, corn.....	Baked.....	3.15
Bread, wheat, fresh.....	Baked.....	3.30
Cabbage.....	Raw.....	2.30
Cabbage, with vinegar.....	Raw.....	2.30
Cabbage.....	Boiled.....	4.30
Carrot, orange.....	Boiled.....	3.13
Catfish.....	Fried.....	3.30
Cheese, old, strong.....	Raw.....	3.30
Chicken, full-grown.....	Fricassee.....	2.45
Codfish, cured, dried.....	Boiled.....	2.00
Custard.....	Baked.....	2.45
Duck, tame.....	Roasted.....	4.00
Duck, wild.....	Roasted.....	4.30
Eggs, fresh.....	Raw.....	2.00
Eggs, fresh.....	Whipped.....	1.30
Eggs, fresh.....	Soft-boiled.....	3.00
Eggs, fresh.....	Hard-boiled.....	3.30
Eggs, fresh.....	Fried.....	3.30
Fowls, domestic.....	Roasted.....	4.00
Fowls, domestic.....	Boiled.....	4.00
Goose, wild.....	Roasted.....	2.30
Hashed meat and vegetables.....	Warmed.....	2.30
Heart, animal.....	Fried.....	4.00
Lamb, fresh.....	Broiled.....	2.30
Liver, beeves', fresh.....	Broiled.....	2.00
Marrow, spinal, animal.....	Boiled.....	2.40
Milk.....	Boiled.....	2.00
Milk.....	Raw.....	2.15
Mutton, fresh.....	Broiled.....	3.00
Mutton, fresh.....	Boiled.....	3.00
Mutton, fresh.....	Roasted.....	3.15
Oysters, fresh.....	Raw.....	2.55
Oysters, fresh.....	Roasted.....	3.15
Oysters, fresh.....	Stewed.....	3.30
Parsnips.....	Boiled.....	2.30
Pig, sucking.....	Roasted.....	2.30
Pigs' feet soured.....	Boiled.....	1.00
Pork steak.....	Broiled.....	3.15
Pork, fat and lean.....	Roasted.....	5.15
Pork, recently salted.....	Stewed.....	3.00
Pork, recently salted.....	Broiled.....	3.15
Pork, recently salted.....	Fried.....	4.15
Pork, recently salted.....	Boiled.....	4.30
Potatoes, Irish.....	Roasted.....	2.30
Potatoes, Irish.....	Baked.....	2.30
Potatoes, Irish.....	Boiled.....	3.30
Salmon, salted.....	Boiled.....	4.00
Sausage, fresh.....	Broiled.....	3.20
Soup, barley.....	Boiled.....	1.30
Soup, bean.....	Boiled.....	3.00
Soup, chicken.....	Boiled.....	3.00
Soup, mutton.....	Boiled.....	3.30

TROY.—Continued.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

GILLIGAN, WM. J., Fine Custom Tailoring. 2338 Fifth Ave., near Hoosick St.

LIPPMAN, W., 122 3d Street.

Maury & Hardy, 36 Third St.

PAINTERS—House and Sign.

DORSEY, C. M., 202 Fourth Street.

Holland, D. T., 193 Fourth St.

C. J. KROGEL,

DECORATIVE PAINTER and DESIGNER

—Signs a Specialty.—

15 STATE STREET.

MACE, FRED, 2393 6th Ave. Residence' 2432 6th Avenue.

MCCARTHY, J. C., 341 Eighth Street. Residence, 372 8th Street.

Wm. Sheridan, House Painter and Decorator. Orders taken in City and Country. Reasonable Prices. 112 Fifteenth St.

TAYLOR, W. H., 2412 Sixth Ave.

VANORDER, THEO., & BRO., 74 Harrison St

VIER, C., House and Sign Painter, 511 Federal St.

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

Barnes, W. H., 14 First St.

Bills & Rees, Hot Water Heating, Steam and Gas Fitting. Agents for Philip Carey M'fg Co's Steam and Boiler Covering. 346 Second Ave., Lansingburgh. 51 Congress St., Troy, N. Y. Telephone 4408.

Connolly, J. E., 414 Second St.

Horan, J. J., & Co., 225 River St.

Howard, J. P., 341 Congress St.

H. Joyce, 342 Congress St., Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. Tin and Galvanized Iron Work at Short notice. Moderate Prices. Telephone.

Kennedy, J. F., 12 Hoosick St.

Mulligan & Schermerhorn, Jobbers in Plumbers' and Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies. Troy Savings Bank Building.

Murphy, E. J., 68 Congress St.

Myers, W. J., 502 River St.

SASSE, R. W., 842 River St.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES.

Kennedy, M., Congress, Cor. 1st.

VARNISH M'FR.

DeGolyer, The., 79 13th St.

ROOFERS—Tin and Slate.

HARPER, P. A., 565 Congress St.

Knaupp, J. F., & Co., Roofing and Plumbing. 673 Pawling Ave.

Williams & Manogue, Roofing Contractors. Foot Grand St.

RAVELER M'FR.

BBROWN, E. H., 519 River St.

SHIRT PATTERN M'FR.

GRANT, L. D., 1939 Sixth Ave.

STONE DEALERS.

Richard M. Hunt, Successor to Martin Hunt & Son. Dealer in all kinds of Stone. Curbing and Flagging a Specialty. Cor. Adams and Third Streets.

ROSS, ADAM, & SON, Flagging, Curbing. Office and Yard, 2748-50 Sixth Ave.

Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Worker.

SASSE, R. W., 842 River St.

UNDERTAKERS.

BENEDICT, A. R., 2006 Fifth Ave.

Carey, C. H., 270 Fourth St.

ROBERT MORRIS,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

510 JACOB ST. Tele. 70.

WALL PAPER.

DORSEY, C. M., 202 Fourth St.

WINE AND SAMPLE ROOMS.

Go to **FRED. J. DAUM'S** For Fine Liquors, Wines, Ales, and Lager Beer Fresh, Cool and Sparkling. 473 Fourth St.

Engelbert Pettig Café,

177 HILL ST.

Choice Wine, Ale and Cigars. Lager Beer always Fresh, Cool and Sparkling.

Go to **JOSEPH KIENHOEFER'S** For

Choice Lager, Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Cor. Ferry and Fourth Streets.

John Hall, Dealer in

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Ales and Lager Beer, Groceries and Provisions. 162 Hill St.

J. J. HICKEY

keeps the best brands of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Ales and Lager. 383 Fourth St.

M. KIRBY,

Dealer in Fine Old and New Whiskies.

ALES AND LAGER.

276 Mans Ave.

CHARLES H. JARVIS, Fine Wine and Sample Room.

Choice Imported and Domestic Goods, and Fine Ales and Lager. 396 Second St.

HOTEL DE HOOKER, J. C. McCauley, Prop. Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the best quality. Opp. Washington Volunteer Steamer House, Cor. Third and Division Sts.

Oxygen and Human Life.

At every moment of his life man is taking oxygen into his system by means of the organs of respiration. The body of an adult man, supplied with sufficient food, has neither increased nor diminished in weight at the end of twenty-four hours ; yet the quantity of oxygen taken into the system during this period is very considerable, amounting in a year to from 700 to 800 lbs. The oxygen is given off from the lungs in combination with carbonic acid gas and hydrogen in the form of vapor.

Relative Age of Animals.

The average age of a cat is 15 years ; a bear, 20 years ; a dog, 20 years ; a wolf, 20 years ; lions, up to 70 years ; elephants up to 400 years ; a pig to 20 years ; rhinoceros, 20 years ; horses, average 28 years ; camels, up to 100 years ; stags are very long lived ; sheep, seldom more than 10 years ; cows, 15 years ; it is considered probable that whales sometimes reach 1,000 years of age ; eagles have lived to 104 years ; ravens, 100 ; swans have been known to reach the age of 300 years, and tortoises to the age of 107 years.

Around the World.

Distance around the world, including the principal stopping places, in a direct line, starting from New York:

New York to San Francisco.....	3,450 miles
San Francisco to Yokohama.....	4,764 "
Yokohama to Hong Kong.....	1,630 "
Hong Kong to Singapore.....	1,250 "
Singapore to Calcutta.....	1,200 "
Calcutta to Bombay.....	1,409 "
Bombay to Aden.....	1,664 "
Aden to Suez.....	1,208 "
Suez to Alexandria.....	250 "
Alexandria to Marseilles.....	1,300 "
Marseilles to Paris.....	536 "
Paris to London.....	316 "
London to Liverpool.....	205 "
Liverpool to New York.....	3,000 "
New York to Philadelphia.....	98 "

Great Libraries.

Royal Library at Paris.....	824,000 volumes.
Bodleian Library at Oxford, Eng.....	420,000 "
Royal Central Library, Munich.....	800,000 "
Vatican Library, Rome.....	100,000 "
University Library, Gottingen.....	300,000 "
British Museum Library, London.....	700,000 "
Library, Vienna.....	453,000 "
St. Petersburg Library, Russia.....	505,000 "
Naples.....	300,000 "
Copenhagen.....	557,000 "
Berlin.....	460,000 "
Philadelphia Library.....	135,000 "

Government of the United States.

The executive power is vested in the President, who holds office for four years, and receives \$50,000 annually.

The President and Vice-President are elected by electors chosen by the people. The number of electors from each State is equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled.

The electors vote by ballot. These votes are sent sealed to the President of the Senate, who opens them in the presence of Congress. If there are two parties who have received an equal number of votes, the House of Representatives choose by ballot one of them for President.

The various Cabinet officers are appointed by the President. They are six in number, and receive \$8,000 annually.

TROY.—Continued.

L. D. GRANT, SHIRT, COLLAR and CUFF PATTERNS,
...Manufacturer of...

1939 Sixth Avenue, (North of Depot.)

.....**TROY, N. Y.**.....

WINE and SAMPLE ROOMS.
JAMES H. McGRATH,
Fine Wine and Sample Room.
CHOICEST OF GOODS ALWAYS.
525 First St.

M. J. MALONEY'S
Café and Pool Parlor.
Choicest of Wet Goods Always.
398 SECOND ST., (near Jackson.)

FRANK MITTER,
Fine Sample Room. Lager, Ale,
Wines and Cigars.
148 Fourth St.

M. O'DEA'S
Fine Wine and Sample Room.
CHOICE WHISKIES, ALES AND LAGER.
268 Second St.

W. M. RAFTER'S
Fine Wine and Sample Room
CHOICE GOODS ON HAND.
331 Fourth St.

John J. Ryan Keeps Fine Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
ALES AND LAGER BEER.
439 Third St.

Mrs. M. RYAN'S
Fine Wine and Sample Room,
Choice Whiskies, Ales & Lager.
264 Third St.

ALEX. SPENARD'S
Choice Goods Always on Hand.
Fine Old and New Whiskies.
Café
61 Adams St., Cor. Second.

WIRE WORKS.
F. W. COONS, Manufacturer of Brass,
Copper, and Iron Wire
Cloth. Covering of Cylinders and Dandy
Rolls a specialty. Diamond Wire Work of
all kinds. 415 River St.

WATERVLIET, (West Troy.)

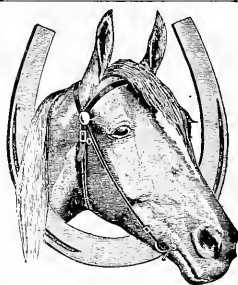
JAMES MALONEY,
PRACTICAL HORSESHOER
All Work Done on Short Notice
by Competent Hands **AND FITTER.**

HORSES SENT FOR AND RETURNED.

Gentlemen's Road and Driving Horses Shod
with Skill and Care.

Don't Forget the Shop, 9 Twenty-third St.

WATERVLIET, N. Y.



William H. Hulsapple,
Job Printer.

BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS,
STATEMENTS,
ENVELOPES,
DODGERS, ETC.

1559 BROADWAY, WATERVLIET, N. Y.

Wm. M. CARY,

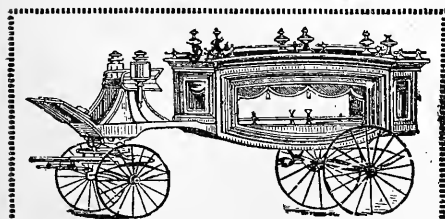
... General

Furnishing
Undertaker

and Embalmer.

ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

1564 Broadway, WATERVLIET, N. Y.



The legislative power is vested in Congress, of which there are two branches: the Senate, which is composed of two members from each State, who hold office for six years, at an annual salary of \$5,500; and the House of Representatives, who are elected by the vote of each State, to hold office two years, and receive \$5,000 annually.

As President of the Senate, the Vice-President performs his entire duty, except in case of the removal or death of the President, in which event he assumes the executive powers. He is elected for the same term of office as the President, and receives \$10,000 annually.

The President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the army and navy; but the direct supervision of them belongs to the Secretaries of War and of the Navy.

The judiciary of the United States consists of a Supreme Court, which sits at Washington, and which is composed of a Chief Justice, who receives \$10,500 annually, and eight Associate Justices, who receive \$10,000 annually. They are appointed by the President, and hold office during good behavior.

The United States is divided into nine judicial circuits, each of which has a circuit judge, who is paid \$6,000 a year.

There are also fifty-eight district courts, from which an appeal lies to the circuit court.

Each State and Territory has its own local government, not unlike the general government in its essential features. The executive authority is vested in the Governor, whose term of office and salary vary in different States.

The revenue of the government is chiefly derived from customs duties, proceeds of sales of public lands, and internal revenue taxes upon distilled spirits, fermented liquors, tobacco, etc. The principal source of revenue has been the customs duties. Since the year 1865-66 the revenue has each year largely exceeded the expenditure, and there has been a gradual reduction of taxes. In conformity with several enactments of Congress the surplus revenue is devoted to the gradual redemption of the public debt.

Rare United States Coins and their Value.

The rarest of the Half-cents are as follows: 1793 valued at \$1; 1796 valued at \$10; 1831, 1836, 1840 to 1849 and 1852, valued at \$4.

The rarest of the Cents are as follows: 1793 with wreath is valued at \$2.50; 1793 with chain valued at \$3.50; 1793 with liberty cap, valued at \$4; 1799 valued at \$25; 1804 valued at \$200; 1809 valued at \$1.

The rarest of the Silver Dollars are as follows: 1794 valued at \$35; 1798, with small eagle, valued at \$2; 1799, with five stars facing, valued at \$2; 1804 valued at \$800; 1836 valued at \$5; 1838 valued at \$25; 1839 valued at \$15; 1851 valued at \$20; 1852 valued at \$25; 1854 valued at \$6; 1855 valued at \$5; 1856 valued at \$2; 1858 valued at \$20.

The rarest of the Silver Half Dollars are as follows: 1794 valued at \$5; 1796 valued at \$40; 1797 valued at \$30; 1801 valued at \$2; 1802 valued at \$2; 1815 valued at \$4; 1836 reeded, valued at \$3; 1838 Orleans, valued at \$5; 1852 valued at \$3; 1853 no arrows, valued at \$15.

The rarest Silver Quarter Dollars are as follows: 1796 valued at \$3; 1804 valued at \$3; 1823 valued at \$50; 1853 no arrows, valued at \$4.

The rarest Silver Twenty-cent pieces are as follows: 1874 proof, valued at \$10; 1877 proof, valued at \$2; 1878 proof, valued at \$2.

The rarest of the Silver Dimes, or Ten-cent pieces, are as follows: 1796 valued at \$3; 1797 16 stars, valued at \$4; 1797 13 stars, valued at \$4.50; 1798 valued at \$2; 1800 valued at \$4; 1801 to 1804 each, valued at \$3; 1804 valued at \$5; 1805 to 1811 each, valued at 50 cents; 1811 valued at 75 cents; 1822 valued at \$3; 1846 valued at \$1.

The rarest of the Silver Half-Dimes, or Five-cent pieces, are as follows: 1794 valued at \$3; 1795 valued at 75 cents; 1796 and 1797 valued at \$2; each; 1810 valued at 75 cts; 1801 valued at \$1.50; 1802 valued at \$50; 1803 valued at \$1.50; 1805 valued at \$3; 1846 valued at \$1.

The rarest of the Silver Three-cent pieces, are as follows: 1851 to 1855 valued at 15 cts each; 1855 valued at 25 cts; 1856 to 1862 valued at 15 cts. each; 1863 to 1873 valued at 50 cts. each.

WATERVLIET.—Continued.

F. WAGNER,
A. WAGNER,

UNITED BOX FACTORY.

C. ATCHISON,
L. ROWLING.

PACKING BOXES

MADE TO ORDER.

◉ ◉ ◉ ALL SIZES. ◉ LOWEST PRICES. ◉ ◉ ◉

WAGNER & Co.

North End of Broadway.

WATERVLIET, N. Y.,

Formerly West Troy.

Telephone 2133.

BOARDING HOUSE.

F. Columbus, First-Class Boarding House
and Restaurant. Reason-
able Rates. Meals Cooked to order at short
notice. 2203 Broadway.

BOOKSELLERS.

C. T. Moore & Co., *Estab'd 1868.*
Booksellers, Stationers and Newsdealers,
1539 B'way and 1558 First Ave.

BOX M'FRS.

Harrington & Co.,
Planing, Saw Mill, Lumber, Etc.

WAGNER & CO., North End of B'way.

COLLAR PATTERN M'FR.

Grant, L. D., 1939 Sixth Ave.

Carpenter and Builder.

J. T. SMITH, Builder,
Modern Houses Built and For Sale
and to Rent. Reasonable Terms.
1210 Sixth Ave

COAL AND WOOD.

Grummy & Day, 1340 B'way.
Reilly & McLean, 2410 B'way.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Adams, C., Cor., 19th & B'way.

GROCERS.

Hilton, J., & Co., 1417 B'way.
Marvin & Groner, 1441 B'way.

Mrs. A. McGrath, Dealer in Choice Gro-
ceries and Provisions.
Fresh Eggs and Fine Butter a Specialty.
601 Twenty-third St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

M. E. McMahon, Dealer in Choice
Groceries and Pro-
visions. Wines, Liquors, Cigars etc. Cor.
Fourth Ave. and Twenty-third St.

McKeever, J. H.,
Cor. 13th St. and 6th Ave.
Nally, E., Cr. 7th Av. & 13th St.
Turner, R. S., 501 14th St.
Wear, S. & Co., Cr. 5 A. & 16 St.

HARNESS M'FR.

F. Beillot, The Old Established
Harness and Collar
Manufactory. Repairing of all kinds. Cor.
of Second Ave and Twenty-third Sts.

HARNESS M'FR.

BURK, JAMES C., The Popular Harness
Maker and General Repairer. Harness
and Collars. 7 23d Street.

HARDWARE DEALERS.


Hamill, J., 1605 Broadway.
McDonough, J., 45 23d Street.

HORSESHOERS.

Brogan, J. H., 1 & 2 Central Ave.

MAHONEY, JAS., 9 23d Street.

HOTEL & WINE ROOM.

J. M. SMITH, Proprietor,
Everything First-class.  **City Hotel**
Cor. Second Ave. and 23d St.

ICE CREAM M'FR.

H. F. VOGEL, M'fr of and Dealer in
Ice Cream and Confectionery.
Parties, Festivals and the Trade Supplied at
Short Notice.
1509 BROADWAY.

Jewelers and Opticians.

ECKERT, HENRY J., The Leading Jewel-
er and Optician. 1529 Broadway.
(See advertisement on margin of map.)

Livery, Boarding and Sales Stables.

MITCHELL, DERWIN, Nos. 2212 and 2214
Broadway. Telephone 2054.
(See advertisement on map.)

J. TETRAULT'S

LIVERY STABLE BOARDING
Good Accomodations at Reasonable Prices.
2332 3d Avenue.

MEAT MARKETS.

GEO. BAKER'S First-class and
... Old Reliable

♦ MEAT MARKET ♦

Your Custom Solicited
As Usual. 1399 Broadway.

Cochrane, J., 1505 Broadway.
Keis, F., Second Ward Meat Market.
McManus, J. W., 315 23d St.
Monahan, J., Cor. 3d Ave. and 19th St.
Meskell, M. J., 137 16th St.
Neville, W. L., Cor. 3d Ave. & 23d St.

The Governments of Foreign Countries.

REPUBLICS.

Argentine Republic.—The legislative authority is vested in a National Congress, consisting of a Senate and a House of Deputies; the executive power is entirely in the hands of the President, who is held responsible for the acts of that department. The President is elected for a term of seven years, with a salary of \$20,000.

Bolivia.—The government of the republic is divided into a legislative department, called a Congress, consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives, and an executive department, consisting of the President, Vice-President and a Ministry, the heads of four departments.

Chili.—The legislative department consists of an Assembly of two houses, the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. The executive authority is held by the President, with the assistance of a Council of State and a Cabinet, the heads of five departments. President is elected for a term of five years, with an income of \$18,000.

Colombia.—A confederate republic. It is governed in the legislative department by a Congress of two houses, the Senate and House of Representatives. The executive power resides with a President and seven Ministers, who are held responsible to Congress. President is elected for two years.

Costa Rica.—The legislative department consists of a Congress, comprising a Senate and House of Representatives; the executive, of the President, elected for four years, and a Council of Ministers, the heads of five departments.

Ecuador.—The legislative department consists of a Congress of two houses, the Senate and House of Deputies; the executive, of the President and a Cabinet of three Ministers, who, with the President, are held responsible to Congress, and who, with seven other members, form the Council of State.

France.—The legislative power is controlled by an Assembly of two houses, Chamber of Deputies and a Senate. The executive authority is in the hands of the chief magistrate, called the President of the republic, who is elected every seven years at a salary of \$180,000.

Guatemala.—The legislative power is held by a National Assembly; and the executive is administered by the President, assisted by a Ministry, the heads of six departments. President is elected for six years.

Mexico.—The legislative power resides in a Congress consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The executive authority is held by the President and a Council of six, the heads of different departments. President is elected for a term of four years.

Peru.—The executive authority is intrusted to the President, assisted by two Vice-Presidents and a Cabinet of five Ministers. The legislative is invested in a Senate and House of Representatives.

San Domingo.—The legislative power is vested in a National Congress consisting of two houses, a Consejo Conservador and the Tribunal. The executive is intrusted to the President and a Ministry, the heads of the five departments. President is elected for four years.

Switzerland.—The supreme legislative and executive authority is exercised in an Assembly of two houses: the Standrath, or State Council; and the Nationalrath, or National Council. United, they are called the Federal Assembly. The President and Vice-President of the Federal Assembly are the first magistrates of the republic. President is elected for one year at a salary of \$3,000.

Venezuela.—The legislative power is vested in a Congress of two houses, the Senate and House of Representatives. The executive is controlled by the President, through a Ministry of six members and a Federal Council of sixteen members. President is elected for a term of two years.

WATERVLIET—Continued.

MEAT MARKET.

J. J. ROONEY, Dealer in Groceries, Meats and Provisions, Butter, Eggs, Fish, etc. Corner Seventh Ave. and Twenty-Third Street.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

J. RENIHAN, The POPULAR MERCHANT TAILOR. SUITS, FROM \$18 TO \$35. Fit and Workmanship Unexcelled. Come and See Me. 1551 Broadway.

NEWS DEALERS.

MOORE, C. T. & CO., 1539 Broadway and 1558 First Avenue.

Oil and Gasoline Stores.

A. RUGGLES, OIL AND GASOLINE STORES. Oils and Gasoline, Lamps, Burners, Globes. Pratt's Astral Oil, Crown Acme, White Rose and Headlight Standard Oils. Depot, 617 23d St., Watervliet, N. Y. Office, 339 River St., Troy, N. Y.

PRINTERS.

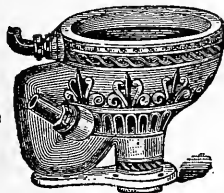
HULSAPPLE, W. H., 1559 Broadway.

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.

Atkins, J. R., 1588 Broadway.

W. W. PHELPS, PLUMBING.

House Furnishing Goods. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker. Jobbing Attended To.



Stoves and Heaters Repaired. Season Stoves for the

Bet. 20th and 21st Streets,

Broadway, **WATERVLIET, N. Y.**

SEWER PIPE M'FRS.

Shepley & Smith, 111-115 Thirteenth.

UNDERTAKERS.

Bartle, J., 1435 First Avenue.

CARY, W. M., 1564 Broadway.

J. E. DRAKE.

Wagon-Maker and Wheelwright

All Kinds of Jobbing and Repairing Promptly Attended To.

ALSO NEW WORK.

Cor. 13th Street and 3d Avenue, **WATERVLIET, N. Y.**

Wine and Sample Rooms.

DAY, P. J., Dealer in Choice Wet Goods. Cor. 13th st. and 4th Ave.

Delpit, W., 2101 Broadway.

JAS. H. FOLEY'S

Fine Wine and Sample Room
1601 BROADWAY.

Choice Imported & Domestic Goods Always.

Schubert, T., Cor. Broadway & 13th St.

Wines & Liquors—Wholesale.

McLOUGHLIN BROS., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Brandy, Wines, Gins and Rums. Scotch and Irish Whiskies. No. 1621 Broadway.

BALLSTON SPA.

Allen, J., Milton Ave., Meat Market.

AYERS, W. H., House, Sign and Decorative Painter. Carriage Painting a Specialty. Estimates Furnished on All Classes of Work. Shop, No. 9 Fenwick St. Residence, No. 5 Washington St.

Baumes, W. H., Clothier.

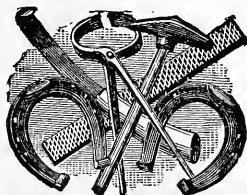
Brownell, C. H. & Co., 26 Front. Dry Goods.

Cole, B. L., Front St. Crockery, Etc.

S. C. DEYOE,

General Repair Shop.

Horseshoeing a Specialty. Near Cor. of Fenwick & Washington Sts.



BALLSTON SPA, N. Y.

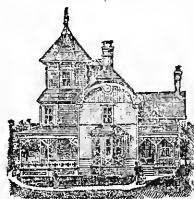
DEYOE, S. C., Repair Shop, Washington, Cor. Fenwick St.

Dickinson & Vaughn, 64 Milton Ave Meat Market.

JOHN B. DOWER, Dealer in Choice Western Beef, Salt Meats. Poultry of All Kinds. Fish, Oysters, Clams. Vegetables and Fruits. 28 Milton Ave. Tel. Call 53-2.

C. L. VANDENBURGH, Contractor ♦ and ♦ Builder,

Estimates cheerfully furnished on all classes of work. Plans furnished on application.



31 Saratoga Ave., BALLSTON SPA, N. Y.

W. H. GRAY, Upholsterer. Picture Frames, Cabinet Work and General Repairing of all kinds. Furnisher of Bee Supplies. Bees and Honey for Sale. 72 Front St.

KINGDOMS.

Austria and Hungary.—Each of these countries has its own Parliament, Ministers and government. They have a common army, navy and diplomacy, and a controlling body known as the Delegations. The King's civil list is \$450,000.

Belgium.—The legislative power is in the King, the Chamber of Representatives and the Senate. No act of the King has effect unless signed by one of his Ministers, who are thus made responsible for all acts of the government. His civil list is \$650,000.

Brazil.—The sovereign exercises the executive power through his responsible Ministers. The legislative authority is vested in a General Assembly, composed of a Senate and House of Deputies.

Canada.—The executive authority is exercised in the name of the Sovereign of Great Britain and Ireland, by a Governor-General and a Privy Council. The legislative is vested in a Senate and a House of Commons. The Governor-General's salary is \$50,000.

China.—The administration is under the supreme direction of a Nei-ko, or Cabinet, consisting of four members, and these are assisted by two others, who are to see that nothing goes contrary to the civil or religious laws of the Empire. Emperor is the sole high priest of the empire.

Denmark.—The legislative authority is exercised by the King, acting in concert with the Rigsdag, or Diet, consisting of an Upper House and a House of Commons. The executive power is in the hands of the King and his responsible Ministers. His civil list is \$277,775.

German Empire.—The supreme government is vested in the King of Prussia, the Bundesrath and the Reichstag. The former represents the individual States, the latter, the German Nation. The Emperor-King has a civil list of \$1,125,000.

Great Britain, Empire of.—The absolute power of the British Empire is held by a Parliament, consisting of two houses, an Upper and a Lower House. The sovereign is at the head of Parliament, and can alone summon Parliament. The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India, has a civil list of \$1,925,000.

Greece, Kingdom of the Hellenes.—The executive power is vested in the king and his responsible Ministers, the heads of the eight departments. The legislative power is given to a single chamber of representatives, called the Boule. He has a civil list of \$260,890.

Italy.—The legislative power rests conjointly with the King and a Parliament composed of two houses, an Upper and a Lower House. The executive is exercised exclusively by the King, assisted by the Ministers of nine departments. His civil list amounts to \$3,050,000.

Russia.—The whole legislative, executive and judicial authority is vested in the Emperor, whose will alone is law. The administration is intrusted to four great councils: the Council of the Empire, the Directing Senate, the Holy Synod and the Committee of Ministers. They all communicate directly with the sovereign. The Emperor is in possession of the revenue from the crown lands, estimated at \$2,250,000.

Portugal.—The legislative authority is given to the two houses, Upper and Lower, of the Cortes Geraes. The executive rests with the sovereign and a Cabinet of seven responsible Ministers. His civil list amounts to \$400,000.

Spain.—The legislative power rests with the King and Cortes Constituyentes, consisting of a Senate and a Congress. The executive is vested under the King, in a Council of nine Ministers. He has a civil list of \$1,400,000.

Sweden and Norway.—The legislative authority of Sweden is vested in the Diet, or Parliament, of the realm, in concert with the sovereign. Every new law must have the assent of the crown. The executive power is held by the King, who acts under the advice of a Council of State consisting of the Minister of State and ten members. The legislative power of Norway is held entirely by the Storting, or Great Court. The King has the right of veto over the laws passed by the Storting, but only for a limited period. The executive power

BALLSTON SPA.—Continued.

Hayward, E. H., 65 Milton Ave.
Jeweler.

Henry, L., 63 Milton Ave. Clothier.

J. J. HENRY, Carriage Maker and Horse-shoer. Repairing promptly attended to. 39 Malta Avenue.

Tracy Bros., Plumbers and Gas Fitters.
Townley, T. R., 61 Milton Ave.
Stoves, Etc.

G. B. WRIGHT, Carpenter and Builder, Estimates Furnished and Jobbing Attended to Sole Agent for "Nasaline," the noted Catarrh Remedy Columbia Ave., near Malta Ave.

FORT EDWARD.



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GROESBECK & MCINTOSH,
Carpenters and Builders.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
on all kinds of Work.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.

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Bowtell, C. W. Stoves and Hardware.
Cahee, A. B. & Co., Harness.
Collins, J. T., Prop. Waverly Hotel.
Deuel, Geo. A., Livery Stables.

GROESBECK & MCINTOSH, 31 Mechanic Street. Carpenter and Builder.

HILFINGER BROS. Manufacturers of Standard Flower Pots and Stoneware.
Corner of BROADWAY and ARGYLE ST.

Leavy, M. F., Cigar M'r.

Mahon & Wells,
M'r Soda and Mineral Waters.

JAS. N. REYNOLDS,
Cane and Splint Seating. *Upholstering*
33 EAST STREET.

Vaughen Bros.,
Agricultural Implements.

Wells, E. B.,
Livery, Boarding and Sales Stables.

GLENS FALLS.

Breen, M. A., 1 Ridge St.
Real Estate Broker.

Bullard, C. A., 32 Warren St.
Mantels, Grates, Etc.

Bullard, C. A., Undertaker.

Cashion Bros., 53 Warren St.
Carriages and Sleighs.

Clothier & Myers, Interior Decorators

Corbett & Callahan,
Cor. Elm and South Sts. Meat Market.

Cooney Bros., 12 South St.
Meat Market.

Dolan, L., 79 Glen St. Billiard Parlor.

Gilchrist, F., 12 Warren St.
Meat Market.

Glens Falls Dye W'ks, 10 Park St

Globe Hotel, 24 Warren St.

Hamilton, D. W., Prop. of the Vancott-

E. JACKSON & SON, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Double and Single Harnesses, Robes, Blankets, Boots and Horse Goods in General. Repairing of All Kinds promptly Done. 9 Exchange Street.

JAMES L. JOHNSTON, Mattress Maker. All Kinds of Mattresses at Wholesale and Retail, Made to Order, Made Over and Repaired. Hair Mattresses Made to Order and Repaired a Specialty. Factory and Warerooms, Crandall Block, No. 8 South Street.

Lapham & Parks, 14 Ridge St.
Millers.

Levi Case & Co., 20 Warren St.
W. A. Irving, Mgr. Sanitary Engineers.

Long, D. R., Boot and Shoe Dealer.

McHugh Bros., Marble & Granite W'ks.

Mosher, W. E., Hardware and Stoves.

O'Leary & Feeney, 136 Glen St.
Cigar Manufacturers.

Reeves, E., 42 Glen St. Horseshoer.

Reilly, P. F., Race Bldg. Main St.
Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter.

Roberts & Griffing, 14 Park St.
Livery, Boarding & Sales Stables.

Sawyer, J. E. & Co., 88 Glen St.
Carriage Hardware.

Thomas & Son, 81 Glen St.
Stoves, Plumbing, Etc.

Tuttle, W. S., Monuments & Headstones.

White, J., Wagon M'r and Dealer.

Whipple & Robinson, 134 Glen St.
Hardware, Stoves, Plumbing, Roofing.

is in the hands of the King, who acts by the advice of a Council of State, composed of two Ministers of State and nine Councilors. The civil list of the King and the royal family is \$575,525.

Japan.—The supreme executive, as well as the highest legislative, authority, is vested in the Great Council, at which the Emperor presides. The Gen-Roin, or Senate, deliberates on legislative matters, but its decisions are subject to the sanction of the Great Council. The executive powers are exercised by a Ministry of ten departments. His civil list is \$1,748,800 per annum.

Netherlands.—The legislative authority is vested wholly in a Parliament, called the States-General. The executive is with the sovereign and a council of eight Ministers—the heads of the different departments. The King has a civil list of \$250,000.

Ottoman Empire.—The legislative and executive power is exercised under the supreme direction of the Sultan, by two high dignitaries, the Grand Vizier, the head of temporal government, and the Sheik-ul-Islam, the head of the church. The present Sultan's civil list is variously reported at from five to ten millions of dollars.

Persia.—The Shah, or King, has absolute power over all his subjects, so far as he does not oppose the doctrines of the Mohammedan religion. Through his direction the executive powers are exercised by a Ministry of seven departments. The whole revenue of the country is at his disposal. His private fortune is estimated at \$20,000,000.

THE LAW OF TRADEMARKS.

Any person, firm, or corporation can obtain protection for any lawful trademark by complying with the following:—

- 1.—By causing to be recorded in the Patent office the name, residence, and place of business of persons desiring the trademark.
- 2.—The class of merchandise and description of the same.
- 3.—A description of the trademark itself with fac-similes.
- 4.—The length of time that the said mark has already been used.
- 5.—By payment of the required fee—\$6.00 for labels and \$25 for trademarks.
- 6.—By complying with such regulations as may be prescribed by the commissioner of patents.
- 7.—A lawful trademark must consist of some arbitrary word (not the name of a person or place), indicating or not the use or nature of the thing to which it is applied; of some designation symbol, or of both said word and symbol.

What Royalty Costs England.

As a sample of what royalty costs the people of Great Britain alone, Whitaker gives the following annuities to the royal family:

Her Majesty—	
Privy purse.....	£ 60,000
Salaries of household.....	131,260
Expenses of the household.....	172,500
Royal bounty, etc.....	13,500
Unappropriated.....	8,540
	£385,800
Prince of Wales.....	40,000
Princess of Wales.....	10,000
Prince Albert Victor.....	10,000
Crown Princess of Prussia.....	8,000
Duke of Edinburgh.....	25,000
Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein.....	6,000
Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne).....	6,000
Duke of Connaught.....	25,000
Duke of Albany.....	25,000
Duke of Cambridge.....	6,000
Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.....	3,000
Duke of Cambridge.....	12,000
Duchess of Teck.....	5,000
Total.....	£566,800

Tunnels of the World.

Mount St. Gothard, 48,840 feet long (the longest in the world); Mount Cenis, 39,840 feet; Hoosac, 25,080 feet long; Nochiutongo, 21,659 feet long; Sutro, 21,120 feet long; Riquivel, 18,623 feet long; Nerthe, 15,153 feet long; Blaizy, 13,455 feet long; Thames and Medway, 11,880 feet long.

MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y.

Allen & Sheffer, Hardware.

BENDER, C. H., Mason and Builder.
Creek Road. See adv. on Map Margin.

Caldwell, E. J., Grocer.

D. T. Connor, Tonsorial Artist. Bleaching and Dying a specialty. First-class work only. Cor. N. Main and Francis Streets.

EZRA DEVOE.
Horseshoeing Establishment.
TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS A SPECIALTY.
So. Main St., Opp. Tallmadge House.

Dugan, H. B., Meat Market.

C. W. Hawkins,
....The Practical Painter.



Interior
and
Exterior
DECORATING
•
Oil Paintings
Renewed.
Carriage Paint'g
A Specialty.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
Res., 23 Newman Ave. Shop, Cr. R.R. St. & B'way.

Howland, C. A., Insurance.

Howland, L., & Son.
General Merchants.

King, M. P., Grocer.

Lee, C., Meat Market.

A. Lenhardt, Merchant Tailor.
Clothing Made to Order.
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. Special
attention paid to Repairing and Cleaning.
N. Main St., opp. National Bank.

J. E. Lyttle, Proprietor of
Opera House Café.
A Choice Selection of Ales, Wines, Liquors
and Cigars. Next door to the Opera House,
46 Park Ave.

Mace, H. B., Undertaker.

Massey, J. H., Merchant Tailor.

McCall's Restaurant.

Moore, R., & Son., Lumber.

Reeves, J. C., Pr Grand Central Hotel.

SHEEHAN & SMITH, Practical Plumbers,
Steam and Hot Water Fitters.

Smith Block, Main St.

ARTHUR SIGSWORTH,
Painter and Paper Hanger,
Upper North St.

Smith, E. D., Boot & Shoe D'r.

Wood, C., Prop. Leland Hotel.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

Connolly, W. H., Attorney.

W. H. Dougherty, Sample Room.
A choice selection
of Ales, Wines and Liquors. Imported and
Domestic Cigars. Light Restaurant. Cor.
Main and John Sts.

Ely, A. R., Clothier and Hatter.

Estabrook, E. R., Insurance Agt.

Haussler & Son., Furniture D'r.

Humphrey, D. J., Harness M'fr.

Johnson, A. L., Iron and Brass Foundry

Johnson, A. L., Grocer.

Kincaid & Wilson,
Hatters and Furnishers.

McEachron, J. H., Jeweler

McKearin, P. & Co.,
Agricultural Implements.

John Marshall, Tonsorial Artist,
First-class Work only.
51 Classic St.

OATEY, JOHN, Restaurant, 25 Elm St.
Next to Fitchburg Passenger Station.

Reardon, J. J., Dentist.

Shorey, T. H., Prop. Hotel Fitchburg.

Surdan, B., Harness M'fr.

Turner, R., Prop. American Hotel.

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Merchant
& Tailor . . .

THE LARGEST STOCK OF FOREIGN AND
DOMESTIC WOOLENS NORTH OF N. Y.

A. R. WADDELL, Mgr. 14 John St.
HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

Wilder, L. C., Civil Engineer.

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

Dwyer, C., Cigar M'fr,

Gallagher, J., Clothing.

Guy, T., Grocer.

Hubbard Bros. Bicycle Repair'g.

Holbrook, P. G., M'gr Clark House.

Kerins & Sullivan, Meat Market.

Lloyd, Bakery.

Mecier & Nailor,
General Repairing & Horseshoeing.

CHARITY ST. P. O. BOX 575.

Morris Bros., Dry Goods, etc.

Morris Bros., M'frs Carriages, etc.

Reynolds, E., Coffee House.

Rogers & Carleton, Undertakers.

Sullivan, J. L., Meat Market.

The President's Salary, etc.

Most people believe that the \$50,000 a year which the president gets as his salary is the sum total. This is a mistake. \$36,064 is given him, in addition to his salary of \$50,000, to pay the salaries of his subordinates and clerks. His private secretary is paid \$3,250, his assist. private secretary \$2,250, his stenographer \$1,800, five messengers, each \$1,200, a steward \$1,800, two door keepers, each \$1,200, four other clerks at good salaries, one telegraph operator, two ushers \$1,200 and \$1,400, a night usher \$1,200, a watchman \$900, and a man who takes care of the fires who receives \$864 a year. In addition to this, there is given him \$3,000 for incidental expenses such as stationery, carpets, and the care of the presidential stables. And under another heading there is given him nearly \$40,000 more. Of this \$12,500 is for repairs and refurnishing the white house, \$2,500 is for fuel, \$4,000 is for the green house, \$15,000 is for gas, matches and the stable. The white house all told, costs the country in connection with the president considerably over \$125,000 a year.

Religious Statistics.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES OF THE WORLD.

Episcopalians.....	21,450,000	Lutherans	1,500,000
Methodists.....	16,100,000	Unitarians.....	900,000
Roman Catholics.....	14,750,000	Minor Religious Sects..	2,800,000
Fresbyterians.....	10,700,000	No particular religion..	10,000,000
Baptists.....	8,210,000		
Congregationalists.....	5,650,000	English-speaking popu-	
Free Thinkers.....	1,500,000	lation.....	93,560,000

A very large number of Hindus and others in the East also speak and read English. The estimates in the above table are from Whittaker's (London) Almanack, 1888.

Notable Bridges of the World.

Brooklyn bridge was commenced, under the direction of J. Roebling, in 1870, and completed in about thirteen years. It is 3,475 feet long and 135 feet high. The cost of building was nearly \$15,000,000.

The Cantilever bridge over the Niagara, is built almost entirely of steel. Its length is 910 feet, the total weight is 3,000 tons, and the cost was \$222,000.

The Niagara Suspension bridge was built by Roebling, in 1852-55, at a cost of \$400,000. It is 245 feet above water, 821 feet long, and the strength is estimated at 1,200 tons.

The bridge at Havre de Grace, over the Susquehanna, is 3,271 feet long, and is divided into twelve wooden spans, resting on granite piers.

The Britannia bridge crosses the Menai strait, Wales, at an elevation of 103 feet above high water. It is of wrought iron, 1,511 feet long, and was finished in 1850. Cost \$3,008,000

The new London bridge is constructed of granite, from the designs of L. Rennie. It was commenced in 1824, and completed in about seven years, at a cost of \$7,291,000.

The old London bridge was the first stone bridge. It was commenced in 1176, and completed in 1209. Its founder, Peter of Colechurch, was buried in the crypt of the chapel erected on centre pier.

Coalbrookdale bridge, England, is the first cast-iron bridge. It was built over the Severn in 1779.

The bridge at Burton, over the Trent, was formerly the longest bridge in England, being 1,545 feet. It is now partly removed. Built in the twelfth century.

The Rialto, at Venice, is said to have been built from the designs of Michael Angelo. It is a single marble arch, 98½ feet long, and was completed in 1591.

The Bridge of Sighs, at Venice, over which condemned prisoners were transported from the hall of judgment to the place of execution, was built in 1589.

The bridge of the Holy Trinity, at Florence, was built in 1569. It is 322 feet long, constructed of white marble, and stands unrivaled as a work of art.

The covered bridge at Pavia, over the Ticino, was built in the fourteenth century. The roof is held by 100 granite columns.

Sublician bridge, at Rome, the oldest wooden bridge known, is said to have been erected in the seventh century. Twice it has been rebuilt, and the ruins of the last structure are still visible.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

S. W. BARRETT,



**Carpenter
AND
Builder,**

Estimates Furnished on all Work

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

215 Grand Ave., **SARATOGA SP'GS, N. Y.**

Black, C. E., Hats and Caps.
Bornfeld, A., Jeweler.



Thomas E. Canty.
Artistic Horseshoeing and
Blacksmithing. Special at-
tention given to Road and
Trotting Horses.

10 Thomas St.

Carpenter, O., Granite & Marble.
Clapp, B. W., Printer.
Craver, G., The Imperial Hotel.
Cook & Farrell, Grocers.
Desjardins, N. Horseshoer.
Durkee & Montanye, Coal & Wood.
Flanagan, E. J., Horseshoer.
Fitzpatrick & Foy, Plumbers.
Gardner, F. W., Hardware, etc.

James J. Hannon, Carpet and Furni-
ture Upholsterer.
All kinds of Mattresses made to order and
made over. Repairing and Finishing Fur-
niture of every description. Cor of Thomas
and Harrison Streets.

Herrick & Lodewick, Boots & Shoes.
Hickey & Moylan, Plumbers.
Howland & Wilson, Carriage M'frs.
Horsfield, T. D., Co., Carpenter and
Builder. Near Cor. Beekman and Marvin Sts.
Incomber & King, Livery.

MRS. H. ST. JOHN,
FINE MILLINERY.

No. 1 Kearney Block, **Caroline Street.**

JONES, F. M., Upholsterer. Shop: 14
Front Street.

Knapp, R. F., Real Estate.

KNICKERBOCKER, J. E., Locksmithing.
23½ Caroline Street.

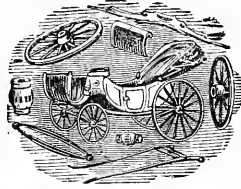
LAMPE'S...

Vienna and French Bakery
Cake, Pastry, Confectionery, Ice Cream.
36 PHILA STREET.

Lysett, C. P., Bakery.

C. H. LOHNES,

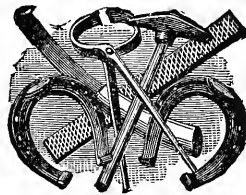
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—AND—



Sleigh Builder

Repairing Promptly Attended To.

Horseshoeing



A Specialty.

WEST HARRISON STREET,

Bet. Thomas and Division Streets. **Saratoga Sp'gs, N. Y.**

McFarland, W., Beckmore Hotel.
McRae, W. S., Flour and Feed.
Meehan, M. F., Plumber.

JOHN O'ROURKE,
Painter and Decorator,
Paper Hanging and Wall Painting.
169 MAPLE AVENUE.

Phillips, J. P., Cigar M'fr.
Ralph, J., Florist.
Reeves, G. H., Painters' Supplies.

SARATOGA SAW WORKS, M'frs and
Dealers in
All Kinds of Saws. Repairing and Sharpen-
ing of Saws, Lawn Mowers, and Cutlery
attended to. L. D. Boynton, Manager.
46 Caroline Street.

Saunders, L., Washborne House.

Caroline Street Creamery, E. H.
SEABURY,
Pure Jersey Milk and Cream, Fresh Country
Eggs, Butter, Buttermilk, Pot Cheese, also,
Canned Goods. Goods delivered to any part
of the Village
16½ Caroline St., cor. Putnam St.

Spratt, F. J., Meat Market.
Smith, H. B., Roofer.
Sweeney's Hotel.
Thomas & Brown Co.,
Coal and Wood.
Todd, E. R., Lumber.
Wandell, J., The Commercial Hotel.
Wells' Pharmacy.
Winn, Thos., Carriage M'fr.

The First Translation of the Bible

The first translation of the Bible was the celebrated Greek version of the Old Testament, called the Septuagint, made B. C. 285. The meaning of the title is seventy, and was bestowed upon the work because of the approval of the version by the Sanhedrim, the highest Jewish Tribunal, composed of seventy-one members.

Interesting Bible Facts.

THESE WERE COMPILED BY A CONVICT SENTENCED TO LIFE CONFINEMENT FOR MURDER.

The bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 773,765 words, 31,173 verses, 1,139 chapters and 66 books. The shortest verse is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. The word *and* occurs 46,277 times. The word *Lord* occurs 1,855 times. The word *Reverend* occurs but once. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except J. The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther. There are no words or names of more than six syllables.

Marriage and Divorce Laws.

Marriage, Licenses.—Required in all the States and Territories except Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, New Jersey, and New York. In Maryland legal marriage can be had only by an ordained minister.

Marriage, Prohibition of.—Marriages between whites and persons of negro descent are prohibited and punishable in California, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Marriages between whites and Indians are prohibited in Arizona and North Carolina.

Marriages between whites and Chinese are prohibited in Arizona.

The marriage of first cousins is forbidden in Arkansas, Dakota, Indiana, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Washington Territory, and Wyoming, and in some of them is declared incestuous and void.

Marriage, Age to Contract.—In New Jersey and Ohio, males under twenty-one years and females under eighteen years of age must obtain the consent of parents or guardians. In Massachusetts a marriage between a male over fourteen and a female over twelve is legal, even without consent of parents.

Marriage, Presumption of.—In Missouri it has been held that where parties cohabit and represent themselves as husband and wife, a marriage is presumed, and when parties capable of contracting agree, in express terms, with each other, to be husband and wife, and cohabit as such, the marriage is valid, without any further ceremony being performed. In California marriage is declared a civil contract; consent, followed by a mutual assumption of marital rights and obligations, is sufficient.

Divorce, Previous Residence Required.—Dakota, ninety days; Arizona, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada and Wyoming, six months; Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, (both parties, as husband and wife), West Virginia, and Wisconsin, one year; Florida, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Tennessee, two years; Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Jersey (for desertion) three years.

Divorce, Causes for.—The violation of the marriage vow is cause for absolute divorce in all the States, excepting South Carolina, which has no divorce law.

Willful desertion one year, in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota, Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Nevada, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Willful desertion, two years, in Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Tennessee.

Willful desertion three years, in Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Vermont and West Virginia.

Willful desertion, five years, in Virginia.

Habitual drunkenness, in all the States except Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

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F. T. BECKER,
CONTRACTOR, CARPENTER,
... and **BUILDER.**

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Shop, 819 Locust Ave.
Res., 633 Terrace Place.

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EDWARD L. CHURCH.

WILLIAM JONES.

HOTEL VENDOME,

Re-fitted and Re-furnished.

All the Modern Improvements.

Under New Management.

And First-class in Every Respect.

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W. E. UNDERHILL,

Painting of All Descriptions

Photo-Engraving, Crayon Portraits,
Mural Decorations, Signs, Advertising Novelties, Etc.

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ELLIS HOUSE,

H. L. SICKLER, Prop.



Complete in its Appointments.

Popular Rates.

Stabling Sheds Attached.

Special Rates to the Theatrical Profession.

409 to 411 State Street,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



ARMORY
EXCHANGE.

JOSEPH ENDRIES, Jr.,
Prop.

Firemen's Beer Garden, '97,

ALL ARE WELCOME.

GOOD MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE.

712 and 714 State Street, **SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**

J. K. FREUDIGMAN'S
BOTTLING WORKS,

RUPPERT'S EXTRA,
EXTRA PALE,
EXTRA RUPPINER.

JOHN STANTON'S EXTRA BOTTLED ALE.

Orders Promptly Delivered to Any Part of the City.

766 State Street, **SCHENECTADY, N. Y.**



"Imprisonment for felony," or "conviction of felony," in all the States *except* Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

"Cruel and abusive treatment," "intolerable cruelty," "extreme cruelty," or "inhuman treatment," in all the States *except* Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Failure to provide: one year in California, Nevada and Wyoming; two years in Indiana and Idaho; three years in Massachusetts; no time specified in Maine, Nebraska, Rhode Island, and Vermont. "Gross neglect of duty," in Kansas; willful neglect for three years in Delaware.

Fraud and fraudulent contract, in Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Absence without being heard of, in New Hampshire; absence two years in Tennessee; seven years in Connecticut and Vermont; absence without reasonable cause one year, in Missouri; separation five years, in Kentucky; voluntary separation, five years, in Wisconsin.

Ungovernable temper, in Kentucky; "habitual indulgence in violent and ungovernable temper," in Florida; "Such indignities as make life intolerable," in Missouri and Wyoming; "indignities as render life burdensome," in Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Other causes in different States are as follows: "Husband notoriously immoral before marriage, unknown to wife," in West Virginia; "fugitive from justice," in Virginia; "gross misbehavior or wickedness," in Rhode Island; "attempt on life," in Illinois; "refusal of wife to remove into the State," in Tennessee; "mental incapacity at time of marriage," in Georgia; "three years with any religious society that believes the marriage relation unlawful," in Massachusetts; "joining any religious sect that believes marriage unlawful, and refusing to cohabit six months," in New Hampshire; "parties cannot live in peace and union," in Utah; "settled aversion, which tends to permanently destroy all peace and happiness," in Kentucky.

In Georgia an absolute divorce is granted only after the concurrent verdict of two juries, at different terms of the court. In New York absolute divorce is granted for but one cause, adultery. In South Carolina there is no divorce law.

All of the causes above enumerated are for absolute or full divorce.

Divorce, Remarriage.—There are no restrictions upon remarriage by divorced persons in Connecticut, Kentucky, Illinois and Minnesota. Either party may remarry, but defendant must wait two years and obtain permission from the court in Massachusetts. The decree of the court may restrain the guilty party from remarrying in Virginia. Parties cannot remarry until after two years, except by permission of the court, in Maine. In the State of New York the plaintiff may remarry, but the defendant cannot do so during the plaintiff's life-time, unless the decree be modified, or proof that five years have elapsed, and that complainant has married again and defendant's conduct has been uniformly good. Any violation of this is punished as bigamy, even though the other party has been married.

The courts of every State, and particularly of New York, are very jealous of their jurisdiction, and generally refuse to recognize as valid a divorce against one of the citizens of the State by the court of another State, unless both parties to the suit were subject at the time to the jurisdiction of the court granting the divorce.

Kansas courts grant divorces for the reason that the applicant's husband or wife has obtained a divorce in another State, and the applicant has been forbidden to remarry. If a wife in New York obtains a divorce from her husband, and he is forbidden to remarry, he may go to Kansas and obtain a divorce on that ground. If his wife contests the case, or can be served with the papers in Kansas, so that she is brought under the jurisdiction of the Kansas court, the courts of New York must recognize the divorce as valid, and cannot punish the husband for remarrying in New York.

New York permits polygamy and polyandry in certain cases. Desertion for five years, without knowledge that the deserter is living, permits the one deserted to marry again; and the second marriage is valid, though the deserter returns. The second marriage may be declared void, but only from the date of the decree, by a court of competent jurisdiction, upon proper petition; but if no such petition is made, and all parties are satisfied, one husband may live in lawful wedlock with two or more wives, or one wife with two or more husbands. The children will inherit, and both wives will be entitled to dower.

SCHENECTADY.—Continued.

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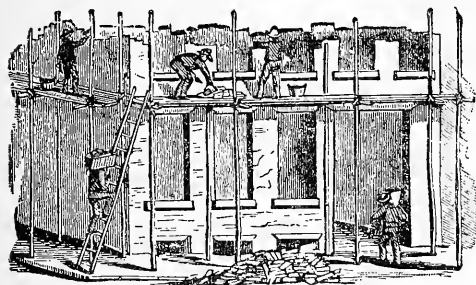


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NICK KADEL, Propr.

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Imported and Domestic
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

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PUTTY AND BRUSHES.

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Paints and Colors in Oils.

We also carry a full line of
Wall Paper, and are prepared to
sell at very lowest prices.

We invite you to call before
purchasing elsewhere.

715 State St., Opp. Armory,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



Feminine Height and Weight.

It is often asked how thick a woman ought to be in proportion to her length. A very young girl may becomingly be thinner than a matron, but the following table gives a fair indication of proper proportions:

	Pounds.		Pounds.
Five feet in height, about.....	100	Five feet seven in. about.....	150
Five feet one inch ".....	106	Five feet eight inches ".....	155
Five feet two inches ".....	113	Five feet nine inches ".....	163
Five feet three inches ".....	119	Five feet ten inches ".....	169
Five feet four inches ".....	130	Five feet eleven in. ".....	176
Five feet five inches ".....	138	Six feet ".....	180
Five feet six inches ".....	144	Six feet one inch ".....	186

An Act for the Protection of Inn and Hotel Keepers.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, represented in the SENATE and ASSEMBLY do enact as follows;

SECTION 1. Whenever the proprietor or proprietors of any hotel shall provide a safe in the office of such hotel, or other convenient place for the safe keeping of any money, jewels or ornaments belonging to the guests of such hotel, and shall notify the guests thereof, by posting a notice, (stating the fact that such safe is provided, in which such money, jewels or ornaments may be deposited), in the room or rooms occupied by such guest, in a conspicuous manner; and if such guest shall neglect to deposit such money, jewels or ornaments in such safe, the proprietor or proprietors of such hotel shall not be liable for any loss of such money, jewels or ornaments sustained by such guest, by theft or otherwise.—Passed April 13th 1855.

SECTION 1. Every person who shall, at any hotel or inn, order and receive, or cause to be furnished, any food or accommodation, with intent to defraud the owner or proprietor of such hotel or inn out of the price of such food or accommodation; and every person who shall obtain credit at any hotel or inn by the use of any false pretense or device, or by depositing at such hotel or inn any baggage or property of value less than the amount of such credit, or of the bill by such person incurred; and any person who, after obtaining credit or accommodation at any hotel or inn, shall abscond from such hotel or inn, and shall surreptitiously remove his baggage or property therefrom, shall, upon conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor.—Passed April 23d, 1867.

SECTION 2 of the above Act as amended April 27th, 1871:

Every keeper of a hotel or inn shall post in a public and conspicuous place in the office or public room, and in every bed-room in said house, a printed copy of this Act, and a statement of the charges or rates of charges by the day and for meals furnished and for lodging. No charge or sum shall be collected or received by any such person, for any service not actually delivered or for a longer time than the person so charged actually remained at such place. For any violation of this section, or of any provision herein contained, the offender shall forfeit to the injured party three times the amount so charged, and shall not be entitled to receive any money for the meals served or time charged.

How the President of the United States is Chosen.

Technically speaking, the president is not elected by the people, and the people do not vote directly for any presidential candidate. They cast their ballots for electors and these electors choose a president and a vice-president. In each State the number of electors is equal to the number of senators and representatives which the State has in congress. Each party has an electoral ticket with the names of its electors printed on it. The electoral ticket which receives the greatest number of popular ballots in the State would be chosen by the people, and the electors named on it will be entitled to give their votes for the candidate whom they represent.

The electors who are chosen will meet in each State on the first Wednesday in December, and cast their votes for a president and vice-president. As a matter of law, they can then vote for whom they please. As a matter of usage and public trust, they are expected to vote for the candidate whom they are pledged to support.

Certificates of the votes cast by the electors in each State are then made out and sent to Washington. These certificates are opened in the presence of the senate and the house of representatives, and counted on the second Wednesday in February. The total number of electoral votes is 444. The candidate for president receiving the majority of these (that is, 223) will be declared president. If no person has such majority, then the election goes into the house of representatives, which is required to choose a president from the persons (not exceeding three) who have received the most electoral votes for president. In the house the vote is by States, each State having one vote.

OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

SCHENECTADY.—Continued.

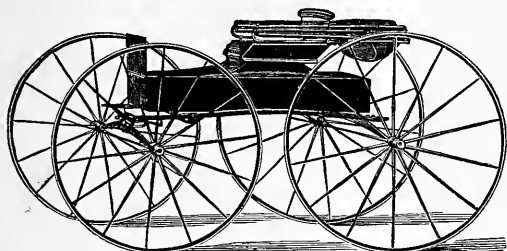
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HOTEL and...

SAMPLE ROOM,

Good Accommodations at Reasonable

Prices. Choice Goods in Bar. . . .

20 So. Centre St., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Quantity of Seed Required to Plant an Acre.

KIND OF SEED.	QUANTITY.
Asparagus in 12 inch drills.....	16 quarts
Asparagus plants, 4 by 1½ feet.....	8,000
Barley.....	2½ bushels
Beans, bush, in drills 2½ feet.....	1½ bushels
Beans, pole, Lima, 4 by 4 feet.....	20 quarts
Beans, Carolina, prolific, etc., 4 by 3 feet.....	10 quarts
Beets and Mangold, drills, 2½ feet.....	9 pounds
Broom corn, in drills.....	12 pounds
Cabbage, outside, for transplanting.....	12 ounces
Cabbage, sown in frames.....	4 ounces
Carrot, in drills, 2½ feet.....	4 pounds
Celery, seed.....	8 ounces
Celery, plant 4 by ½ feet.....	25,000
Clover, white Dutch.....	13 pounds
Clover, Lucerne.....	10 pounds
Clover, Alsike.....	6 pounds
Clover, large red with timothy.....	12 pounds
Clover, large red, without timothy.....	16 pounds
Corn, sugar.....	10 quarts
Corn, field.....	8 quarts
Corn, salad, drill 10 inches.....	25 pounds
Cucumber, in hills.....	3 quarts
Flax, broadcast.....	20 quarts
Grass, timothy with clover.....	6 quarts
Grass, timothy without clover.....	10 quarts
Grass, orchard.....	25 quarts
Grass, red tops or heads.....	20 quarts
Grass, blue.....	28 quarts
Grass, rye.....	20 quarts
Lettuce, in rows 2½ feet.....	3 pounds
Lawn grass.....	35 pounds
Melons, water, in hills 8 by 8 feet.....	3 pounds
Melons, citrons, in hills 4 by 4 feet.....	2 pounds
Oats.....	2 bushels
Onion, in beds for sets.....	50 pounds
Onions, in rows for large bulbs.....	7 pounds
Parsnip, in drills 2½ feet.....	5 pounds
Pepper, plants, 2½ by 1 foot.....	17,500
Pumpkin, in hills 8 by 8 feet.....	2 quarts
Parsley, in drills 2 feet.....	4 pounds
Peas, in drills, short varieties.....	2 bushels
Peas, in drills, tall varieties.....	1 to 1½ bushel
Peas, broadcast.....	3 bushels
Potatoes.....	8 bushels
Radish, in drills 2 feet.....	10 pounds
Rye, broadcast.....	1½ bushels
Rye, drilled.....	1½ bushels
Squash, bush, in hills 4 by 4 feet.....	3 pounds
Turnips, in drills 2 feet.....	3 pounds
Turnips, broadcast.....	3 pounds
Tomatoes, in frames.....	3 ounces
Tomatoes, seed, in hills 3 by 3 feet.....	8 ounces
Tomatoes, plants.....	3,800
Wheat, in drills.....	1½ bushels
Wheat, broadcast.....	2 bushels

Facts for Builders.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, on account of the lap in siding and matching of flooring.

A cord of stone, 3 bushels of lime and one cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

Twenty-two cubic feet of stone, when built into the wall, is one perch.

Three pecks of lime and four bushels of sand are required to each perch of wall.

There are 20 common bricks to a cubic foot when laid; and 15 common bricks to a foot of 8-inch wall when laid.

SCHENECTADY.—Continued.

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318 Lafayette Ave.,

I. J. BARRY,
113 White St.

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Good Accommodations,

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Choice Imported and Domestic Wines,
Liquors and Cigars, Ales and Lager
Beer of the very best. Old and new
Whiskies of the best brands.

319 and 321 STATE ST., SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney; 8 bricks in a course will make a flue 4 inches wide and 10 inches long.

Fifty feet of boards will build one rod of fence five boards high, first board being 10 inches wide, second 8 inches, third 7 inches, fourth 6 inches, fifth 5 inches.

Cement 1 bushel and sand 2 bushels will cover $3\frac{1}{2}$ square yards 1 inch thick, $4\frac{1}{2}$ square yards $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick, and $6\frac{3}{4}$ square yards $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick. One bushel of cement and 1 of sand will cover $2\frac{1}{2}$ square yards 1 inch thick, 3 square yards $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ square yards $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick.

Two thousand shingles, laid 4 inches to the weather, will cover 200 square feet of roof, and $10\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of four-penny nails will fasten them on.

Statistics of Manufacturers.

Official census returns quoted in President Harrison's message show capital invested in manufacturing in 75 leading cities in 1880, \$1,232,839,670; 1890, \$2,900,735,884; hands employed, 1880, 1,301,388; 1890, 2,251,134; wages earned, 1880, \$501,965,778; 1890, \$1,221,170,454; value of product, 1880, \$2,771,579,899; 1890, \$4,860,286,837; increase in capital, \$1,522,745,604; in number of hands, 856,029; in wages, \$677,943,929; in value of product, \$2,024,236,166; in wage earnings per capita, from \$386 to \$547, or 41.71 per cent. Official reports of New-York Labor Commissioner, covering 6,000 establishments and 67 industries, showed net increase for 1891 in value of product, \$31,315,130.68; in wages paid, \$6,377,925.09. The Massachusetts official report showed wages paid by 3,745 industries in 1891, \$129,416,248; 1890, \$120,030,263; increase, \$3,335,945. The following comparisons are based on preliminary reports of Eleventh Census:

Cities.	1880.				
	Indus-tries.	Estab-lishment.	Hands.	Wages.	Product.
New York.....	200	11,339	237,852	\$97,030,021	\$472,926,437
Chicago.....	189	3,519	79,414	34,653,462	249,022,948
Brooklyn.....	180	5,201	47,587	22,487,457	177,223,142
Cincinnati.....	173	3,726	54,517	19,553,629	105,259,165
Baltimore.....	170	3,683	56,338	15,117,489	78,417,304
Boston.....	220	3,665	59,213	24,924,009	130,531,993
Buffalo.....	133	1,183	18,021	7,442,109	42,937,701
Milwaukee.....	113	844	20,886	6,946,105	43,473,812
1890.					
New York.....	292	25,399	351,757	\$228,587,295	\$763,833,923
Chicago.....	255	9,959	203,108	119,146,357	632,164,140
Brooklyn.....	229	10,561	103,683	61,975,702	248,750,184
Cincinnati.....	218	7,664	89,528	43,934,384	178,650,185
Baltimore.....	202	5,258	83,091	35,377,533	140,401,023
Boston.....	252	7,915	90,198	54,636,635	208,104,633
Buffalo.....	176	3,559	49,998	24,617,408	96,448,654
Milwaukee.....	174	2,867	41,127	19,298,998	91,354,933

Wedding Anniversaries.

First Anniversary.....Cotton Wedding.
 Second Anniversary.....Paper Wedding.
 Third Anniversary.....Leather Wedding.
 Fifth Anniversary.....Wooden Wedding.
 Seventh Anniversary.....Woolen Wedding.
 Tenth Anniversary.....Tin Wedding.
 Twelfth Anniversary....Silk and Fine Linen Wedding.
 Fifteenth Anniversary.....Crystal Wedding.
 Twentieth Anniversary.....China Wedding.
 Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.....Silver Wedding.
 Thirtieth Anniversary.....Pearl Wedding.
 Fortieth Anniversary.....Ruby Wedding.
 Fiftieth Anniversary.....Golden Wedding.
 Seventy-fifth Anniversary.....Diamond Wedding.

First Steamboat and Locomotive in the United States.

The first Steamboat in the United States plied the Hudson in 1807.

The first use of a Locomotive in the United States was in 1831.

The first railroad (wooden) in the United States was in Ridley Town-ship, Pa.

The first railroad (iron) in the United States was at Quincy, Mass.

SCHENECTADY.—Continued.

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Fine GROCERIES and PROVISIONS,



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in
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Free delivery to all parts of the City.

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HORSESHOER



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BUILDER.

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WINES,
LIQUORS

CAFE,

and CIGARS.
Both Foreign &
Domestic.

Ales and Lager Beer, Fresh, Cool, Sparkling.

ARCADE, Opposite Depot,

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Printer, Binder and Blank Book

MANUFACTURER.

All Orders Promptly Attended to. Prices
always reasonable. 269 State Street.

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PFAFFENBACH BROS., 211 So. Centre
Street.

Bame, J. H., Cor. Centre & Liberty Sts.

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Residence, 633 Terrace Place.

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Liquors and
Cigars, Ales
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Cool, Fresh,
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HAVANA SEED

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Lowest Prices for Furniture.

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Jewelers, ♦ Opticians,

233 STATE STREET,

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Pure Drugs and
Medicines. Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods.
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Com-
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Fruit by the Car Lot at New York Prices.
Reference—Union National Bank.
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Fredierick, A., 519 Union St.

Smith C. S. & Co., 515 State St.

Swart, N. J., 40 N. Ferry St.

HOTELS.

Brown, C., Prop. Gibson House.

CHURCH & JONES, Prop's Vendome,
State Street.

CAUSES AND HISTORY

— O F —

AMERICAN WARS.

INDIAN WARS, INCIDENTS, ETC.

Pope Paul III. issued a decree in 1537 declaring native American Indians to be rational beings and entitled to the privileges of Christians.

Juan Ortiz, one of Narvæz's men, met De Soto shortly after he left Tampa Bay. He had been captured by the Indians and lived with them until now—1539. He proved valuable as a guide and interpreter to the expedition. When first captured, chief Ucita condemned him to be burnt at the stake, but his life was saved by the daughter of the chief, who represented to her father that it would be a great honor to the tribe to possess a white captive.

Lord Roanoke was an Indian chief named Manteo, who was baptized Aug. 13, 1587, by an English minister, and created a peer with the above title. This is the solitary English peerage created in America.

Pocahontas and Captain John Smith. In December, 1607, the latter was captured by Indians and condemned to die. His life was spared by the chieftain Powhattan at the solicitation of his favorite daughter, Pocahontas. This circumstance has been discredited of late years, but the evidence is in favor of its truth.

"**Welcome Englishmen!**" was the salutation of the Indian Samoset, who entered the little settlement at Plymouth March 16, 1621. This was the first Indian the settlers had seen. Samoset had been acquainted with English fishermen on the coast of Maine, and he gave them valuable information.

Indian Fidelity. A league was formed between the Plymouth colonists and Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, April 1, 1621. It remained unbroken over fifty years.

Indian Massacre in Virginia. March 22, 1622, the Indians suddenly fell upon the white settlements near Jamestown and killed 347 persons. A converted Indian gave warning in time to save Jamestown and a few neighboring plantations. The University estate was abandoned, the glass and iron works destroyed, and the colony had no settled peace for fourteen years.

Pequod War in 1636-7 resulted in the extermination of the tribe by the Connecticut colony.

Massacre of Indians near New Amsterdam was instigated in 1643 by Governor William Kieft. It caused great trouble to the Dutch colonists afterward. Mrs. Hutchinson, who had removed into New Netherland, was killed in one of the Indian attacks.

Massacre of Indians by the Dutch near Greenwich, Conn., occurred in February, 1644. 500 perished. The Dutch had fifteen wounded.

Second Indian Massacre in Virginia, April 18, 1644. The Indians, instigated by Opechancanough, attempted the extermination of the colonists and killed 500 whites, but after a short war were entirely defeated, and the aged chief captured and shot by a vindictive guard.

King Philip began war in New England June 24, 1675, by killing some of the citizens of Swansea, who were returning from a meeting. This bloody war ended only with King Philip's death in 1676.

Penn's Treaty with the Indians was made Nov., 1682, under the old treaty tree at Shakamaxon. A monument has been erected upon the spot.

Indian War broke out in Eastern Maine in 1689.

Major Waldron, who made slaves of 300 Indians in 1676, was hewn in pieces in 1689 by Indians, who captured him at Dover, N. H., by strategy.

Schenectady, N. Y., was burned on February 8, 1690, and the inhabitants massacred by the French and Indians during a violent snow storm.

SCHENECTADY—Continued.

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WHITE, THOS., 20 So. Centre St.

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KNOWLTON, C., Cor. State and Barret Streets.

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HATHAWAY'S Livery and Sale
Telephone 146 **## STABLES**
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Zimmer, G. J.

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(See advertisement on map.)

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WEEKS, H. S., 105 Prospect Avenue.

WILLNER, S. M., 269 State Street.

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Freeman & Son, 124 Wall St.

VAN VRANKEN, F. W., 715 State St.

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Williams, D. H., 142 White St.

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Go to **S. MORRISON'S** (Agt.) Ladies' and Gents' First-class RESTAURANT AND DINING ROOMS... Board by the Day or Week. Popular Prices. Quick Service.
144 South Center Street.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. E. JACOBS,

Undertaker,

... No. 131 JAY STREET.

Wine and Sample Rooms.

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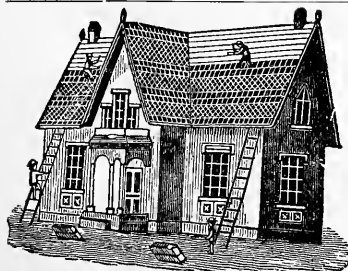
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Salmon Falls, N. H., was burned by Indians March 27, 1690.

Haverill, Mass., was attacked by Indians in March, 1697, and forty persons were butchered. Mrs Hannah Dustan, her nurse and a lad were taken captives. The week old babe of Mrs. Dustan was dashed against a tree. Their captors, twelve in number, took them to an island in the Merrimac, and while asleep at night the three prisoners arose and with tomahawks quietly dispatched ten of the twelve, two escaping by flight. Mrs. Dustan carried home a bag containing the scalps of her neighbors. The government of Massachusetts paid them £50.

An Expedition Against Indians friendly to Spain, in 1703, was made by the Governor of South Carolina, who burned villages and took 800 prisoners.

Indian Settlements of East Maine were burned in 1704, and many prisoners taken by Col. Benjamin Church, with a force of 500 men, in retaliation for depredations on the whites.

Massacre in North Carolina in Oct., 1711. The Tuscaroras attempted the extermination of the whites, and butchered 137 in one night. They were driven off after three days' outrages.

"Six Nations." In 1713 the Tuscaroras renewed the war upon the whites in Carolina. Moore, of South Carolina, with forty militia and 800 friendly Indians, captured their fort and 800 prisoners, who were given to the allies and sold by them into slavery. The remainder of the tribe left their country and went north, and were admitted into the confederacy of the Five Nations, thus forming the sixth nation.

Indian League in South Carolina. In 1715 the Yemassee, Catawbas, Cherokees and Creeks, being enraged by gross provocations from persons trading with them, united in hostilities against the whites. After massacring over 400 persons they were defeated and driven into Florida by the energy of Governor Charles Craven. The damages inflicted by this war amounted to £100,000, besides a debt incurred in bills of credit for nearly an equal sum.

Brunswick, Maine, was burned by the Abenaki Indians in 1722. Thus began the third Indian war in New England.

Fryeburg, Maine, was the scene of a severe fight May 8, 1725, between a company of whites, under Captain John Lovewell, and the Pequawkett Indians, under Sachem Paugus. Both leaders were slain, and the Indians went further north to live.

Natchez Indians Massacred the French on the present site of Natchez in 1729.

Natchez Indians were exterminated in 1730 by the French in retaliation for the massacre of the Rosalie colonists.

Great Pedestrian Feat. In 1737 a dispute arose between the Pennsylvania and Delaware Indians. It was to be settled by as much land as could be determined by the walk of a day and a half. Three men were selected for the walk. In consequence of over-exertion one died, another permanently injured his health, but the third, Edward Marshall, walked eighty-six miles within the time, and lived to be ninety years old.

Queen of the Creek Indians. In 1749, Mary Musgrove, a half-breed, who claimed to be Queen of the Creeks, attempted to secure for herself the province of Georgia. She had a large number of Indian followers, and intended to use force in accomplishing her design. She was foiled by the vigilance of the whites.

Missionaries Slain. Nov. 24, 1755, twelve Moravians fell in an Indian attack upon Mahoney, Penn.

Cherokee Indians, with whom the whites had always been at peace, in 1759 became involved in a quarrel, which became a war through the arrogance of Governor Littleton, of South Carolina.

Detroit was occupied Nov. 29, 1760, by a party of rangers. Pontiac then began a plot for exterminating the whites.

Cherokee War. In 1760, Col. Montgomery, with 1,200 Scotch Highlanders and some provincial levies, invaded and ravaged the Cherokee country. The Indians gathered in large force, and after a severe battle Montgomery retired to Charleston.

Pontiac's War. In March, 1763, Ensign Holmes discovered that Pontiac was plotting with the Western Indians to exterminate the English, and a Great Indian Council was held by Pontiac on April 27, 1763, at which it was agreed to begin war by an attack on Detroit.

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Indian Plot Revealed. May 6, 1763, Major Gladwyn, commanding at Detroit, learned that the Indians intended to attack him the following day, and when Pontiac, with 300 warriors, entered the fort at Detroit, he found that the soldiers and hunters were under arms, and his plot discovered. Pontiac therefore retired.

Fort at Detroit besieged May 9, 1763, by Pontiac, he having failed to massacre the garrison on the 7th.

Fort at Sandusky, on Lake Erie, under Ensign Paul, was captured by the Indians May 16, 1763.

English Garrison massacred at the mouth of the St. Joseph river, May 25, 1763.

Michillimackinac was taken by massacre, June 2, 1763, at a signal given during an Indian game of ball.

Presque Isle, now Erie, Pa., under Ensign Christie, was taken by the Indians June 22, 1763; also Forts Le Boeuf and Venango.

Bloody Bridge, near Detroit, where Pontiac had camped, was attacked, but being betrayed and ambushed, the party was almost wholly destroyed, July 31, 1763.

Peace was sued for by most of the Indians, who submitted to English authority, Oct. 12, 1763.

The Ottawas also sued for peace, October 30, 1763, but the siege of Detroit was continued until the following summer.

Pontiac, Having Failed in his desperate efforts to rouse the Western tribes, gave in his formal submission to Sir William Johnson in 1766.

Bushy Run. August 5, 1763, an English force under Boquet, for the relief of Fort Pitt, encountered and defeated the savages at Bushy Run. This victory destroyed the Indian power in the Ohio Valley, and discouraged all the Western tribes, who found that they could not depend on France for aid. £100 reward was offered for killing Pontiac by General Amhorst.

Conestoga, Penna., Massacre. A few Indians living at Conestoga, Pa., were massacred by a party of whites from Paxton, near the Susquehanna, on December 14, 1763, and on the 27th of December, some who had escaped the previous massacre were murdered by the Paxton men in the jail where they had been lodged for safety.

Paxton Men at Philadelphia. On February 4, 1764, these men undertook an expedition to Philadelphia to seize the remnant of converted Moravian Indians, who had been sent there for safety at the time of the Conestoga massacre. The Indians were sent first to New York and afterward to New Jersey, but refuge in both provinces was denied them. They were returned to Philadelphia, and when the "Paxton Boys" appeared they found that preparations had been made to give them a warm reception, which influenced them to abandon their enterprise.

Indian War in the Carolinas. In September, 1776, instigated by British agents, an Indian war raged in the Carolinas for a short time, but was speedily ended by the activity of the patriots.

Chillicothe, O. An Indian fight occurred near this place October 17, 1790. General Harmer, with a poorly equipped, undisciplined force, was defeated. They, however, crippled the enemy by burning their villages.

Defeat of Gen. St. Clair, November 4, 1791. He had succeeded Harmer, and with a force of 2,500 was encamped near the Wabash. He was surprised and routed by "Little Turtle" with a large force of Indians. He lost half his army.

Gen. Anthony Wayne was appointed commander of the army against the Western Indians, April, 1792.

"Mad Anthony Wayne" won a victory over "Little Turtle" on the Maumee river, O., August 20, 1794. General Wayne, with 2,000 men, so completely routed the Indians that they never rallied from their defeat. Their loss was unknown. Wayne's loss was 139. The fight occurred near a British fort, and the savages were aided by Canadians.

Jacksonville, Ala. Creek Indians were defeated, Nov. 3, 1813, near Jacksonville, Ala., by the Americans under General Coffee.

Talladega, Ala. General Jackson defeated the Creeks at Talladega, Ala., November 8, 1813.

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Lowndes County, Alabama. General Claiborne, with 1,000 men, defeated the Indians in Lowndes county, Alabama, on the 23d of Nov., 1813.

Tallapoosa River. General John Floyd, with 900 men, defeated the Indians November 29, 1813, at Antossi, on the Tallapoosa river, on a spot the savages deemed "holy ground," upon which no white man could live.

Horse-Shoe Bend. The battle of Horse-Shoe Bend occurred March 27, 1814, between General Jackson and the Creeks, who had assembled in a fortified camp on the Tallapoosa river. Until 600 of their warriors were slain they refused to surrender, then their chief, Weathersford, suddenly appeared in Jackson's tent and exclaimed: "I am in your power; do with me what you please. I have done the white people all the harm I could. My warriors are all gone now, and I can do no more. When there was a chance for success I never asked for peace. There is none now, and I ask it for the remnant of my nation." He was spared and humanely treated by Jackson. This was the death blow to the Creeks.

Tippecanoe. General Harrison was attacked early in the morning of Nov. 7, 1811, at Tippecanoe, by the Indians led by the Prophet. A severe battle lasting until dawn resulted in the repulse of the savages, who were driven off by successive bayonet charges.

Massacre at Fort Mimms, Ala., August 30, 1813, by Creek Indians under Chief Weatherford. The British had offered \$5 for each scalp. 300 persons were slain.

Seminole War. In 1817, the Creeks and Seminoles, with bad negroes, made frequent raids upon United States Government property; then, after completing their destruction, hid in the Florida Swamps. Gen. Gaines, commanding a post on Flint river, made several unsuccessful efforts to stop them. Gen. Jackson, in the following year, with 1,000 riflemen from Western Tennessee, overran the hostile Indian country and captured St. Marks and Pensacola. He sent the Spanish authorities to Havana, and hung Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen, for inciting the savages to depredations.

Second War with the Seminoles. The United States government attempted to remove this tribe, West of the Mississippi, in 1835, which they resisted. Gen. Clinch commanded a post in Florida which was threatened by the Indians. Major Dade, with 117 men, was sent to his relief, but on the way his command was ambushed, and all but one man massacred by the Indians. The same day, Dec. 28th, Gen. Thompson and five friends were surprised at dinner, murdered and scalped by Osceola, and a band of warriors. The war thus begun lasted four years.

Creek Indians were subdued in 1836 by Gen. Winfield Scott, and many of them removed beyond the Mississippi.

Battle between the Seminoles and 500 Georgians under Gen. Call, Nov. 25, 1836, was severe but not decisive, and resulted in continued warfare during the whole winter.

Colonel Zachary Taylor, with 600 troops, defeated a large force of Indians at Macaco Lake, Dec. 25, 1837.

Cherokee Indians were removed from Georgia to the West of the Mississippi in 1838, by Gen. Scott. They felt greatly aggrieved at being violently torn from their homes.

Seminole War Ended in 1842 by the complete capture, death and removal of the tribe. It had lasted seven years. 1,500 whites had been slain and \$10,000,000 expended.

Massacre of Capt. Gunnison and his party was committed Oct. 26, 1853, by the Utah Indians. His was one of four expeditions to explore routes for a railway to the Pacific.

Sioux War. In the fall of 1862 bands of Sioux Indians, commanded by Little Crow, being incited by Confederate emissaries, committed horrible massacres upon the whites of Minnesota and Dakota, murdering over 700 of them. Gen. H. H. Sibley routed Little Crow at Wood Lake and took 500 prisoners, of whom 300 were sentenced to death by court-martial. President Lincoln pardoned all but thirty-nine, who were hung at Mankato, Minn., February 28, 1863.

Fort Kearney Massacre. The Indians massacred 100 United States troops at Fort Kearney December 21, 1866.

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Indian Outrages. In 1871 the Apaches murdered about 200 whites and destroyed much property.

Indians Massacred by the Settlers. April 30, 1871, at Camp Grant, Arizona, 100 Apaches, captives, were murdered by settlers who had suffered from their atrocities.

Red Cloud and a delegation of Sioux Indians had a reception June 7, 1872, at Cooper Institute, N. Y.

Lee Family Murdered. June 9, 1872, Comanche Indians murdered the Lee family, consisting of 7 persons, near Fort Griffin, Texas.

Modoc Massacre. April 11, 1873, the attempt of the United States government to remove the Modoc Indians of Oregon to their reservation culminated in the murder of Gen. Canby and Rev. Dr. Thomas, and the almost killing of the Peace Commissioner, Col. A. B. Meachem, among the Lava beds, to the strongholds of which they had retreated. A peace council had been arranged with the Indian leader, Capt. Jack, when the treacherous murders took place. The Indians were finally hunted down, and Capt. Jack and others were hung Oct. 3, 1873, at Fort Klamath.

Custer Massacre. Gen. Custer and 300 soldiers were massacred June 22, 1876, by Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors on the Little Big Horn river, near Montana territory, in an attempt to capture a large Indian village. They were ambushed by an overwhelming force.

Indians of the Northwest were beaten in a severe battle July 12, 1877, at the mouth of the Cottonwood by a force under Gen. O. O. Howard.

Nez Perces Indians and General Gibbons' Command fought August 9, 1877, on the Big Hole river, M. T. The result was indecisive, and loss heavy on both sides. Capt. William Logan and Lieut. James H. Bradley were killed. Gen. Gibbons, Capt. Williams and Lieut. Coolridge, English and Woodruff were wounded.

Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces Indians surrendered to General Miles on Snake Creek in the Northwest of the United States, Oct. 5, 1877.

Sitting Bull and his Sioux warriors were offered full pardon for past offenses by a United States Commission under Gen. Terry, Oct. 8, 1877, at Fort Walsh, Canada, upon condition of returning to their reservation and future good behavior. The overtures were scornfully rejected. The British government promised to locate them on Red Deer river in a fine game country, and they remained subjects of Queen Victoria.

Indian Chief Gall and 150 of Sitting Bull's warriors surrendered to United States troops May 7, 1878.

Cheyenne Indians were beaten in a fight with United States troops Sept. 27, 1878, 250 miles south of Denver, Colorado, but shortly afterward they raided Northwest Kansas, committing depredations and horrid murders.

Sitting Bull returned to United States territory from the British possessions June 7, 1879, with 800 lodges.

Ute Outbreak. Sept. 29, 1879, a United States Cavalry escort of a wagon train was attacked by the Utes near Milk river, Major Thornburg commanding, and eleven men were killed, the balance were afterward rescued by Gen. Merritt. The Indians also butchered Mr. Meeker, the Indian Agent at White river, and carried his wife and daughter into captivity, whence they were restored after suffering horrible outrages.

The Apaches Butchered twenty-one whites at Silver City, New Mexico, Oct. 19, 1879.

Sioux Indians Surrendered Aug. 19 and 20, 1880, to United States troops at Fort Keogh, Montana. They numbered 800.

FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS.

Maj. Schuyler, of Albany N. Y., defeated a French force of 800 men, with an English force and 300 Mohawks in 1691.

Deerfield, Mass., was surprised March 1, 1704, by French and Indians, who murdered 47 and carried 147 captives to Canada.

Haverhill, Mass., was burned by French and Indians Aug. 29, 1708.

Kittanning, an Indian village in Western Pennsylvania, was destroyed by 300 whites Oct. 7, 1756, in revenge for depredations committed.

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Wood, H. M., Central Hotel.

Expedition against Louisburg, under the Earl of London, sailed June 20, 1757, from New York. He had a fine army of 10,000 men, but learning at Halifax that the French had a few more vessels than he had, he returned to New York.

British Army, under Abercrombie, in 1758 had twenty-two thousand Regular and twenty-eight thousand Provincial troops, or more than the entire male population of new France.

Lord Howe was killed July 6, 1758, in a skirmish with the French during the advance by Abercrombie on Fort Ticonderoga.

Fort Ticonderoga was assaulted July 8, 1758, by 1,600 English troops under Abercrombie. He was defeated with a loss of 2,000, and was retired for Gen. Amherst.

Louisburg Captured July 27, 1758, from the French. The English commanders were Gen. Amherst and Admiral Boscawen. By this victory England gained control of all the country on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Battle Near Fort Du Quesne. Sept. 14, 1758, a British detachment was defeated by the French, who killed and captured nearly all.

Fort Pitt, so named in honor of Wm. Pitt, was erected by Washington upon the site of Fort Du Quesne, which the French destroyed and evacuated Nov. 25, 1758, upon his approach with a detachment from Gen. Forbes' army. The city of Pittsburg is now located there.

Quebec Captured, Sept. 13, 1759. The English troops under Gen. James Wolfe had besieged the city for two months. Wolfe and part of the army climbed the heights during the night and defeated the French under Gen. Montcalm. Wolfe and Montcalm were both mortally wounded.

Conquest of Canada, by the English, was consummated in 1760 by the surrender of Montreal and all other French ports, to Amherst's army by the Governor.

George Washington, 21 years old, was sent Oct. 31, 1753, across the Alleghanies to the French posts, by Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia, to demand the release of English traders captured by them, and an explanation of their warlike preparations. He reached the Venango post—distant 400 miles—in 41 days. He had but four or five attendants and had to traverse dense forests through heavy snows. Ioncaire, the commander, sent a sealed message to Dinwiddie, but the French officers made no secret of their intention to permanently occupy all that country. On their return, Washington nearly lost his life in crossing the Alleghany upon a raft mid floating ice, and they were shot at by Indians, but reached Williamsburg safely.

Washington's Report, Jan. 16, 1754, induced the Assembly to vote £10,000 toward the defense of the frontiers. A small party was sent to build a fort on the present site of Pittsburg, Penn., and a regiment of 600 men followed, under command of Col. Frye and Lient. Colonel George Washington.

Fort Du Quesne. April 17, 1754, the French drove off the party who were building the fort, finished it, and named it after the Governor General of Canada.

Washington, with a detachment, surprised and defeated a French party under Jumouville (who was killed) at Redstone, May 28, 1754. Frye also died, and Washington in command pushed forward to Great Meadows, and constructed a stockade, which they called Fort Necessity.

Fort Necessity capitulates July 4, 1754, to a superior force of French and Indians after nine hours' severe fighting.

Gen. Braddock, commissioned Commander-in-Chief, arrived from England with two regiments. At a convention of Colonial Governors at Alexandria, Va., held April 14, 1755, four expeditions were planned—one against Fort Du Quesne, a second against Forts Niagara and Frontenac, a third against Crown Point, and a fourth against Nova Scotia.

Braddock's Campaign. The expedition against Fort Du Quesne started from Fort Cumberland on Wills Creek June 7, 1755. It consisted of 2,200 men, Washington, by Braddock's invitation, acting as Aid-de-Camp.

Braddock's Defeat. July 9, 1755, after traversing the rough ridges of the Alleghanies for a few miles, Braddock impatiently pushed forward with 1,300 picked men. When within five miles of Fort Du Quesne he

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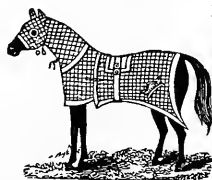
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fell into an ambush of 200 French and 600 Indians, who poured in a deadly and continuous fire, creating a panic among his British regulars, who were unaccustomed to Indian warfare. Braddock had five horses shot under him and was finally killed; sixty of his officers were killed or disabled, and the entire loss was 700. A flight ensued, which was partly covered by Washington at the head of some provincials. This defeat was the result of Braddock's contempt for the warnings given by Washington and others of the character of Indian warfare. Gates, Gage, Morgan and Mercer, all afterward generals in the Revolution, were engaged in this conflict.

Hendrick, a Famous Mohawk Chieftain, in 1755, and Gen. Wm. Johnson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, were good friends. Seeing some fine clothing which Johnson had received from England, he greatly desired a fine suit. Shortly after, the chief told Johnson that he had dreamed that he had presented him with it, which the general accordingly did. Soon after, Johnson told Hendrick that he had dreamed that the chief had presented him with 500 acres of the finest land in the Mohawk Valley. Hendrick gave the land, but concluded not to dream any more with the Englishman. Hendrick and his warriors were influenced by Johnson to aid the English in the French and Indian war. He was slain in the battle of Lake George.

WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, 1775.

BRITISH OPPRESSION OF THE COLONIES.

Jamestown Ruled by Martial Law. May 10, 1611, Sir Thomas Dale arrived with supplies, assuming charge of the Colony, administering both church and state by his severe rule.

Exports of Tobacco and other colonial productions to any foreign port, "until they were first landed in England and the customs paid," were forbidden by decree of the English government in 1621.

Parliament in 1650 declared Virginia and the West India Colonies, which refused to acknowledge the Commonwealth, in rebellion, prohibited trade with them and sent an armed force against them.

Thankfulness for Ignorance. In 1670, Governor Sir William Berkeley, of Virginia, in his report to the Commissioners of the Colony, wrote: "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hundred years, for learning has brought disobedience into the world, and printing has divulged them and libels against the best governments. God keep us from both."

Tax Collectors. In 1679, Edward Randolph was made collector and surveyor of all New England by the King, with power to appoint deputies. They were persistently opposed, Randolph being at one time imprisoned by the Colonies, and finally ceased to comply strictly with the laws, which gradually fell into disuse, until after the French and Indian wars, when their revival caused the revolution.

Andros Arrived at Boston Dec. 19, 1686, and created immediate trouble by taxation, by ordering that only a Church of England minister should solemnize marriage, that the episcopacy should be established, and that no printing press should be used.

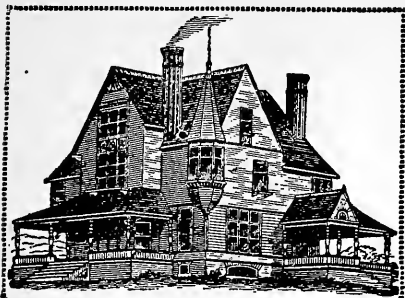
William of Orange having landed in England in 1689, the colonists seized and imprisoned Andros, and in July sent him a prisoner to England.

Francis Nicholson was appointed Governor of Virginia in 1690.

Governorship of New York. William III, having, in 1691, appointed Colonel Henry Sloughter to this position, there was a conflict of authority between him and the incumbent Leisler. Leisler and his son-in-law Milborne were arrested, tried and executed for treason. Governor Sloughter was drunk when he signed their death warrant.

"Mast Trees." The new charter of New England of 1692, imposed a fine of £100 for cutting pine trees in the forests which were more than two feet in diameter at a foot above ground, they being reserved for masts for the royal navy. A "Surveyor General of the King's Woods" was appointed to stamp a broad arrow upon them. It enraged the lumbermen, who had built up a trade in spars with the French and Spanish Islands, to find the "broad arrow" stamped on their best trees, and shook their belief in the justice of the King's prerogative.

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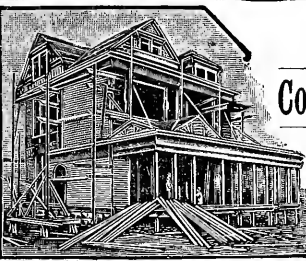
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Board of Trade was established in England in 1696. It was to have a general oversight of colonial affairs and to enforce the laws of trade and the Navigation acts. This Board's acts helped to bring on the revolution.

The Independent Spirit of the Colonies was made the subject of a memorial to the English government in 1703 by Quarry, who recommended that it be "checked in time."

Lord Cornbury was Governor of New York from 1702 to 1708. He was a profligate, and sometimes appeared in public dressed as a woman.

Singular Subject for a Sermon. In 1719, Dr. Coleman preached a sermon upon the "reasons for a market in Boston." The press was under censorship, and a license was required for every pamphlet issued. Therefore the pulpit was the only place left for the free expression of views on public matters.

Forest Tree Strife still continued in New England in 1722. Government had for thirty years confiscated the best trees, for which the Colonists vainly demanded compensation. They were forbidden to sell timber to Spain and Portugal. Royal authority was losing its power in New England.

American Competition with English manufactures was the subject of a report of the Board of Trade to the House of Commons in 1731. In it mention was made of the Massachusetts paper mill, which it was "feared would interfere with the profit made by British merchants on foreign paper sent thither." They were also alarmed by the shoemakers who went from house to house making foot-wear for families.

Exportation of hats from the American Colonies was forbidden by Act of Parliament in 1732. Neither could they be carried from one province to another.

"Molasses Act." In 1734, in order to compel the Colonists to purchase their sugar, molasses and rum in the British West Indies, instead of from the British and Dutch West Indies, Parliament imposed a duty that was virtually prohibitory.

Freedom of the Press Vindicated in New York, November 17, 1734, by the acquittal of John Peter Zenger, publisher of the *New York Weekly Journal*, after a long trial and imprisonment for defending popular rights against the crown, caused great rejoicing and inspired the Colonists with a fresh spirit of opposition to parliamentary restrictions.

Impressment in Boston. In Nov., 1747, Commodore Knowles, commander of the English squadron in the harbor, seized several men for his fleet. A mob of several thousands demanded redress from the Governor. The excitement increased for two or three days, when, fearing the consequences, the men were released.

American Iron Manufactories, such as rolling mills, plating forges and furnaces, were declared "common nuisances," and a fine of \$1,000 was imposed upon every one built in excess of those already in occupation, by an Act of the British Parliament in 1750.

Pennsylvania Protests against British Restrictions. In February, 1757, Benjamin Franklin was appointed to "represent in England the unhappy state of that province," consequent upon the persistent efforts of the English government to restrict popular rights.

British House of Commons, in 1757, by formal resolution, denied the rights of the Colonists to raise and appropriate money by their own acts alone.

Writs of Assistance or Warrants, to search when and where they pleased for smuggled goods, were issued by the English government in 1761, in order to a more strict enforcement of the Acts of Trade. They were so unpopular as to be seldom used. Massachusetts first resisted the enforcement of these acts, in a stirring speech delivered by James Otis. Writs of Assistance were warrants issued by the Supreme Court, authorizing deputy collectors to search any place or building for the discovery of smuggled goods. It was conceded that the government had the right to issue a writ for the searching of a special building named in the writ, but it was denied that writs could be lawfully issued to enable an officer of the law to search wherever he pleased. Writs were finally issued, but seldom, if ever, used. This was one of the first kicks of the Colonies against British tyranny.

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Tampering with the Judiciary. On Dec. 9, 1761, the Colonial governors were forbidden to issue judicial commissions, except at the pleasure of the King. This was considered an attempt to make judges subservient to the will of the King.

Stamp Act. The famous Stamp Act was signed by the King, March 22, 1765. It required all legal documents to be written on stamped paper, to be bought only of the tax collectors—the stamps cost from 3 cents to £6—that every newspaper and pamphlet must bear a stamp costing one-half penny to four pence, and that each advertisement should pay two shillings duty.

Stamp Act Repealed. In 1766, the Stamp Act was repealed, but Parliament claimed the right to exercise unlimited power over the Colonies. In order to quarter troops in American cities the Mutiny Act was applied to America.

A Duty on Glass, Paper, Painter's Colors and Tea, Imported into America was imposed by a bill passed by Parliament and signed by the King, June 29, 1767. This measure greatly excited the Colonists, who had been quieted by the repeal of the Stamp Act.

British Troops were Ordered to Boston, June 8, 1768. The Boston patriots were deeply excited. The Government had dissolved the Legislature and refused to call another.

The Ship of War Romney Seized the Sloop Liberty, owned by John Hancock, on June 10, 1768, for an alleged violation of the revenue law. A great mass meeting was held at Faneuil Hall, and then at the Old South Church, where James Otis and others made eloquent speeches. The agitation was intensified by the impressment of men for sailors and the bringing of soldiers to Boston by the officers of the Romney.

British War Vessels on the American Coast were, in 1770, ordered to rendezvous in Boston harbor. Castle William was ordered strengthened, greatly exciting the people.

Liberty Pole Cut Down by British Soldiers in New York, Jan. 17, 1770. Great indignation meeting of citizens, who affirmed the rights of the people in speeches and resolutions. Another liberty pole was speedily erected in another place.

British Soldiers Murdered a Young Man named Snider, in a quarrel with citizens in Boston, February 22, 1770.

Gray's Rope-walk, Boston, March 2, 1770, was the scene of a fight between a soldier and a workman. The soldier and his fellows were beaten off by citizens.

Boston Massacre, March 5, 1770, a quarrel arose between soldiers and citizens near the Old State House. The guard being called out to quiet the disturbance, fired, killing three and wounding eight. Crispus Attucks, a mulatto, was the first man killed. Captain Preston and several soldiers were imprisoned, tried, and all acquitted but two, who were convicted of manslaughter.

Funeral Obsequies of four victims of Boston massacre held with great parade, March 8, 1770, amid tolling of bells and suspension of business.

Tax on Tea of three per cent. was adhered to, all other taxes on imports to the Colonies being repealed by Parliament, April 12, 1770.

Leaden Statue of George III. set up in Bowling Green, New York, August, 1770. It had been ordered four years before, in honor of the repeal of the Stamp Act. A marble statue of William Pitt was also set up in New York.

Tea, Amounting to 17,000,000 Pounds, was shut up in the East India company's warehouses, because the Americans would not buy. The British government decreed that it might be shipped to America without paying an export duty. They hoped that the low price at which it could now be sold would induce the Colonists to pay the *import duty*, thus surrendering the principles for which they contended. During the summer of 1773, several cargoes were shipped.

Boston Tea Party. December 16, 1773, after a mass-meeting in Faneuil Hall, about fifty men, disguised as Indians, boarded three tea vessels in the harbor, broke open the hatches and dumped 342 chests of tea into the water. Perfect order was maintained. The actors have never, to a certainty, been known.

A Tea Ship at Philadelphia was ordered to depart by a mass-meeting, held Dec. 26, 1773. The order was obeyed. In New York a sim-

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122 N. Washington St.
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607 Chatham St.
Jeal, J. W., Painter,
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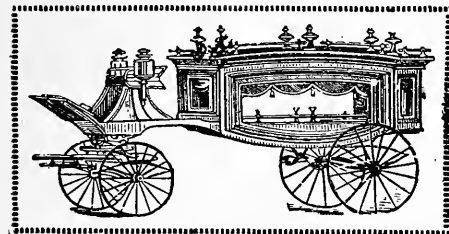
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ilar meeting was held with like results. In Charleston, S. C., tea was landed, but rotted in the cellars where it had been stored.

Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin was deposed from his office, which he had held since 1753, by the English government, January 30, 1774.

The Quebec Act, which was designed to prevent that Province from joining with the other Colonies, guaranteed to the Roman Catholic church the possession of its ample property, and the free exercise of its religion, approved by the King in 1774.

Boston Port Bill, passed March 7, 1774, ordering the Port of Boston to be closed against all commercial transactions whatever, and the removal of the custom house, courts of justice, and other public offices to Salem.

Charter of Massachusetts Violated by Act of Parliament, March 28, 1774. This bill gave to the crown the appointment of counselors and judges of the Supreme Court. The appointment of all other officers, military, executive and judicial, was bestowed on the Governor, independently of any approval by the council. Jurors could be selected only by sheriffs. Town meetings were prohibited.

Gen. Gage Appointed Governor, vice Hutchinson, removed, landed at Boston, May 17, 1774. Troops were ordered to follow him. He was instructed to arrest and send principal patriots to England.

"The Murder Act" received the King's signature, May 20, 1774. It provided for the trial in England of all persons charged with murders committed in support of the government.

Boston Port Bill went into effect June 1, 1774. The day was observed by a solemn fast.

Independence of the U. S. British Parliament passed a bill, July 1782, enabling the King to acknowledge the independence of the United States.

American Seamen Impressed by a British Squadron off Cuba in 1798. Great and prolonged agitation resulted, which culminated in the war of 1812.

English Hostility to America was Shown in 1793, by preventing the Western Indians concluding a treaty with U. S. Commissioners, by impressing seamen, by refusal to surrender Western ports, and to pay for slaves captured in the revolution.

American Commerce Crippled by England, June 8, 1793, by an order that all vessels loaded with corn for France should be compelled to go to English ports.

England Seized and condemned several American merchantmen and cargoes in 1805, alleging violations of neutrality.

English Insults induced the United States to retaliate, April 18, 1806, by prohibiting the importation of British manufactures after November 15, 1806.

Insolence of the British Minister was such, that in 1810, Congress voted that he be no longer recognized by the President.

British Government finally, in 1811, disavowed the act of the Leopard in firing upon the Chesapeake in 1807.

Right of Search was the subject of correspondence between England and the United States in 1859, British cruisers having searched American merchantmen on suspicion of being slavers. Congress ordered men-of-war to the Gulf, and England disavowed the acts of her officers and abandoned the right of search.

British Authorities at Kingston, Jamaica, seized the American steamer, "Edgar Stuart," as a Cuban privateer, April 15, 1872.

The Canadian Authorities seized the American fishing schooner "Enola C.," May 29, 1872, for violating fishery laws,

Canadian Cutter, "Stella Marie," seized the American fishing schooner "James Bliss," June 18, 1872, for violating the fishery laws, and insulted the American flag by turning it upside down under the Dominion flag.

Fishery Damages to the amount of \$103,000 were demanded of England by America, August 19, 1879, because of illegal interference at Fortune Bay.

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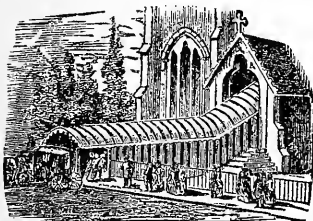
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Brannen, J. J., Meat Market.
Callahan, C., Prop. Hotel Dempsey.
Carroll, A. & Son, Boots and Shoes.
Ferguson's Up-to-Date Clothing House.
Lampman, C. P., Insurance.
Gammond, J. H., W. Main, Undertaker.
Healey, J. H., Cigar M'fr.
Loucks, A., 7 New Street, Carpenter and Builder.
Nellis, J. W., Bakery.
Saltsman Bros., Carriage M'frs.
Seaman, A. E., Flour and Feed.
Schiffer, A., Furniture.
Walrath H., Stoves and Ranges.
Whyland & Handy, Druggists.
Ziegler, W. M., 32 Hough St. Carpenter and Builder.

GLOVERSVILLE.

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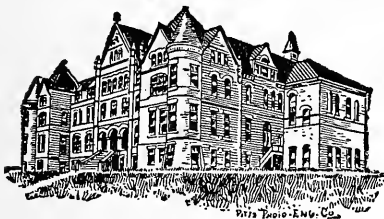


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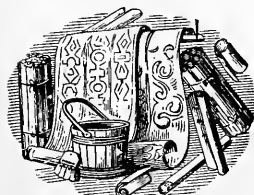
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ACTS OF THE COLONIES RESISTING OPPRESSION.

Massachusetts retained control of the funds raised by herself for the war in 1758, to the dissatisfaction of the royalists.

Massachusetts, in May, 1765, sent out a circular proposing a Colonial Congress to meet in New York in October.

Patrick Henry Offered His Five Famous Resolutions on May 29, 1765, in the Virginia Assembly, upon the announcement by the Speaker of the passage of the Stamp Act. They declared that the American Colonists ought to possess all the characteristics of English freedom, chief among which was the right to levy taxes by no body save that which represented the taxpayers. The movement was sudden and surprising and produced intense excitement. Mr. Henry defended his resolutions with fiery eloquence, and at one point exclaimed: "Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third—" "Treason! Treason!" shouted Mr. Speaker Robinson, and the cry was re-echoed from all parts of the House. Mr. Henry, undismayed, took advantage of a hush to add, "May profit by their example. If that be treason, make the most of it!" The resolutions were adopted. The last one was, however, reconsidered and rejected in Mr. Henry's absence the next day. They were, however, published as originally offered, and their effect was potential in uniting the Colonies.

An American Congress of Twenty-Seven Delegates from nine of the thirteen Colonies, met at New York, October 7, 1765. A Declaration of Rights, a Petition to the King, and a Memorial to Parliament was drawn up. Timothy Ruggles, of Massachusetts, the President, and Robert Ogden, of New Jersey, refused to sign the papers. The Massachusetts Assembly reprimanded the former, and the New Jersey Assembly deposed the latter from his position as Speaker.

Non-Importation Agreements were made October 31, 1765, by New York merchants. Philadelphia and Boston merchants followed their example.

The Stamp Act Became a Law Nov. 1, 1765. It was a day of intense feeling and general gloom, and all business was suspended. Soon domestic manufacturers began everywhere to manufacture articles which had been imported. The "Daughters of Liberty" organized in Boston for spinning, knitting and weaving. Maple sugar and molasses began to be manufactured in New England. In New York a society agreed to wear no imported clothes, and to encourage home manufactures.

The Governor of New York, in June, 1768, requested the Assembly to vote supplies for troops then on their way to that city, which was refused.

A Massachusetts Convention, at which ninety-six towns were represented, met September 22, 1768, and held a six days' session. It defined provincial rights more clearly. Local self-government was the basis of the patriot cause, and the right of Parliament to make any laws for the Colonies began to be denied. A Union sentiment was growing. The British government was more exasperated, and Lord North said: "Whatever prudence or policy might hereafter induce us to repeal the late Paper and Glass Act, I hope we shall never think of it until we see America prostrate at our feet."

James Otis was chosen moderator of a mass meeting held in Faneuil Hall, September, 1768. It was resolved that "The inhabitants of Boston will, at the utmost peril of their lives and fortunes, maintain and defend their rights, liberties, privileges and immunities."

Seven Hundred British Soldiers, commanded by Colonel Dalrymple, were brought from Castle William, Boston Harbor, and encamped on the common, October 1, 1768. Others were also lodged in the city during the two months following. The town refused to furnish quarters, and the officers were compelled to prepare them at government expense. Efforts to obtain the removal of these troops culminated in the Boston massacre two years later.

March 5, 1770. Boston Massacre. A rope-maker quarreled with a soldier (March 2), and struck him. From this a fight ensued between several soldiers and rope-makers, in which the latter were beaten. A few evenings afterward (March 5), about 700 excited inhabitants assembled in the streets for the purpose of attacking the soldiers. A sentinel was attacked near the Custom House, when Captain Preston, commander

GLOVERSVILLE.—Continued.

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Buetz, L. A. & Co., 5 Smith ave.
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Dwyer, F. E., 8 Middle St.,
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Schmitt, J. A., 10 Church St.,
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Simons, F. P., 15 S. Main St.,
Flour and Feed.

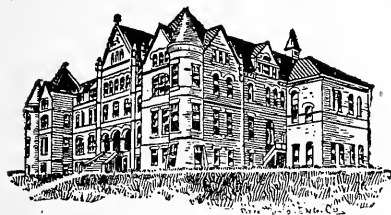
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of the guard, went to his rescue, with eight armed men. Irritated and assailed by the mob, the soldiers fired upon the citizens, killed three and dangerously wounded five. The mob instantly retreated, when all the bells of the city rang an alarm, and in less than an hour several thousand exasperated citizens were on the streets. Gov. Hutchinson assured the people that justice would be done in the morning, and thus prevented further bloodshed. Capt. Preston and six of his men were tried and acquitted by a Boston jury. Two other soldiers were found guilty of manslaughter, and the troops were removed to Castle William.

April 12. All duties except on tea repealed.

1771. Regulators formed in North Carolina to resist British taxation and oppression. In 1768 the people of North Carolina were taxed \$75,000 by Gov. Tryon to build him a house at Newbern.

May 16. The Regulators subdued and dispersed by Gov. Tryon, after hanging six of the leaders.

June 9, 1772. Destruction of the British armed schooner *Gaspé*. This vessel was stationed in Narragansett Bay to assist the Commissioners of Customs to enforce the revenue laws. The commander insisted that American navigators should lower their colors when they passed his vessel, in token of obedience, and, for refusing, a Providence schooner was chased until she grounded on a low sandy point; and on the same night 64 armed men went down from Providence in boats, captured the people on board the *Gaspé* and burned the vessel.

Dec. 16, 1773. Tea thrown overboard in Boston harbor. It was a cold night and the citizens were just returning from several spirited meetings held at Faneuil Hall, when a party of about sixty persons, some disguised as Indians, boarded two vessels in the harbor, tore open the hatches, and, in the course of two hours, 342 chests of tea were broken open, and their contents cast into the water.

March 7, 1774. Boston port bill passed, ordering the port of Boston to be closed against all commercial transactions whatever, and the removal of the Custom House, Courts of Justice, and other public offices to Salem.

March 28. A bill passed Parliament empowering Sheriffs appointed by the Crown, to select juries instead of leaving the power with the people. It prohibited all town meetings and other gatherings. It provided for the appointment of the councils, judges, justices of the peace, etc., by the Crown or its representatives.

April. Tea thrown overboard in New York harbor.

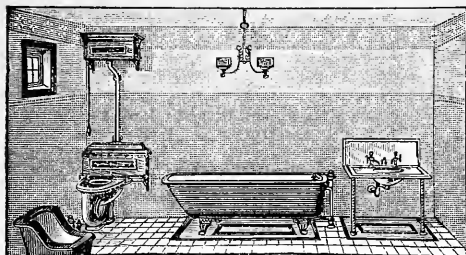
Sept. 5. First Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, in which all the States were represented except Georgia.

April 19, 1775. Battle of Lexington. Major Pitcairn, in command of 800 British troops, was sent by Gen. Gage to destroy some ammunition and stores at Concord, but when he reached Lexington, a few miles from Concord, he was met by eighty determined minute men. Pitcairn rode forth and shouted: "Disperse! disperse, you rebels! Down with your arms and disperse!" They refused to obey, and he ordered his men to fire, killing eight citizens and wounding several. The British then pushed on and destroyed the stores at Concord; but they were so harassed and annoyed by the minute men on their way that by the time they returned back to Bunker Hill they had lost in killed and wounded 273 men.

May 10. Capture of Ticonderoga. Cols. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold, with a small company of volunteers, surprised this fortress. As Allen rushed into the sally-port, a sentinel snapped his gun at him and fled. Making his way to the commander's quarters, in a voice of thunder ordered him to surrender. "By whose authority?" exclaimed the officer. "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!" shouted Allen. No resistance was attempted. Large stores of cannon and ammunition were captured by the Americans, without the loss of a single man.

May. First Declaration of Independence. The people of North Carolina assembled in convention at Charlotte, and by a series of resolutions absolved their allegiance from the British Crown, organized a local government and made provisions for military defense, virtually declaring themselves free and independent. This declaration of independence was made about thirteen months previous to the general declaration made by the Continental Congress.

JOHNSTOWN.—Continued.



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June 15. George Washington appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Continental army, and took personal command at Cambridge, Mass., on the 3d of July.

June 17. Battle of Bunker Hill. Generals Howe and Pigot, in command of 3,000 British troops, assisted by a heavy fire from ships of war, and a battery on Copp's Hill, attacked the redoubt at the foot of Breed's Hill, where lay 1,500 Americans awaiting their approach. Gen. Prescott ordered his men to aim at the waistband of the British and to pick off their officers, whose fine clothes would distinguish them; and when the British column was within ten rods of the redoubt he shouted FIRE! The British were repulsed and fell back in confusion, but were soon rallied for a second attack, and were again repulsed and scattered in all directions. Howe now was reinforced by Gen. Clinton, the fugitives rallied and they rushed up to the redoubt in the face of a galling fire. For ten minutes the battle raged fearfully, when the ammunition of the Americans became exhausted and the firing ceased. The British then scaled the bank and compelled the Americans to retreat, while they fought fearfully with clubbed muskets. The British took possession of Bunker Hill and fortified it, but withal could claim no great victory. The American loss from killed, wounded, and prisoners was about 450 men; while the loss of the British from the same cause was about 1,100. This was the first real battle of the Revolution and lasted about two hours.

June 17. The first man killed at the battle of Bunker Hill was named Pollard, from Billerica. He was struck by a cannon ball from the battle ship Somerset.

Sept. 25. Colonel Ethan Allen, with eighty men, attacked the British garrison at Montreal, under Gen. Prescott. Allen was defeated, and he was made prisoner and sent to England in irons.

Nov. 13. Montreal surrendered to the Americans under Gen. Montgomery.

Dec. 31. Americans assault Quebec and are repulsed. Gen. Montgomery was killed, and Colonel Arnold was wounded. The command then devolved upon Capt. Morgan, whose expert riflemen, with Lamb's artillery, forced their way into the lower town; but, after several hours' contest, he was obliged to surrender. The first line of postoffices established; Dr. Franklin appointed postmaster. Bills of credit, known as Continental money, issued by Congress. During this year Continental money depreciated so much that a hundred paper dollars were hardly equivalent to one dollar in silver. About \$200,000,000 of Continental currency was now in circulation.

Jan. 1, 1776. The Union flag was unfurled at Cambridge by Gen. Washington. This flag was composed of thirteen alternate red and white stripes, differing only from the present one by having on the blue corner a horizontal and perpendicular bar. Among the various flags borne by military companies was one from the men of Culpepper County, Va., bearing the significant device of a rattlesnake, and the injunction: *Don't tread on me!* It is said to the opposer: *Don't tread on me; I have dangerous fangs!* British burned Norfolk. At that time Norfolk contained a population of 6,000, and the loss by the conflagration was about \$1,500,000.

March. Silas Deane appointed to solicit aid for the Colonies, and succeeded in obtaining 1,500 muskets from France, and promises of men and money.

March 17. British evacuate Boston, numbering 7,000 soldiers, 4,000 seamen, and 1,500 families of loyalists. Sailed for Halifax that day.

June 18. Evacuation of Canada by the Americans.

June 28. Fort Sullivan, at Charleston Harbor, attacked by land and water, by the British, and, after a contest lasting ten hours, the British were repulsed, with a loss of 225 killed and wounded, while the garrison suffered a loss of only two killed and twenty-two wounded.

July 4. Congress declared the thirteen United States free and independent. [Following this declaration, the statue of George III., in New York, was taken down, and the lead, of which it was composed, was converted into musket balls.]

July 8. Declaration of Independence read to the people by John Nixon, from the Observatory State House yard, Philadelphia.

JOHNSTOWN.—Continued.

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UTICA, N. Y.

Aug. 27. Battle of Long Island, in which 5,000 Americans were defeated by 10,000 British, under command of Cornwallis, Gowanus and Clinton. About 500 Americans were killed and wounded, and 1,100 made prisoners. The British loss in killed, wounded and prisoners was 367.

Aug. 29. Washington, under cover of a heavy fog, silently retreated from Long Island to New York. [During the night a woman living near the present Fulton Ferry, where the Americans embarked, sent her negro servant to inform the British of the movement. The negro fell into the hands of the Hessians. They could not understand a word of his language, and detained him until so late in the morning that his information was of no avail.]

Sept. 1. Captain Nathan Hale, of Connecticut, was captured and executed as a spy by order of Sir William Howe.

Sept. 15. New York City evacuated by the Americans, and taken possession of by the British.

Sept. 21. A fire broke out in a small groggery near the foot of Broad street, N. Y., and about 500 buildings were destroyed. The British charged the fire upon the Americans, but it was proven to be purely accidental.

Oct. 11-12. Battle on Lake Champlain. Retreat of Washington over the Hudson and across the Jerseys to Pennsylvania.

Oct. 28. A severe engagement was fought at White Plains, at which the Americans were driven from their position. Losses about equal—not more than 300 in killed, wounded and prisoners.

Nov. 26. The British, 5,000 strong, capture Fort Washington, located between 181st and 186th streets, N. Y. In this engagement, the British lost more than 1,000 men, while the American loss in killed and wounded did not exceed 100. More than 2,000 Americans were made prisoners of war. [Nothing could exceed the horrors of those made prisoners. The sugar-houses of New York, being large, were used for the prisons, and therein scores suffered and died. But the most terrible scenes occurred on board several old hulks, which were anchored in the waters around New York, and used for prisoners. Of them, the Jersey was the most famous for the sufferings it contained and brutality of its officers. From these vessels, anchored near the present Navy Yard at Brooklyn, almost 11,000 victims were carried ashore, during the war, and buried in shallow graves in the sand. Their remains were gathered in 1808, and put in a vault situated near the termination of Front street, at Hudson avenue, Brooklyn.]

Dec. 8. The British squadron, defeated at Fort Sullivan, sailed into Narragansett Bay, and took possession of Rhode Island.

Dec. 12. Congress, alarmed at the approach of the British to Philadelphia, adjourned to meet in Baltimore on the 20th inst.

Dec. 14. Gen. Lee, while quartered in a small tavern at Baskingridge, New Jersey, remote from his troops, was surrounded and taken prisoner by English cavalry.

Dec. 25. Washington crosses the Delaware.

Dec. 26. Battle of Trenton. Rahl, the Hessian commander, was engaged at card-playing and wine-drinking, when a negro gave him a note from a Tory, warning him of the approach of the Americans. Being deeply interested in the game, and excited by wine, he thrust the note unopened into his pocket. By neglecting to read this note, he was taken completely by surprise, and a little after sunrise, and while rallying his troops in the streets of Trenton, he fell mortally wounded. Between 40 and 50 of the Hessians were killed and mortally wounded, and more than 1,000, with arms, ammunition and stores, were made prisoners.

Jan. 3, 1777. Battle of Princeton. Washington attacks the reserves of Cornwallis in sight of Princeton, and just as the tide of battle was going in his favor, Cornwallis was aroused by the distant booming of cannon, and hastened to the assistance of his reserves. The Americans, who had not slept, nor scarcely tasted food, for thirty-six hours, were compelled, as the heat of the first battle was over, to contest with fresh troops or fly. Washington chose to fly, and when Cornwallis entered Princeton, not a "rebel" was found.

Jan. 7. Americans attacked a party of Hessians, near Elizabethport New Jersey, and killed between forty and fifty, and drove the remainder back to Staten Island.

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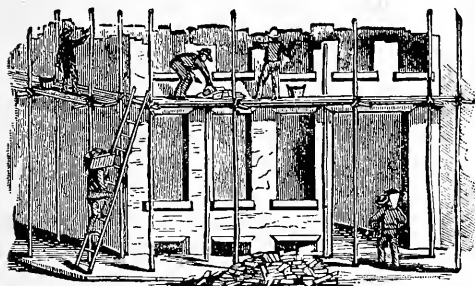
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March 1. British were driven entirely out of the State of New Jersey, except New Brunswick and Amboy.

March 23. British make a descent to destroy American stores at Peekskill, N. Y., but the Americans perceiving that defense would be futile, set fire to the stores and retired to the hills in the rear, while the British returned to New York the same evening.

April 26. Danbury, Conn., was burned by order of Governor Tryon, destroying a large quantity of stores belonging to Americans, and cruelly treating the inhabitants.

May 23. Col. Meigs attacked a British provision post at Sag Harbor, Long Island, and burned a dozen vessels, the store-houses and contents, and secured ninety prisoners without losing a man.

June. Congress resolved that the flag should carry as many stars and stripes as there were States. This resulted at last in a cumbersome flag with twenty stars and twenty stripes.

June 14. Adoption of the American flag by Congress.

June 30. British evacuate New Jersey.

July 5. Burgoyne, with an army 10,000 strong, invaded Fort Ticonderoga. The fort was garrisoned by about 3,000 Americans under Gen. St. Clair. Owing to the immense advantage gained by the British, in planting a cannon on Mount Defiance, a hill 750 feet in height, the Americans were defeated and dispersed with a loss of a little over 300 in killed, wounded and missing; the British loss was reported at 183.

July 27. Murder of Miss McCrea.

July 10. Col. William Barton, with a company of picked men, crossed Narragansett Bay in whale boats, in the midst of the English fleet, and captured Gen. Prescott, while in bed, and carried him to Providence.

July 31. Lafayette commissioned by Congress Major-General.

Aug. 3. Lafayette introduced to Washington at a public dinner.

Aug. 16. A party of marauders from Burgoyne's army were defeated at Pennington by the New Hampshire militia under command of Col. Stark. On the same evening, another party from Burgoyne's army were defeated by a Continental force, under Col. Seth Warner. The British lost by these expeditions almost 1,000 men, while the Americans lost but 100 men and as many wounded.

Sept. 11. Battle of Brandywine. Gen. Howe, in command of 16,000 British troops, manœuvres to take Philadelphia. Washington, with an army of 11,000, determines to defend the city, and takes a position at Chad's Ford, on the Brandywine. A portion of the British army succeed in getting in his rear, and he is compelled to retreat to Chester, and on September 12th to Philadelphia. American loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, 1,200; British loss, near 800. During the engagement, Lafayette was wounded in the leg. He was conveyed to Bethlehem, Pa., where the Moravian Sisters nursed him during his confinement.

Sept. 19. A severe but indecisive engagement was fought at Bemis' Heights, between the forces under General Burgoyne and General Gates. The number of Americans engaged in this battle was about 2,500; that of the British about 3,000. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 319; British loss, about 500. [Bemis' Heights is about four miles north of the valley of Still Water, and 23 miles north of Albany.]

Sept. 28. General Wayne was surprised by a party of British and Hessians under Gen. Gray, near Paoli Tavern, Chester county, Pa., and lost 300 men of his party. The bodies of 53 Americans, found on the field next morning, were interred in one broad grave, and 40 years afterwards, the Republican Artillerist, of Chester county, erected a neat marble monument over them.

Sept. 26. The British, under Howe, march to Philadelphia without opposition.

Sept. 27. Congress fled from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa.

Sept. 30. Congress assembled in York, Pa., and continued in session there until the following summer.

Oct. 4. Battle of Germantown. Washington attacked the British at Germantown, and caused the enemy to make a hasty retreat. Lieut. Col. Musgrave, in the retreat, in order to avoid the bayonets of his pursuers, took refuge in a stone house. This, together with a heavy fog,

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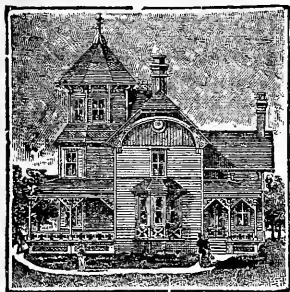
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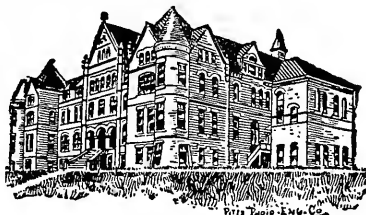
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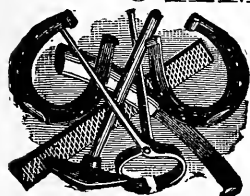
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occasioned many mistakes among the Americans; and after a severe action, they were obliged to retreat with the loss of about 1,000 men in killed and wounded; while the British loss was about 800 killed and wounded.

Oct. 7. Battle of Saratoga. Another battle was fought between Burgoyne and Gates on the same ground occupied September 19th, and, after a severe struggle, Burgoyne was compelled to fall back to the heights of Saratoga, leaving the Americans in possession of the field.

Oct. 13. Kingston, N. Y., burned. General Clinton, who was to reinforce Burgoyne at Saratoga, sends marauding parties through the country, and burns Kingston. Being informed of Burgoyne's surrender, he retreats to New York.—[While the American forces were re-gathering, a man from the British Army was arrested on suspicion of being a spy. He was seen to swallow something. An emetic brought it up, and it was discovered to be a hollow silver bullet, containing a dispatch from Clinton to Burgoyne written on thin paper. That bullet is yet in the family of George Clinton, who was the first Republican Governor of New York.]

Oct. 17. Burgoyne surrenders his whole army, numbering 5,791, to Gen. Gates, at Saratoga, N. Y.

Oct. 22. Fort Mercer, on the Delaware river, was attacked by 2,000 Hessian grenadiers, under Count Donop, and were repulsed by a garrison of 500 men, under Lieut. Col. Green. Hessians' loss, 400. Donop was terribly wounded, and was taken to the house of a Quaker near by, where he died. He was buried beneath the fort. [A few years ago his bones were disinterred, and his skull was taken possession of by a New Jersey physician.]

Nov. 9. Howe's army goes into winter quarters at Philadelphia.

Nov. 16. American garrison abandon Fort Mifflin, and two days after, British ships sail up to Philadelphia.

Dec. 4. Gen. Howe marched out to attack Washington, expecting to take him by surprise, but a Quaker lady of Philadelphia, who had overheard British officers talking about this enterprise at her house, gave Washington timely information, and he was too well prepared for Howe to fear his menaces. After some skirmishes, in which several Americans were lost, Howe returned to Philadelphia.

Dec. 11. Washington goes into winter quarters at Valley Forge. This was a gloomy winter for the Patriot army. Continental money was so depreciated in value that an officer's pay would not keep him in clothes. The men were camped in cold, comfortless huts, with little food or clothing. Barefooted, they left on the frozen ground their tracks in blood. Few had blankets, and straw could not be obtained. Soldiers, weak from hunger and benumbed by cold, slept on the bare earth, with no change of clothing and no suitable food; sickness soon followed, and with no medicine to administer to their complaints, many found relief from their sufferings in death.

Dec. 16. Independence of the United States acknowledged by France.

Dec. 18. Constitution of North Carolina adopted. During this year Vermont was claimed by both New York and New Hampshire as a part of their territory, but the people met in convention and proclaimed themselves free, independent, and separate States. After purchasing the claims of New York, for \$30,000, Vermont was admitted into the Union, February 18, 1791.

Feb. 6, 1778. Treaty of alliance was formed with France, by which the French and Americans became united against the British Government.

March 20. American Commissioners were received at the Court of France as the representatives of a sister nation; an event which was considered in Europe, at that time, as the most important which had occurred in the annals of America since its first discovery by Columbus.

May 7. Salutes were fired by the army at Valley Forge, in honor of the event of the treaty of alliance with France, and, by order of Washington, shouts and huzzas were proclaimed for the King of France.

June 18. Howe's army evacuate Philadelphia, and retreat towards New York.

June 28. The battle of Monmouth was fought on a Sabbath day. It was one of the most sultry ever known when the two armies met in conflict, which raged from 9 A. M. until dark. Many soldiers on both sides

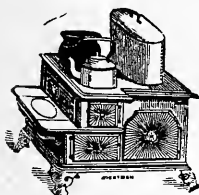
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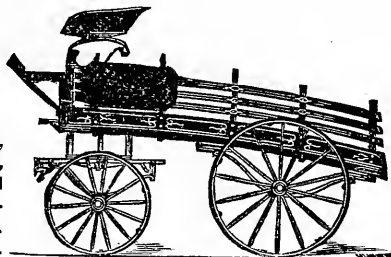
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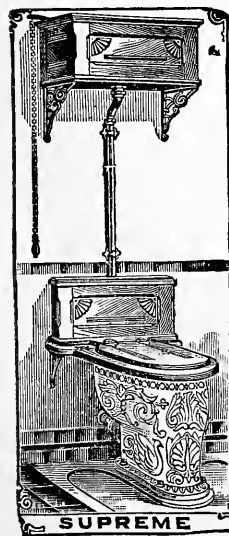
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fell from the excessive heat of the day, and when night came they were glad to rest. The British were commanded by Gen. Clinton, and the Americans by Washington. The Americans intended to renew the fight on the morning of the 29th, but found the enemy's camp deserted. The British left about 300 killed on the field of battle, and a large number of sick and wounded. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 228. Many of the missing returned to the army, and the killed was less than seventy.

July 5. Massacre of Wyoming. About 1,600 Indians and Tories, under command of Butler and Brant, appeared on the banks of the Susquehanna, and compelled two of the forts nearest to the frontier to surrender to them. The savages spared the women and children, but butchered the rest of their prisoners without exception. They then surrounded Fort Kingston, and to dismay the garrison, hurled into the place 200 scalps still reeking with blood. The garrison was overpowered by the savages, and compelled to surrender. The prisoners, composed of men, women and children, were then enclosed in houses and barracks, which were set on fire, and the miserable wretches were soon consumed by the flames. The whole Wyoming valley, consisting of eight towns on the Susquehanna, suffered the same destruction of life and property, and none escaped but a few women and children, and these dispersed and wandered about through the forests without food and without clothes until starved to death.

July 8. Count D'Estaing, of the French navy, arrives in the Delaware with a large fleet, causing Howe to retreat with his vessels to the waters of Amboy or Raritan bay.

Aug. 12. Count D'Estaing sailed out of Newport harbor, Rhode Island, to engage the British fleet in command of Howe, but a terrible storm arose and disabled both fleets, and the French squadron returned to Newport and sailed to Boston for repairs. [Very old people of Rhode Island used to speak of this gale as the great storm. So violent was the wind that it brought spray from the ocean a mile distant, and incrusting the windows of the town with salt.]

Aug. 29. Battle of Quaker Hill, Rhode Island, in which the Americans lost thirty killed and 172 wounded and missing. British loss about 220.

Sept. 22. Paul Jones' naval battle. The engagement lasted from seven in the morning until ten at night. The contest was fierce and desperate. Paul Jones, in command of the American flotilla, finding the enemy's guns longer than his, brought his ships so close, until the muzzles of his guns came in contact with those of the enemy. The magazine of the British ship *Serapis* blew up, set fire to the vessel and communicated the flames to Jones' vessel. In the midst of this the American frigate *Alliance* came up, and mistaking her partner, fired a broadside into the vessel of Jones; but soon discovered her mistake, and turned her guns upon the enemy. The British crew were all killed or wounded, the *Serapis* on fire (but the flames were afterwards subdued), and the frigate *Countess of Scarborough* captured by the Americans. Paul Jones came off victorious. His vessel (the *Goodman Richard*) was so badly crippled that it soon sank; and of the crew of 365, only sixty-eight were left alive. Jones, after this victory, wandered with his unmanageable vessel for some time, and at length, on the 6th of October, found his way into the waters of the Texel.

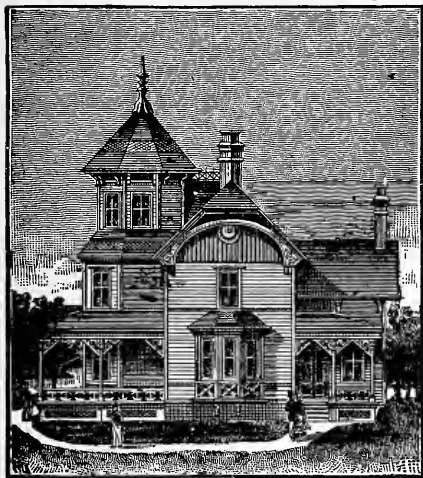
Nov. 11. Cherry Valley, New York, attacked by the Indians and Tories. Many of the people were killed and carried into captivity, and for an area of a hundred miles around the village desolation, ruin and destruction prevailed for months.

Dec. 29. Savannah captured. General Howe, the American officer, defended the city with about 1,000 men, while he was attacked by Col. Campbell, of the British forces, with 2,000 veterans. Through the treachery of a negro, Campbell was informed of a private path to the right of the Americans, through which his troops marched and gained the rear of Howe's army. Howe finding himself attacked in front and rear ordered a retreat, pursued by the enemy. The Americans lost 100 killed, thirty-eight officers and 415 privates made prisoners. The whole loss of the British was seven killed and nineteen wounded.

Jan. 9, 1779. Fort Sunbury, about twenty-eight miles southward from Savannah, captured by the British.

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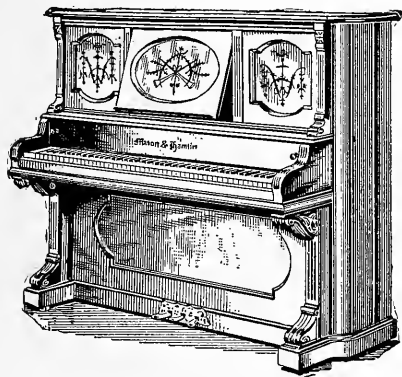
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Feb. 14. While a band of Tories, under Col. Boyd, were on their march to join the Royal troops, and desolating the Carolina frontier, they were attacked by Col. Pickens, at the head of a body of militia. Boyd and seventy of his men were killed, and seventy-five made prisoners. Pickens lost thirty-eight.

March 3. General Ashe, in command of near 2,000 Americans at Brier Creek, about forty miles below Augusta, Ga., was surprised by Gen. Prevost and lost almost his entire army by death, captivity and disappearance. About 150 killed and drowned, eighty made prisoners, and a large number who were dispersed did not take up arms again for several months.

March 11. General Prevost, commanding the British forces, demands the surrender of Charleston, but, receiving a prompt refusal, he spent the remainder of the day in preparing for an assault. That night was a fearful one for the citizens, for they expected to be greeted at dawn with bursting bomb-shells and red-hot cannon balls. But Prevost had been informed of the approach of Lincoln, and at midnight retreated to Savannah.

March 26. Governor Tryon went with 1,500 British regulars and Hessians to destroy some salt works at Horseneck, N. Y., and attack an American attachment under General Putnam at Greenwich. The Americans were dispersed, but Putnam rallied his troops at Stamford, pursued the British on their return to New York the same evening, capturing a lot of plunder and thirty-eight prisoners.

May 9. Sir George Collier entered Hampton Roads with a small fleet, bearing General Matthews with land troops, and from thence they carried destruction and desolation on both sides of Elizabeth river, from the Roads to Norfolk and Portsmouth.

June 20. The British were attacked at Stone Ferry, ten miles southwest from Charleston, by a part of Lincoln's army, but after a severe engagement, and the loss of almost 300 men in killed and wounded, they repulsed the Americans, whose loss was greater.

July 4. Collier's vessels conveyed Governor Tryon and 2,500 troops to the shores of Connecticut, where they plundered New Haven and laid East Haven, Fairfield and Norwalk in ashes, and cruelly treated the defenseless inhabitants. This destruction was completed from the 4th to the 12th of July.

July 15. Stony Point, forty miles north of New York, on the Hudson, captured by General Wayne. Wayne attacked the fort in the rear with ball and bayonet at two separate points, in the face of a heavy cannonade from the garrison. Wayne, though wounded in the head, wrote to Washington, "The fort and garrison, with Col. Johnson, are ours." The British loss in killed, wounded and prisoners, about 600; the loss of Americans was fifteen killed and eighty-three wounded.

July 19. Major Henry Lee surprised the British garrison at Paulus Hook (now Jersey City), opposite New York, and killed thirty soldiers, and took 160 prisoners.

Oct. 9. A combined assault by the Americans and French was commenced on the British works around Savannah, by General Lincoln and Count D'Estaing, and after five hours of hard fighting, there was a truce for the purpose of burying the dead. Nearly 1,000 of the French and Americans had been killed and wounded. A renewal of the assault was proposed by General Lincoln, but he was compelled to give up the idea when he felt sure of victory, on account of the opposition of the French Commander.

Oct. 25. British troops evacuate Rhode Island, leaving behind them all their heavy artillery and a large quantity of stores.

1780. Murder of Mrs. Caldwell. While the British were plundering through the State of New Jersey, in the vicinity of Elizabethtown, they came upon the residence of Rev. Mr. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell was sitting on the bed with her little child by the hand, and her nurse, with her infant babe by her side, when she was instantly shot dead by an unfeeling British soldier, who had come around to an unguarded part of the house, with an evident design to perpetrate the deed. Her murderer was never punished.

April 14. General Tarleton, commanding the British, defeated Col. Huger on the head-waters of the Cooper river, near Charleston, S. C., and killed twenty-five Americans.

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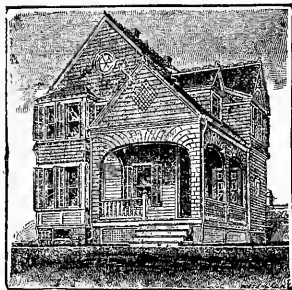
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May 6. A party under Col. White, of New Jersey, were routed at a ferry on the Santee, with a loss of about thirty in killed, wounded, and prisoners.

May 12. Surrender of Charleston. After three days of heavy cannonade from two hundred guns, and all night long the bursting of destructive bombshells, and at one time a fire in five different places, the city of Charleston was surrendered to the British, under Gen. Clinton. Gen. Lincoln and his troops, with a number of citizens, were made prisoners of war. Altogether the captives amounted to between 5,000 and 6,000, and 400 pieces of cannon. [Among the American detachments which hastened towards Charleston to assist Lincoln, and retreated when they heard of his fall, was that of Col. Buford, commanding 400 infantry and a small troop of cavalry, with two field pieces. He retreated, and when near the Waxhow Creek, some 60 miles further north, he was overtaken and surprised by Tarleton. They gave no quarters, but massacred or maimed the larger portion of Buford's command. His loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners was 313. He also lost his artillery, ammunition, and baggage.]

May 19. Dark days. Darkness commenced between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M., and continued until the middle of the next night. Its extent was from Falmouth, Maine, to New Jersey. The darkness was so great in some part of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut, that persons were unable to see to read, or manage their domestic business, without lighting candles, and everything bore the appearance and gloom of night.

June 7. British take possession of Elizabethtown and burn Connecticut farms.

June 12. Clinton, commanding British forces, endeavors to draw Washington into a general battle or to capture his stores at Morristown, but fails in both.

June 23. In a skirmish at Springfield, N. J., the British were defeated by the Americans under Gen. Greene. After setting fire to the village, the enemy retreated, and passed over to Staten Island.

July 10. A powerful French fleet, under Admiral Ternay, arrives at Newport, Rhode Island, bearing 6,000 troops, under the Count de Rochambeau. This had a tendency to restrain Clinton from any further advances towards enticing Washington to fight.

Aug. 6. Battle of Camden. After a desperate struggle with an overwhelming force, the Americans, under command of Gen. Gates, were defeated and routed with a loss of killed, wounded and prisoners, of about 1,000 men, besides all of their artillery and ammunition and a portion of their baggage and stores. The British loss was 325. Among the American officers killed was Baron de Kalb, whose remains yet lie under a monument at Camden.

Sept. 4. Benedict Arnold's treason discovered.

Sept. 28. Major Andre was captured by three militiamen named John Paulding, David Williams, and Isaac Van Wart.

Oct. 2. Major John Andre, an adjutant general in the British army, was hanged as a spy at Tappan, on the Hudson river, New York.

Oct. 7. Battle of King's Mountain, South Carolina. This was a severe engagement, in which the British were defeated with a loss of 300 men in killed and wounded, and the death of Major Patrick Ferguson, their commander. The spoils of victory, which cost the Americans only twenty men, were 800 prisoners and 1,500 stand of arms.

Nov. 20. Gen. Sumter engages the British general Tarleton at Blackstock's plantation on the Tyger river, in a Union district. The British were repulsed with a loss in killed and wounded of about 300. The American loss was only three killed and five wounded. Sumter was among the latter, and he was detained from the field for several months, by his wounds.

1781. Murder of Mr. Caldwell (husband of Mrs. Caldwell, killed in 1780). Mr. Caldwell was escorting a lady from New York, up town, in Elizabethtown. She was carrying a small bundle tied up in her handkerchief, when a British sentinel said the bundle must be seized for the State. Mr. Caldwell immediately left the lady, saying he would deliver the bundle to the commanding officer, who was present; and as he stepped forward to do so, another soldier told him to stop, which he immediately did.

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specialty, 60 Seneca St.

The soldier without further provocation shot him dead on the spot. The villain who murdered him was seized and executed.

Jan. 1. Mutiny of Pennsylvania Line. The pay of officers and men of the Continental army had been so long in arrears, and money asked for in vain, that finally 1,300 troops of the Pennsylvania Line left the camp at Morristown, with the avowed determination of marching to Philadelphia, and in person, demand justice of the National Legislature. When the mutineers reached Princeton they were met by British emissaries from New York, who came to seduce them by bribes to enter the King's service. Indignant at the implied suspicion of their patriotism, the insurgents seized the spies and delivered them to Gen. Wayne for punishment. When Gen. Wayne, who was sent by Washington to bring the insurgents back, first placed himself before the insurgents with loaded pistols, they put their bayonets to his breast, and said: "We love and respect you, but if you fire you are a dead man. We are not going to the enemy; on the contrary, if they were now to come out, you should see us fight under your orders with as much alacrity as ever." They were met also by a deputation from Congress, who relieved their wants, and gave them such satisfactory guarantees for the future, that they returned to their duties.

Jan. The bank of North America, the first ever established in the United States, about this time came into existence in Philadelphia. It was under the charge of Robert Morris, to whose superintendence Congress had intrusted the public Treasury.

Jan. 5. Benedict Arnold, traitor, now in the employ of the British, penetrates up the James river and destroys a large quantity of public and private stores at Richmond. [Great efforts were made to seize Arnold. Sergeant Champs, one of Major Lee's dragoons, went in disguise to New York, enlisted in a corps over which Arnold had command, and had almost consummated a plan for abducting him to the Jersey shore, when the traitor was ordered to the Southern expedition. Instead of carrying Arnold off, Champs himself was taken to Virginia with the corps in which he had enlisted. There he escaped and joined Lee in the Carolinas.]

Jan. 17. Defeat of the British at Cowpens, S. C., by Gen. Morgan. The enemy lost near 300 men in killed and wounded, 500 were made prisoners, and a large quantity of arms, ammunition and stores were captured.

Jan. 18. A mutiny occurred among a portion of the Jersey line, at Pompton. Washington sent General Robert Howe with 500 men to suppress it, and, after hanging two of the ringleaders, the remainder quietly submitted.

March 15. Battle of Guilford, N. C. The Americans were repulsed, and the British were left masters of the field, though the victory so completely shattered Cornwallis' army that it was almost as destructive to him as a defeat. American loss, in killed and wounded, about 400, besides almost 1,000 who deserted to their homes. The loss of the British was over 600, including Lieut.-Col. Webster, one of the most efficient officers in the British army.

April 25. Battle near Camden, S. C. While Gen. Greene was breakfasting at a spring on the eastern slope of Hobkirk's Hill, S. C., and while some of his men were cleaning their guns, and others washing their clothes, they were surprised and defeated by the British, under Rawdon. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 266 men. The British lost 258. Greene conducted his retreat so well, that he carried away all his artillery and baggage, with fifty British prisoners.

May 10. Gen. Rawdon, alarmed at the prospective increase in Greene's army, set fire to Camden, and retreats to Nelson's Ferry, on the Santee.

June 4. Gen. Tarleton, in command of a British marauding party, captured seven members of the Virginia Legislature. Governor Jefferson narrowly escaped capture by fleeing from his house to the mountains.

June 5. Surrender of Augusta, Ga., to the Americans, under Gen. Lee, after a siege of eleven days. American loss fifty-one in killed and wounded. British loss fifty-two killed and 334 (including wounded) were made prisoners.

Sept. 6. Arnold lands at the mouth of the Thames, attacks Fort Trumbull, and burns New London (his native town), Connecticut.

UTICA.—Continued.

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Another division of this expedition went up on the east side of the Thames attacked Fort Griswold, at Groton, and after Col. Ledyard had surrendered it, he, and almost every man in the fort were cruelly murdered or badly wounded.

Sept. 8. Battle of Eutaw Springs, S. C. This was a severe battle which resulted in the British being driven from their camp by Gen. Greene. But while the Americans were scattered among the tents of the enemy, indulging in drinking and plundering, the British unexpectedly renewed the battle, and, after a bloody conflict of about four hours, the Americans were obliged to give way. That night the British retreated to Charleston, and the next day Greene took possession of the battle-field. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 555. British loss, 693.

Oct. 19. Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. For ten days, the Americans kept up a heavy cannonade upon the British works at Yorktown, hurled red-hot balls among the English shipping, and burned several vessels. Cornwallis despairing of receiving any aid, and perceiving his fortifications crumbling one by one under the terrible storm of iron from a heavy hundred cannon, attempted to escape by crossing to Gloucester, breaking through the French troops stationed there, and, by forced marches, reach New York. When the van of his troops embarked on York River, a storm arose as fearful and as sudden as a summer tornado, disburied the boats, compelled many to put back, and the attempt was abandoned. Cornwallis surrendered 7,000 British soldiers to Washington, and his shipping and seamen into the hands of DeGrasse.

Oct. 24. Congress, and the loyal people throughout the United States, join in rendering thanks to God for the great victory at Yorktown—the surrender of Cornwallis.

1782. British flee from Wilmington, N. C., at the approach of Gen. St. Clair.

Clinton and his army blockaded in New York by Washington.

March 4. British House of Commons resolve to end the war.

April 8. The United States vessel, Hyder Ally, carrying only sixteen guns, captured by the British ship, General Monk, with twenty-nine guns.

May 3. George Washington indignantly refused to be made king.

May. Arrival of Sir Guy Carleton to treat for peace.

July 11. British evacuate Savannah in accordance with a resolve of the British House of Commons to end the war and cease hostilities.

First war ship constructed in the United States at Portsmouth, N. H.

Oct. 8. Independence of the United States acknowledged by Holland.

Nov. 30. A provisional treaty acknowledging the independence of the United States, signed by England, at Paris.

William IV., son of George III., came to the United States as a midshipman, in a fleet sent over to conquer us as a rebellious Colony. An attempt was made to capture him while his vessel was lying off New York, but the scheme failed.

Dec. 14. British evacuate Charleston, S. C.

Jan. 19, 1783. Society of Cincinnati formed by many of the officers of the Continental army at Newburg, N. Y., for the purpose of promoting cordial friendship, and refreshing the memory, by frequent reunions, of the great struggles they had passed through. Slavery abolished in Massachusetts.

Jan. 20. French and English Commissioners sign a treaty of peace.

Sept. 3. A definite treaty of peace signed at Paris, and England acknowledged the independence of the United States; allowed ample boundaries extending northward to the great lakes, and westward to the Mississippi.

Nov. 3. Continental army disbanded and returned to their homes. Of the 230,000 Continental soldiers, and the 56,000 militia, who bore arms during the war, scarcely any survive at the present day. Great Britain sent to America during the war 112,584 troops for the land service, and more than 22,000 seamen. Of this host, not one is known to be living. One of them (John Battin) died in the city of New York, June, 1852, at the age of 100 years and four months.

UTICA.—Continued.

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Nov. 25. British evacuate New York, and on the same day, General Knox entered the city with a small remnant of the Continental army, and took possession of the city. Before evening, the last British soldier passed from the shores of America.

Dec. 4. Washington takes an affectionate farewell with his officers at New York.

Dec. 23. Washington, in the city of Annapolis, Maryland, resigns his commission in the army. During the war, the English employed to aid them in the subjection of the country over 11,000 Indians, whose mode of warfare was to take scalps, not prisoners, and to massacre women and children. As an evidence of this fact, Captain Gerrish, of the New England militia, captured on the frontier of Canada eight packages of scalps, properly cured and dried, which were to be sent to England as a present from the Seneca Indians to George III. The packages contained forty-three scalps of soldiers, 297 of farmers, eighty-eight of women, 190 of boys, 211 of girls, twenty-two of infants, and 122 assorted, making a total of 973 scalps.

THE WAR OF 1812.

1812. England insists upon continuing the right to search American vessels for suspected deserters from the British navy. American seamen were thus forced into the British service under the pretense that they were deserters. The British in persisting in this outrage upon American seamen brought on the war of 1812.

Treason of Burr. During the summer of this year, Aaron Burr organized military expeditions in the west, and the secrecy with which he carried on his operations, led the Government to suspect that he designed to dismember the Union, and establish an independent empire west of the Alleghenies, with himself at the head.

Feb., 1807. Aaron Burr, arrested on the Tombigbee river, in the State of Alabama, on the charge of treason. He was tried at Richmond, Va., but the testimony showed that his probable design was an invasion of Mexican provinces, and then to establish an independent government. He was acquitted.

June 22. The Chesapeake fired upon by the British frigate Leopard. The British demanded four seamen from the commander of the Chesapeake, claiming them as deserters from the British ship Melampus. Commodore Barron, not suspecting danger, and unprepared for an attack, surrendered the Chesapeake after losing three men killed and eighteen wounded.

July. Proclamation issued ordering all British armed vessels to leave the waters of the United States, and forbidding any to enter until full satisfaction is given for the outrage on the United States frigate Chesapeake, and security against future aggressions should be made.

Nov. 22. British in council issue an order prohibiting neutral nations trading with France, excepting upon paying a tribute to Great Britain; and France retaliates by issuing a decree, December 17, forbidding all trade with England, or her Colonies, and authorizing the confiscation of any vessel found in French ports which had submitted to English search, or paid the exacted tribute. These retaliating war measures between England and France almost destroyed American shipping trade abroad.

Dec. 22. Congress decreed an embargo, which detained all vessels, American and foreign, in our ports, and ordered American vessels home immediately, that the seamen might be trained for war.

The first steamboat built in the world was by Robert Fulton, in New York. It was named "Clermont," and made its first trip during this year from New York to Albany.

Jan. 1, 1808. The importation of African slaves into the United States, prohibited by Congress.

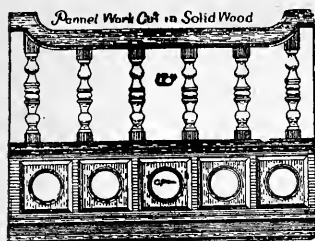
Commodore Barron, of the Chesapeake, tried and sentenced to be suspended for five years, on account of surrendering his vessel to the British in 1807.

March 1, 1809. Congress repeals the embargo on shipping, and at the same time passes a law forbidding all commercial intercourse with England and France until their obnoxious restrictions on commerce shall be removed.

March 4. James Madison inaugurated President of the United States, and George Clinton as Vice-President.

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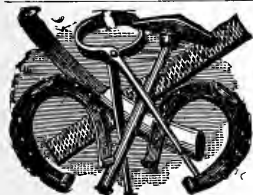
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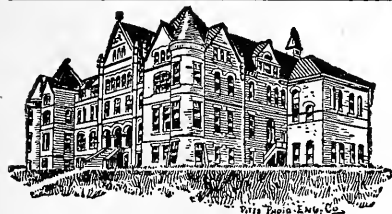
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General Harrison concludes a treaty with the Miami Indians, by which the United States gets possession of a large tract of land on both sides of the Wabash.

1810. Third census of the United States. Population, 7,239,814.

March 23. France issued a decree which declared every American vessel which had entered French ports since March, 1810, or that might thereafter enter, as forfeited, and authorized the sale of the same, together with the cargoes, and money to be placed in the French treasury. Bonaparte justified this decree on the plea that it was made in retaliation for the American decree of non-intercourse.

May. Congress offers to resume commercial relations with either France or England, or both, on condition that they repeal their obnoxious orders and decrees before March 3, 1811. France feigned compliance, and the United States resumed commercial intercourse with that nation. But American vessels continued to be seized by French cruisers, and in March, 1811, Napoleon declared the obnoxious laws to still exist, and America thereafter ceased intercourse with that nation.

April 16, 1811. Engagement between the American frigate, *President*, Commodore Rogers commanding, and the British sloop-of-war, *Little Belt*, Captain Bingham. The *Little Belt* was preying upon American merchantmen when hailed by Rogers, of the *President*, and received a cannon shot in reply. A brief action ensued, when Captain Bingham, after losing eleven men killed and twenty-one wounded, gave a satisfactory answer to Rogers. At this time, the American navy numbered only twelve large vessels of war; the British near nine hundred.

May 19. A fire broke out near the corner of Chatham and Duane streets, New York city, and destroyed nearly one hundred buildings on both sides of Chatham street.

Nov. 11. Battle of Tippecanoe. At four o'clock in the morning, the Indians attacked the American camp, commanded by Gen. Harrison, but after a bloody battle, lasting until dawn, the Indians were repulsed. The battle of Tippecanoe was one of the most desperate ever fought with the Indians, and the loss was heavy on both sides. The British government declare the attack on the Chesapeake to have been unauthorized, and promised pecuniary aid to the families of those who were killed.

Dec. 27. Burning of the Theatre at Richmond, Va. There were about 600 persons in the audience when the fire was first discovered. There was but one door for egress, and men, women and children were pressing upon each other to get out, while the flames were surging upon those behind. It is supposed there were sixty-one persons burned to death. During this year, British orders for searching American vessels and impressing American seamen were rigorously enforced; insult after insult was offered the American flag, and the British press insolently boasted that the United States "could not be kicked into a war." A continuation of these outrages brought on the war of 1812.

War of 1812. Congress passed an act empowering the President to enlist 25,000 men, accept 50,000 volunteers, and to call out 100,000 militia. Henry Dearborn appointed commander-in-chief. British government declared the whole American coast to be in a state of blockade, except that of the New England States. The apparent sympathy of these States with Great Britain caused the enemies of our country to think that they would secede from the Union; but, as the war progressed, it proved that their patriotism was too strong to admit of such a catastrophe.

June. Mob in Baltimore. A newspaper, called the *Federal Republican*, was destroyed by a mob for uttering sentiments of censure on the conduct of the Government. Shortly after this affair, the paper made its appearance again, containing severe allusions to the mayor, police, and people of Baltimore for the depredations that had been committed upon the establishment. The office was again mobbed, and during the frequent discharge of muskets, Dr. Gale was killed, when the party in the office were finally escorted by the military to the county jail for protection against further violence. Shortly after dark, the mob assembled at the jail, carried the mayor away by force, and compelled the turnkey to open the door. General Lingan was killed; eleven were beaten and mangled with such weapons as stones, bludgeons, sledge-hammers, etc., and thrown as dead into one pile. Mr. Hanson, editor of the paper, fainting from repeated wounds, was carried away by a gentleman of opposite political sentiments, at the risk of his life. No effectual inquiry was ever made into this violation of the law, and the guilty escaped punishment.

SYRACUSE.—Continued.

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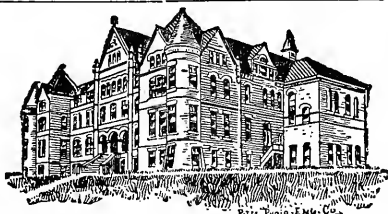
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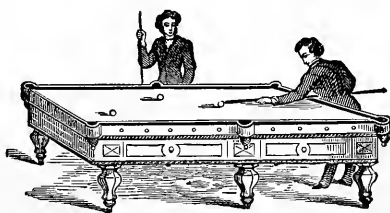
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June 4. War with England. A bill declaring war to exist between the United States and Great Britain, passed the House of Representatives, by a vote of seventy-nine to forty-nine. On the 17th, it passed the Senate by a vote of nineteen to thirteen, and on that day it received the signature of the President. He issued his war manifesto two days afterward.

July 12. Gen. Hull crosses the Detroit river to attack Fort Malden. He encamped at Sandwich, and by this fatal delay, lost every advantage which an immediate attack might have secured.

July 17. Fort Mackinaw, one of the strongest posts of the United States, was surprised and captured by an allied force of British and Indians.

Aug. 5. Maj. Van Horne, while escorting a supply party to camp, was defeated by some British and Indians, near Brownstown, on the Huron river.

Aug. 7. Gen. Hull retires from Canada and takes his post at Detroit.

Aug. 13. The Essex, Captain Porter, captures the Alert, the first vessel taken from the British during that war.

Aug. 16. Hull surrenders Detroit to the British. The English were commanded by Brock, consisting of 700 troops and 600 Indians.

Aug. 19. U. S. frigate, Constitution, Commodore Isaac Hull, captures the British frigate, Guerriere. The contest lasted about forty minutes when the commander of the Guerriere surrendered his vessel, which was so completely wrecked that she was burned. The Constitution suffered little damage and was ready for action the following day.

Sept. 10. Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

Oct. 13. Queenstown Heights on the Canada frontier, captured by 225 Americans under command of Col. Van Rensselaer. Van Rensselaer was wounded at the landing, and Capt. Wood took command and successfully assaulted and took possession of the Heights.

Oct. 13. Gen. Brock, with 600 British troops, from Fort George, attempted to regain the battery at Queenstown Heights, but was repulsed and Brock was killed. In the meantime Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer was using his utmost endeavors to send reinforcements, but only 1,000 undisciplined troops could be induced to cross the river. These were attacked by fresh troops from Fort George and nearly all killed or made prisoners, while at least 1,500 of their companions in arms cowardly refused to cross to their aid.

Oct. 18. U. S. sloop-of-war, Wasp, Capt. Jones, captures the British brig Frolic, after a very severe conflict for three-quarters of an hour. Only three officers and one seaman, of eighty-four of the crew of the Frolic remained unhurt. The Wasp lost only ten men. The same afternoon the British ship Poictiers, carrying seventy-four guns, captured the Wasp.

Oct. 25. The frigate United States, Commodore Decatur, captures the British frigate Macedonia. The fight lasted near two hours. The British lost more than 100 in killed and wounded, and Decatur lost only five killed and seven wounded. The frigate United States was very little injured. During this year, it is estimated that upwards of fifty British armed vessels and 250 merchantmen, with an aggregate of more than 3,000 prisoners, and a vast amount of booty, were captured by the Americans.

Dec. 29. Commodore Bainbridge, commanded the frigate Constitution, after three hours fighting, captured the British frigate Java, off San Salvador. The Java had 400 men on board, of whom almost 200 were killed or wounded, and she was so badly crippled that Bainbridge, finding her incapable of floating, burned her three days after the action. The Constitution was very little damaged.

Jan. 17, 1813. The British frigate Narcissus captured the United States schooner Viper.

Jan. 22. Americans defeated at Frenchtown, about twenty-five miles south of Detroit. A combined force, under Proctor, of 1,500 British and Indians, fell upon the American camp, commanded by Gen. Winchester, at dawn. After a severe battle and heavy loss on both sides, Winchester, who was made prisoner by the Indians, surrendered his troops on condition that ample protection should be given. Proctor, fearing the approach of Harrison, immediately marched for Malden, leaving the sick and

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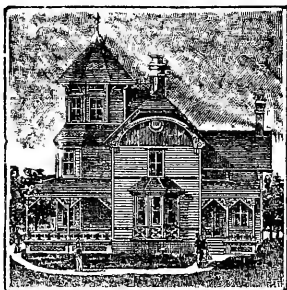
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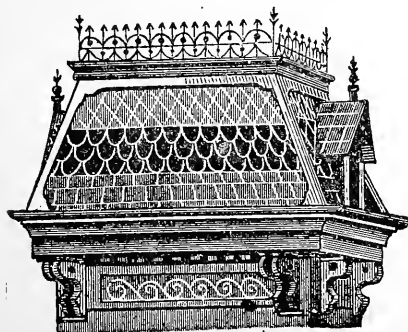
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wounded Americans behind, who were afterwards murdered and scalped by the Indians.

Feb. 22. Ogdensburg, N. Y., taken by the British.

Feb. 24. United States sloop-of-war, *Hornet*, Capt. Lawrence, engages the British brig, *Peacock*, off the mouth of Demara river, South America. The *Peacock* surrendered after a conflict of fifteen minutes, and a few moments afterward she sunk, carrying down with her nine British seamen and three Americans. The loss of the *Peacock* in killed and wounded was thirty-seven; of the *Hornet* only five.

April 25. Mobile taken by a body of the American army.

April 27. Americans capture York (now Toronto). The Americans landed about two miles west of the British works, and in the face of a galling fire from regulars and Indians, under Gen. Sheaffe, drove them back to their fortifications. The British retreated from the fort, but laid a train of wet powder to the magazine, and set fire to it, and while Gen. Pike was pressing forward, the fort blew up, causing great destruction of life among the Americans. Gen. Pike was mortally wounded, but he lived long enough to know that the American flag floated in triumph over the fort at Toronto. Gen. Sheaffe escaped with the principal part of the troops, but lost all his baggage, books, papers, and a large amount of public property.

May 2. British repulsed at Fort Sandusky, Ohio. The garrison of the fort consisted of 150 young men, commanded by Major Croghan, was assaulted by 500 regulars and 800 Indians, under Gen. Proctor. The British recoiled, panic-stricken, and fled in confusion, leaving 150 of their killed and wounded. American loss, one man killed and seven wounded.

May 3. Havre de Grace, Md., burned by the British blockading squadron.

May. Unsuccessful siege of Fort Meigs, on the Maumee river, by the British. Gen. Clay, commanding 1,200 men, arrived with reinforcements for the fort and dispersed the enemy, but imprudently pursuing the fugitives, was surrounded and captured. Proctor returned to the siege, but his Indian allies under Tecumseh, becoming impatient, deserted him, and the siege was abandoned.

May 27. Fort George, on the western shore of Niagara river, near its mouth, surrendered to the Americans.

May 29. British repulsed at Sackett's Harbor. Sir George Prevost and 1,000 soldiers landed in the face of a severe fire from some regulars stationed there. Gen. Brown, commander, rallied the militia, and their rapid gathering so alarmed Prevost, that he hastily re-embarked, leaving almost the whole of his wounded behind.

June 1. "*Don't give up the ship!*" Capt. Lawrence, now in command of the frigate *Chesapeake*, encountered the British frigate *Shannon*, about thirty miles from Boston. A furious action commenced, which lasted only fifteen minutes. In that short time the *Chesapeake* lost forty-eight killed and ninety-eight wounded; the *Shannon* twenty-three killed and fifty-six wounded. Lawrence, with his second officer in command, Ludlow, were among the slain at the beginning of the action; and, when Lawrence was carried below, he issued those brave and ever memorable words: "*Don't give up the ship.*" During the contest the two vessels became entangled, and the British boarded the *Chesapeake*, and, after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle, hoisted the British flag. The remains of Lawrence, together with Ludlow's, were carried to Halifax and buried with the honors of war.

June 6. British attack American camp at Stony Creek, Canada West, and were repulsed. It was very dark, and in the confusion both of the American generals (Chandler and Winder) were made prisoners. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 154.

June 23. Admiral Cockburn defeated at Craney Island.

June. Gen. Dearborn, on account of ill-health, retires from commander-in-chief of the army, and is succeeded by General Wilkinson.

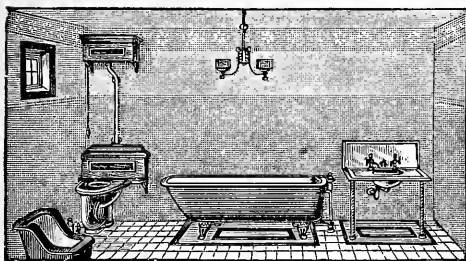
Aug. 14. British sloop-of-war *Pelican* captures the American brig *Argus*.

Aug. 30. Fort Mimms, on the Alabama river, surprised and captured by a large body of Indians, under Tecumseh, who massacred about 300 men, women, and children.

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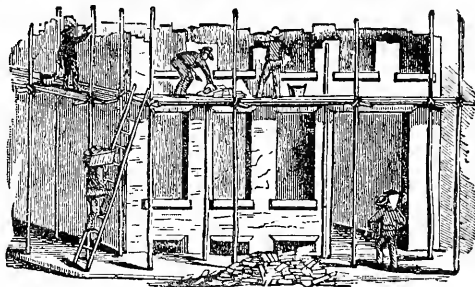
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Sept. 5. British brig Boxer, Captain Blythe, encounters American brig Enterprise, Lieut. Burrows, and after an engagement of forty minutes, off the coast of Maine, the Boxer surrendered. Both commanders were slain, and their bodies were buried in one grave at Portland.

Sept. 10. Perry's victory on Lake Erie. The carnage of this engagement was very great. The Lawrence, Perry's flag ship, was soon disabled and became unmanageable, having all her crew, except four or five, killed or wounded. Perry then left her, in an open boat, and hoisted his flag on the Niagara. With this vessel he passed through the enemy's line, pouring broadsides right and left at half pistol-shot distance. The American loss, twenty-seven killed and ninety-six wounded. The British lost about 200 in killed and wounded, and 600 prisoners. The British were commanded by Commodore Barclay.

Sept. 29. Detroit evacuated by Proctor, and taken possession of by the Americans.

Oct. 5. Battle of the Thames in Canada. Gen. Harrison, with 3,500 men, overtook Proctor in his retreat from Detroit, about eighty miles from that city. A desperate battle ensued. Tecumseh was slain, and his followers, who fought furiously, broke and fled. Almost the whole of Proctor's command were killed or made prisoners, and the General himself narrowly escaped with a few of his cavalry.

Nov. 3. Gen. Coffee, with 900 men, surrounds an Indian camp near where the village of Jacksonville, Benton county, Alabama, now stands, and killed 200 of them. Not a warrior escaped.

Nov. 5. Americans again invade Canada, 7,000 strong, with the intention of co-operating with about 4,000 troops under Hampton, in an attack on Montreal.

Nov. 11. Battle of Chrysler's Field, about ninety miles above Montreal, on the St. Lawrence river. This battle was fought by a detachment under General Brown, who was sent to disperse the British at Williamsburg, and cover the descent of boats carrying American troops on the St. Lawrence. Americans lost more than 300 in killed and wounded, and the British about 200.

Dec. 10. General McClure, commanding at Fort George, burnt the Canadian village of Newark, and two days after was compelled by the British to abandon the fort.

Dec. 19. Fort Niagara captured by a strong force of British and Indians, and, in retaliation for the burning of Newark, set fire and destroyed Youngstown, Lewiston, Manchester (now Niagara Falls), and the Tuscarora Indian village, in Niagara county.

Dec. 30. Buffalo and the little village of Black Rock laid in ashes, and a large amount of public and private property destroyed.

The remains of Captain James Lawrence, who died from wounds received on board of the United States frigate, Chesapeake, in 1813, were removed from Halifax and interred in Trinity church yard, N. Y., with imposing ceremony.

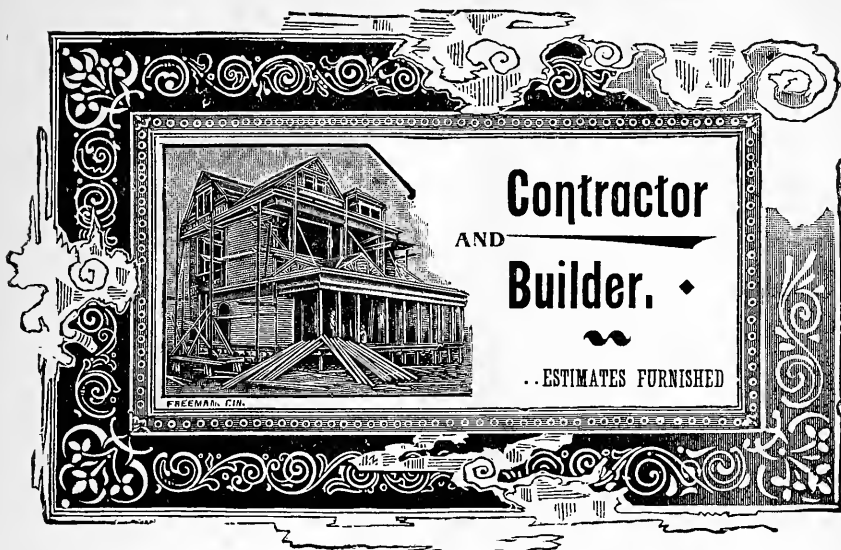
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During the spring and summer Admiral Cockburn, with a small squadron, carried on a distressing warfare on the coast between Delaware Bay and Charleston. The shipping in the Delaware was destroyed, and Lewiston cannonaded; Frenchtown, Havre de Grace, Georgetown, and Fredericktown, on the Chesapeake, were plundered and burned.

March 27, 1814. General Jackson attacked and defeated the Indians at the Great Horse Shoe Bend, on the Tallapoosa river. The Indians had assembled there, in a fortified camp, 1,000 warriors strong, with their women and children, determined to make a desperate defense. They fought bravely, and almost 600 of their warriors were killed, as they refused to surrender. Only two or three were made prisoners, with about 300 women and children. Among those who bowed in submission was Weathersford, their greatest leader. He appeared suddenly before Jackson, in his tent, and standing erect said: "I am in your power; do with me what you please. I have done the white people all the harm I could. I have fought them bravely. My warriors are all gone now, and I can do no more. When there was a chance for success I never asked for peace. There is none now, and I ask for it for the remnant of my nation."

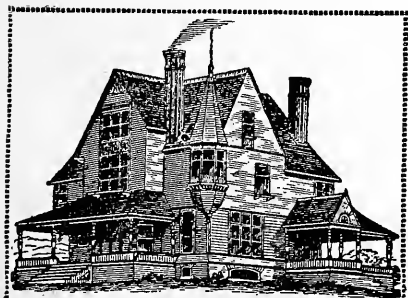
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March 28. United States frigate Essex, Captain Potter, was captured in the harbor of Valparaiso, by the British frigate Phoebe, and sloop of war Cherub. It was a desperate battle, the Essex losing 154 men killed and wounded. Captain Porter, in acknowledging the defeat to the Secretary of the Navy, says: "We have been unfortunate, but not disgraced."

April 21. The United States sloop of war Frolic was captured by the British frigate Orpheus and schooner Shelbourne.

April 29. The Peacock captured the British brig Epervier, off the coast of Florida.

May 5. Battle of Oswego. A British squadron, carrying 3,000 men, attacked Oswego, by land and water. The town was defended by about 300 men, under Captain Mitchell, and a small flotilla, under Captain Woolsey. They defended the place for two days, when they were compelled to yield to superior force. The British loss was 235 men in killed and wounded; the Americans lost 69. The object of the British in this expedition was to destroy or capture a large quantity of stores at Oswego Falls, but the determined resistance they met with caused them to abandon the project.

July 3. Generals Scott and Ripley cross the Niagara river into Canada, and capture Fort Erie.

July 5. Battle of Chippewa. General Brown met the British in the open fields at Chippewa, and repulsed the enemy with a loss of about 500 men; American loss, about 300. The British retreated to Burlington Heights, where they were reinforced by troops under Lieut-Gen. Drummond, who assumed command.

July 25. Battle of Niagara Falls. The British force, under Drummond, was about one-third greater than Brown's. The battle commenced at sunset, and ended at midnight, when the Americans had lost 858 men in killed and wounded, and the British 878. The Americans were left in possession of the field, but were unable to carry away any of the spoils which they had captured. Generals Scott and Brown were wounded. The Americans retired to Fort Erie, where General Gaines took chief command.

Aug. 9-14. Com. Hardy makes an unsuccessful attack on Stonington.

Aug. 15. Gen. Drummond, in command of 5,000 British, made an assault on Fort Erie, but was repulsed with a loss of almost 1,000 men.

Aug. 24. Battle of Bladensburg. Capture of Washington, burning of the White House, and other public and private buildings. Ross, the British commander, first attacked Gen. Winder and Com. Barney at Bladensburg, in command of 3,000 undisciplined militia, seamen and marines. The militia fled, and the marines and seamen were made prisoners. Ross was in command of 5,000 men. He then pushed on to Washington, completed his destruction there, and retreated to his shipping on the 29th of August. In these exploits the British loss in killed, wounded and by desertion, was almost 1,000 men; that of the Americans, about 100 killed and wounded, and 20 prisoners. The President and his Cabinet were at Bladensburg when the British approached, but returned to the city when the conflict began, and narrowly escaped capture.

Sept. 11. Battle of Plattsburgh. The British, 14,000 strong, in command of Prevost, marched to Plattsburgh, where, in conjunction with the navy, a battle ensued. The Americans, 1,500 strong, commanded by General Macomb, and a large body of militia, under Gen. Moores, retired to the south side of the Saranac. The land forces fought until dark, and every attempt of the British to cross the Saranac was bravely resisted. In the evening, Prevost retreated, leaving his sick and wounded, and a large quantity of military stores, behind him. The British loss, from the 6th to the 11th of September, in killed, wounded, and deserted, was about 2,500; that of the Americans, 121.

Sept. 11. McDonough's victory on Lake Champlain. After an engagement of two hours and forty minutes, the British fleet, under Com. Downie, surrendered. The Americans lost in killed and wounded 116; the British 194, among whom was Commodore Downie, whose remains lie under a monument at Plattsburgh.

Sept. 12. The British make an unsuccessful attack on Baltimore, where Gen. Smith was in command. Ross, with 8,000 British troops, was pressing forward, when he was met by Gen. Stricker; a slight skirmish

SYRACUSE.—Continued.

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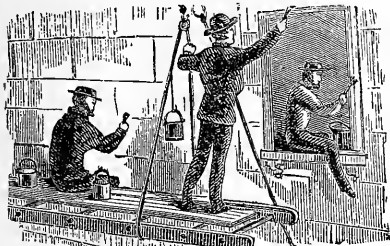
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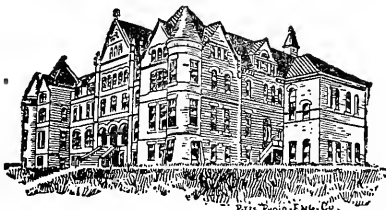
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ensues, in which Gen. Ross is killed. He is succeeded in command by Col. Brooke. A battle now commenced, which lasted an hour and a quarter, when the Americans fell back towards the city. Both parties slept on their arms that night. On the following morning the British advanced as if to attack the city. In the meantime a bombardment had been kept upon the fort, whose garrison, under command of Major Armisted, made a gallant defense. No less than 1,500 shells were thrown. On the morning of the 14th the British re-embarked, and silently withdrew from the city. It is estimated that the enemy lost between 600 and 700 in these engagements.

Sept. 13. Key composes "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sept. 15. British attack Fort Bower (now Fort Morgan) at the entrance to Mobile Bay. They are repulsed by Major Lawrence, with the loss of one ship and many men.

Sept. 17. A successful sortie was made from Fort Erie, and the advanced works of the besiegers destroyed and the enemy driven toward Chippewa. Gen. Drummond then retired to Fort George, on the north-western shore of the Niagara river, near its mouth.

Oct. 29. First steam war vessel was launched, and named the *Fulton*.

Nov. 5. Americans abandon and destroy Fort Erie, cross the river and go into winter quarters at Buffalo, Black Rock, and Batavia.

Nov. 7. Gen. Jackson, with 2,000 Tennessee militia and some Choctaw warriors, stormed Pensacola, Fla., drove the British to their shipping, and finally from the harbor, and made the governor beg for mercy and surrender the town and all its military works unconditionally. Jackson then returned to Mobile.

Dec. 2. Gen. Jackson arrives at New Orleans and declares martial law.

Dec. 14. British capture a flotilla of American gun-boats in Lake Borgne. The attack was made by the enemy in about forty barges, conveying 1,200 men. American loss in killed and wounded about forty; the British about 300.

Dec. 15. Hartford convention. This convention consisted of delegates from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, and two members from New Hampshire, and one from Vermont. These last were appointed at county meetings. The object of the convention was opposition to the war, and a threaten of secession of the New England States, but failed to amount to anything.

Dec. 23. Gen. Jackson attacked, in the night, about 2,400 of the enemy, on the Mississippi, nine miles below New Orleans. After killing or wounding 400 of the British, he withdrew. The American loss was about 100.

Dec. 24. Treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, signed at Ghent. The articles of the treaty chiefly related to the disputes respecting boundaries, for the determination of which it was agreed that commissioners should be reciprocally appointed. Gen. Wilkinson repulsed on Canada frontier and superseded by Gen. Izard. Hull tried for cowardice and treason at Albany, N. Y., for the surrender of Detroit. He was found guilty of cowardice and sentenced to be shot, but was afterward pardoned by the President. The *Wasp*, Capt. Blakely, made a successful cruise, but after capturing thirteen prizes disappeared and was never heard of again. Probably lost in a storm.

Jan. 8, 1815. Battle of New Orleans. Gen. Jackson, in command of 6,000 militia, concentrated his forces about four miles below the city within a line of entrenchments a mile long, extending from the river far into the swamp. He was attacked in this position by 12,000 British, under command of Gen. Packenham. As the British approached, a terrible cannonade was opened from the American batteries, yet they continued to advance until within rifle range, when volley after volley of deadly storm of lead poured into the ranks of the invaders. The British column soon wavered, Gen. Packenham fell, and the entire British army fled in dismay, leaving 700 dead, and more than 1,000 wounded on the field. The Americans were so safely entrenched that they lost only seven killed and six wounded. Joseph Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor, came to the United States as Count de Survilliers, and purchased 1,500 acres of land in Bordentown, N. J., and settled down to the life of an opulent gentleman. In 1830 he returned to France, and died in Florence in 1854.

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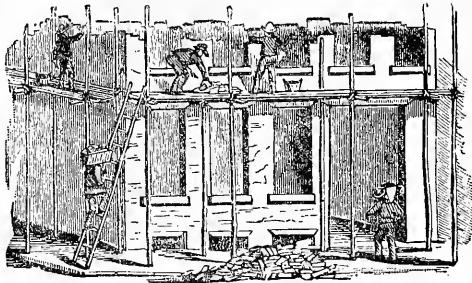


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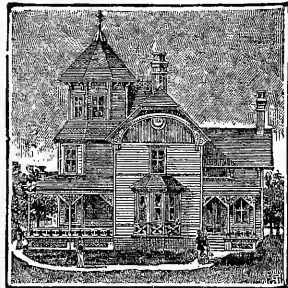
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Feb. 18. Peace proclaimed by the President of the United States, and a day of thanksgiving to the Almighty was observed throughout the Union.

Feb. 20. The Constitution, Commodore Stewart, had a severe action with the British frigate Cyane and sloop-of-war Levant, and captured both.

Feb. 24. Robert Fulton, inventor of steam navigation, died in New York, aged fifty years.

April. Massacre of American prisoners at Dartmoor, England.

April 10. The United States Bank rechartered for twenty years, with a capital of \$35,000,000. The existence of the bank expired with this charter in 1836.

April 17. Commodore Decatur captures two Algerine vessels and 600 prisoners.

June 30. The Dey of Algiers signs a treaty of peace, agreeing to restore all American prisoners to liberty, pay indemnity for all property destroyed, and to relinquish all claims of tribute from the United States.

July. Commodore Decatur demanded and received \$46,000 from the Bashaw of Tunis, in payment for American vessels he allowed the English to capture in his harbor. A demand of \$25,000 and restoration of prisoners was made upon the Bashaw of Tripoli, which was complied with. This cruise to the Mediterranean gave full security to American commerce in those seas, and left the United States at peace.

July 8, 1817. Remains of General Montgomery, after resting forty-two years at Quebec, were brought to the city of New York and placed in a monument in front of St. Paul's church.

THE MEXICAN WAR.

March 6, 1845. Mexican Minister protests against the admission of Texas into the Union and demanded his passport.

July. The President, aware of the hostile feelings of the Mexicans, sent Gen. Taylor, with a force of 1,500, for the defense of Texas. At the same time a squadron, under command of Commodore Connor, sailed for the Gulf of Mexico, to protect American interests there.

July 19. The Mexican government, by continued depredation upon American vessels and the confiscation of the property of the Americans within her border, brought on a crisis that required a settlement. The United States remonstrated, but the Mexicans continued their depredations, until the amount appropriated by them reached more than \$6,000,000. The Mexican government finally acknowledged the debt, and agreed to pay it in installments of \$300,000 each. Only three of the installments were paid, and the Mexican government refused to decide whether she would pay the remainder.

April 24, 1846. War with Mexico. First blood of the war shed. Gen. Taylor, being informed that the Mexicans were crossing the Rio Grande, above his encampment, sent Capt. Thornton, with sixty dragoons, to reconnoitre. They were surprised and captured. Sixteen Americans were killed, and Capt. Thornton escaped by an extraordinary leap off his horse.

May 3. Fort Brown, on the Rio Grande, attacked by the Mexicans. After suffering a bombardment of 160 hours, the garrison was relieved, and the Mexicans trembled for the safety of Matamoras. Major Brown (in whose honor the fort was named) was mortally wounded.

May 8. Battle of Palo Alto. Gen. Taylor, with a little over 2,000 troops, met, in battle array, 6,000 Mexicans, under Gen. Arista. For five hours, a hot contest was maintained, when the Mexicans gave way and fled. American loss in killed and wounded, fifty-three. Among the wounded was Capt. Page, of Maine, who afterwards died on the 12th of July; and Major Ringgold, commander of Flying Artillery, who died four days afterward. The Mexicans lost about 600.

May 9. Battle of Resaca de la Palma. This was a short and bloody conflict, but the Americans were again victorious. American loss in killed and wounded, 110; Mexican loss was at least 1,000. Gen. La Vega and 100 men were made prisoners. This was the second battle of the war fought between Gen. Taylor and Gen. Arista. Arista saved himself by solitary flight, and made his way alone across the Rio Grande.

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May 13. Before the battle of Palo Alto and Resaca de Palma were known in the United States, Congress authorized the President to raise 50,000 volunteers, and appropriated \$10,000,000 towards carrying on the war.

May 18. Gen. Taylor drives the Mexican troops from Matamoras and takes possession of the town.

May 30. Gen. Taylor, as a reward for his skill and bravery, *brevetted* Major-General.

July. Americans in California declare themselves independent, and place Gen. Fremont at the head of their affairs.

July 7. Commodore Sloat bombards and takes possession of the city of Monterey.

July 9. Commodore Montgomery takes possession of San Francisco.

Aug. 15. Col. Fremont and Commodore Stockton take possession of Los Angeles, California.

Aug. 18. Gen. Kearney takes possession of Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. The governor and 4,000 Mexican troops fled at his approach, and the people, numbering about 6,000, quietly submitted.

Aug. 22. Annexation of New Mexico to the United States.

Sept. 21. Gen. Taylor, now in command of 6,000 men, commenced the siege of Monterey. The city was defended by Gen. Ampudia, and 9,000 troops. The conflict lasted four days, a part of the time within the streets of the city, where the carnage was fearful. Ampudia surrendered. American loss in killed, wounded and missing, 561. The number lost by the Mexicans was never ascertained, but it was supposed to be more than 1,000.

October. Tobasco and Tuspín captured by Com. Perry.

Nov. 14. Tampico surrenders to Com. Conner.

Nov. 15. Gen. Worth took possession of Saltillo, capital of Coahuila.

Dec. 22. Col. Doniphan, in command of 1,000 Missouri volunteers, while on his march to Chihuahua to join Gen. Wool, met a large force of Mexicans at Braceti, in the valley of the Rio del Norte, under Gen. Ponce de Leon. He sent a black flag to Doniphan with the message, "We will neither ask nor give quarters." The Mexicans then advanced and fired three rounds. The Missourians fell upon their faces, and the enemy, supposing them to be all dead, rushed forward for plunder. The Americans suddenly arose, and delivering a deadly fire from their rifles, killed 200 Mexicans and dispersed the remainder in confusion.

Dec. 19. Gen. Taylor took possession of Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas.

Jan. 19, 1847. A revolt in Mexico against the United States government; Gov. Bent and many other Americans murdered at Fernando de Taos, and massacres occurred in other portions of the country.

Jan. 23. Col. Price, with 350 men, defeated the insurgents at Canada, and finally dispersed them at the mountain gorge, called the Pass of Embudo.

Feb. 23. Battle of Buena Vista. Gen. Taylor's forces at this battle were only 5,000, while that of the enemy, under Santa Anna, numbered 20,000. The Mexican General, assuring Gen. Taylor that he was surrounded, ordered him to surrender within an hour. Taylor refused, and both armies prepared for battle. It was a desperate and bloody battle, commencing at sunrise and lasting until sunset; but finally the Mexicans fled in confusion, leaving their dead and wounded behind, and the Americans were left masters of the field. Americans lost 267 killed, 458 wounded, and twenty-three missing. The Mexicans lost almost 2,000. They left 500 of their comrades dead on the field.

Feb. 8. Gen. Kearney proclaimed the annexation of California to the United States.

Feb. 23. Captain Webster, with a small party of Americans, drove Gen. Minon, with 800 cavalry, out of Saltillo.

Feb. 28. Col. Doniphan, when within eighteen miles from Chihuahua, was met by 4,000 Mexicans. These he completely routed, losing in killed and wounded only eighteen men, while the Mexicans lost about 600. He

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then pressed forward to the city, entered it in triumph, and raised the American flag upon its citadel (March 2) amidst a population of 40,000, and took possession of the province in the name of government.

March 27. Surrender of Vera Cruz and Castle of San Juan de Ulloa to Gen. Scott and Com. Perry, with 5,000 prisoners and 500 pieces of artillery. The Americans lost forty-seven killed, and about the same number wounded. It is supposed 1,000 Mexicans were killed, and a great number of them wounded. During the siege it is estimated that 6,700 shot and shell were thrown by the American batteries, weighing in the aggregate more than 4,000 pounds.

April 18. Battle of Cerro Gordo. This place was defended by Santa Anna, and 12,000 Mexicans, in a strongly fortified position, and many pieces of cannon. Gen. Scott, with 8,000 Americans, assaulted the enemy, and drove the Mexicans from their position. Santa Anna himself narrowly escaped capture by fleeing upon a mule taken from his carriage. More than 1,000 Mexicans were killed or wounded, and 3,000 made prisoners. Americans lost in killed and wounded 431.

April 21. Battle of Churubusco. Gen. Scott advanced on Churubusco, where Santa Anna was in command of the main body of the Mexican army. The enemy were defeated, and Santa Anna abandoned the field and fled to the City of Mexico. This defeat of the Mexicans was the final destruction of an army 30,000 strong, by another [about one-third its strength in number, Full 4,000 of the Mexicans were killed or wounded, 3,000 made prisoners, and thirty pieces of cannon taken. Americans lost in killed and wounded about 1,100.

April 22. Gen. Worth takes possession of the castle of Perote. This was considered one of the strongest fortresses in Mexico, yet it was surrendered without resistance. Fifty-four pieces of cannon and mortars were captured here, and a large quantity of munitions of war.

May 15. Americans take possession of the city of Pueblo, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, without opposition.

Aug. 21. Gen. Scott was now within three miles of the city of Mexico, when Santa Anna sent a flag of truce, asking for an armistice, preparatory to negotiations for peace. It was granted, but the propositions of the United States were spurned and scorned, and Santa Anna treacherously violated the armistice by strengthening the defenses of the city.

Aug. 21. Battle of Contreras. General Smith attacked the Mexicans at sunrise, and, after a brief and sanguinary conflict, the Americans were victorious. Eighty officers and 2,000 private soldiers were made prisoners, and thirty-three pieces of artillery were captured. The Mexican force engaged was 6,000, under General Valencia.

Sept. 8. Battle of El Molinos del Rey. About 4,000 Americans attacked 14,000 Mexicans, under Santa Anna, near Chapultepec. The Americans were first repulsed with great slaughter, but, returning to the attack, they fought desperately for an hour, and drove the Mexicans from their position. Both armies suffered dreadfully. The Mexicans lost about 1,000 dead on the field, and the Americans about 800.

Sept. 13. Battle of Chapultepec. This was the last place to be defended outside the suburbs of the City of Mexico. The Americans, under Gen. Scott, made a furious assault and routed the enemy with great slaughter, and unfurled the Stars and Stripes over the shattered castle of Chapultepec. The Mexicans fled to the city, pursued by Gen. Quitman to its very gates. That night Santa Anna and his army, with the officers of government, fled the doomed city.

Sept. 14. American army, in command of Gen. Scott, enter the City of Mexico without resistance.

May 29, 1848. Gen. Scott superseded in Mexico by Gen. William O. Butler.

July 4. Peace proclaimed between the United States and Mexico. By this treaty, the United States came into possession of California and New Mexico. The treaty stipulated the evacuation of Mexico by the American army within three months; the payment of \$3,000,000 in hand and \$12,000,000, in four annual installments, by the United States to Mexico, for the territory acquired by conquest; and, in addition, to assume debts due to certain citizens of the United States to the amount of \$3,500,000; it also fixed boundaries.

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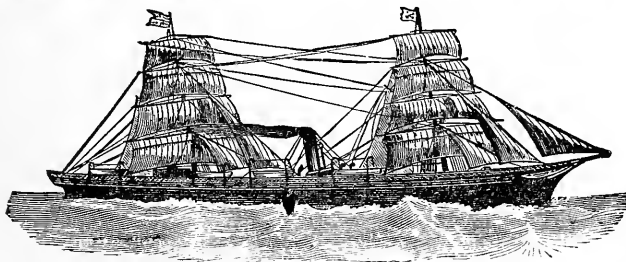
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THE BATTLES OF THE LATE CIVIL WAR.

THE CAUSES OF THE REBELLION.

Leaving desolation in its track, through many parts of the South, was a four years war, waged between the people of the Northern and Southern portions of the United States, extending over a period of time from April 12, 1861, to the surrender of Lee, April 9, '65. Among the causes that produced the war, briefly stated, were these: The staple productions of the South prior to the war were cotton and sugar. To sell these productions in the markets of the world at the highest figures, and purchase the necessaries of life at the lowest price, was regarded by the Southern people as legitimate. To have unrestricted commercial intercourse, therefore, with the people of all nations, being free to export their productions without hindrance, and import goods from abroad free of duty, was considered for the best interest of the South. There existed a decided difference of opinion between the people of the Northern and Southern States on this important and widespread question. A large body of people at the North believed that home industries could best be built up through the shutting out of foreign protection by a high Protective Tariff. This party favored the placing of a high tax on all goods from abroad. Protective Tariff against free trade, which became a sectional issue, was one of the causes of the great Rebellion; another was the black man. For generations the colored people had been regarded by most persons at the South as property that could be rightfully bought and sold.

In many parts of the North, in the early history of the country, slavery was common. Washington, as well as many other prominently great and good men, was the owner of slaves, and the institution of slavery having for generations been protected by legislation, a vast body of people at the South regarded it as perfectly right to buy, sell and own slaves. Gradually a public sentiment grew up in the North antagonistic to the idea of one class owning another class. This feeling extended into the halls of national legislation, and in time developed very bitter sectional feeling. The final result was that the Southerners, thinking of the triumph of the United States when they cut loose from England, and that the people of the South should have the right to make such laws as they deemed best for their own interests, inaugurated the work of separating the South from the North by the act of secession passed by the legislation of South Carolina, in which that State seceded from the Union Dec. 20, 1860. This example was followed by others of the Southern States in the following order, eleven States passing ordinance of secession between the fifteenth day of December, 1860, and June 10, 1861: Mississippi, January 9, 1861; Florida January 10, 1861; Alabama, January 11, 1861; Georgia, January 19, 1861; Louisiana, January 26, 1861; Texas, Feb. 1, 1861; Virginia, April 17, 1861; Arkansas, May 6, 1861; North Carolina, August 21, 1861; Tennessee by a vote of the people, June 8, 1861. The western portion of Virginia refused to secede, and in 1863 was admitted into the Union as the loyal State of West Virginia. The people of the South were then desirous of having the authorities of the United States withdrawn from the seceded State, and in order to hasten and compel this an attack was made on Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861. This precipitated the war of the Rebellion—a four years struggle that caused a loss of near 500,000 lives and fastened upon the United States a debt at the close of the war of near \$3,000,000,000.

July 4, 1859. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, advocates the formation of a Southern Confederacy.

Oct. 17. A negro insurrection breaks out at Harper's Ferry. John Brown, with a score of followers, crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry and entered Virginia, where he incited the slaves to take up arms against their masters. After a short time, Brown was captured and tried for treason; found guilty, he bore his misfortune with the greatest composure, and when asked upon the scaffold to give a sign when he was ready, he answered, "I am always ready." He died in the midst of slaves and slave owners—his countrymen—and now no countryman of his can look at his place of execution and call himself a slave owner or a slave.

May 17, 1860. Abraham Lincoln nominated for President at Chicago, by the Republicans.

Aug. 23. A Democratic Convention assembled in Charleston, S. C., to secure the election of Stephen A. Douglas, President of the U. S.

Nov. 6. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, elected President and Vice-President of the United States, by the

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votes of all the northern States except New Jersey, which chose four electors for Douglas and three for Lincoln. This election is made the pretext for rebellion and secession of the cotton States.

Nov. 7. The news of Mr. Lincoln's election received at Charleston, South Carolina, with cheers for a Southern Confederacy. The "Palmetto Flag" hoisted on the vessels in the harbor.

Nov. 9. An attempt to seize the arms at Fort Moultrie.

Nov. 10. A bill was introduced into the South Carolina Legislature to raise and equip 10,000 men. The Legislature also ordered the election of a convention, to consider the question of secession. Jas. Chester, United States Senator from South Carolina, resigned.

Nov. 11. Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, resigned.

Nov. 18. Georgia Legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 to arm the State. Major Anderson sent to Fort Moultrie to relieve Colonel Gardner.

Dec. 18. United States Senate rejects the "Crittenden compromise," settling the difference between the North and the South.

Dec. 20. South Carolina secedes from the Union.

Dec. 26. General Anderson evacuates Fort Moultrie, Charleston, and occupies Fort Sumter.

Dec. 30. President Buchanan declines to receive delegates from South Carolina.

Dec. 1. The great rebellion. Florida Legislature ordered the election of a convention. Great secession meeting in Memphis.

Dec. 3. Congress met. The President denied the right of a State to secede, and asserted the right of the general government to coerce a seceding State.

Dec. 10. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, resigned. Senator Clay, of Alabama, resigned.

Jan. 23, 1861. Georgia members of Congress resigned.

Jan. 24. The Confederates seized the United States arsenal at Augusta, Georgia.

Jan. 26. The Louisiana Legislature passed secession ordinance by a vote of 113 to 17.

Jan. 30. North Carolina Legislature submitted the convention question to the people. This was the first instance of the will of the people being consulted in regard to the question of secession.

The revenue cutters, Cass, at Mobile and McLelland, at New Orleans, surrendered to the Confederate authorities.

Feb. 1. Texas Convention passed an ordinance of secession by a vote of 166 to 7, to be submitted to the people.

The Louisiana authorities seized the Mint and Custom House at New Orleans.

Feb. 4. Delegates from the seceded States met at Montgomery, Alabama, to organize a Confederate government.

Peace Congress met at Washington; ex-President Tyler was chosen President. A stormy session soon followed, accompanying no good result.

Feb. 8. The United States arsenal at Little Rock surrendered to Arkansas.

Feb. 9. Jefferson Davis and A. H. Stephens were elected Provisional President and Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy.

Feb. 13. The electoral vote counted. Abraham Lincoln received 180 votes; Stephen A. Douglas, 12; John C. Breckenridge, 72; and John Bell, 39.

Feb. 19. Fort Kearney, Kansas, seized by the Confederates.

Feb. 23. Gen. Twiggs surrendered Government property in Texas, valued at \$1,200,000, to the Confederacy.

March 1. Gen. Twiggs expelled from the army.

March 4. Inauguration of Lincoln, President of the United States.

The ordinance of secession passed by the Texas Convention, and submitted to the people, having been adopted by a majority of 40,000, the Convention declared the State out of the Union.

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March 5. Gen. Beauregard took command of the troops at Charleston.

March 6. Fort Brown on the Rio Grande, was surrendered by special agreement. The Federal troops evacuated the fort and sailed for Key West and Tortugas.

March 28. Vote of Louisiana on secession made public. For secession, 20,448; against, 17,926.

March 30. Mississippi Convention ratified the Confederate Constitution by a vote of 78 to 70.

April 3. South Carolina Convention ratified the Confederate Constitution by a vote of 114 to 16.

April 7. All intercourse between Fort Sumter and Charleston stopped by order of Beauregard.

The steamer Atlantic sailed from New York with troops and supplies.

April 12. Bombardment of Fort Sumter commenced by the confederates.

April 13. The bombardment of Fort Sumter continued; early in the day the officers' quarters were fired by a shell; by noon most of the wood work was on fire; Sumter's fire was almost silenced when Gen. Wigfall came with a flag of truce, and arrangements were made for evacuating the fort.

April 14. Major Anderson and his men sailed for New York.

April 15. The President issued a proclamation commanding all persons in arms against the United States to disperse within twenty days; also calling for 75,000 volunteers. The New York Legislature authorized the raising of \$3,000,000 for their equipment and support.

April 16. The Governors of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri, refused to furnish troops under the President's proclamation. The Confederate Government called for 32,000 men.

April 17. Virginia Convention adopted secession ordinance in secret session by a vote of 60 to 53, to be submitted to the people on the fourth Thursday in May. Forces were sent to seize the U. S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry, and the Gosport Navy Yard.

Jefferson Davis issued a proclamation offering letters of marque and reprisal to all who wished to engage in privateering.

April 18. U. S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry destroyed by Lieut. Jones to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy. Colonel Coke, with 400 men of the 25th Pennsylvania regiments arrived in Washington. These were the first troops to enter the city for its defense.

April 19. Steamer Star of the West seized by the Confederates at Indianola, Texas.

The 6th Massachusetts regiment, while passing through Baltimore, was attacked by a mob; two soldiers were killed. The troops fired upon the mob, killing 11 and wounding many. President Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the ports of South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas in a state of blockade.

April 20. The U. S. arsenal at Liberty, Mo., seized by the secessionists, and the arms distributed among the surrounding counties. The Gosport Navy Yard destroyed by General McCauley, to keep it from the Confederates; the war vessels Delaware, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Germantown, Merrimac, Raritan, Dolphin, and United States were scuttled and set on fire; the Cumberland was towed out. The 4th Massachusetts regiment arrived at Fortress Monroe.

April 21. Federal Government took possession of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad. Senator Andrew Johnson of Tennessee mobbed at Lynchburg, Virginia. Harper's Ferry arsenal burned by its garrison.

April 22. U. S. arsenal at Fayetteville, N. C., seized by the Confederates. Arkansas seized the arsenal at Napoleon.

April 24. Fort Smith, Arkansas, seized by the Confederates under Senator Boland.

April 25. Major Libby surrendered 450 U. S. troops to the confederate Colonel Van Dorn, at Saluri, Texas.

Governor Letcher proclaims Virginia a member of the Southern Confederacy.

April 27. The blockade extended to the ports of North Carolina and Virginia. All officers of the army were required to take the oath of allegiance.

SYRACUSE.—Continued.

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April 29. The Maryland House of Delegates voted against secession 63 to 13.

May 1. North Carolina Legislature passed a bill calling a State Convention to meet on the 20th of May. The Legislature of Tennessee passed an act in secret session, authorizing the Governor to form a league with the Southern Confederacy.

President Lincoln called for 42,000 three years volunteers; 22,000 troops for the regular army, and 18,000 seamen.

May 4. Gen. McClellan placed in command of the department of Ohio, comprising the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

May 5. Gen. Butler took possession of the Relay House, Maryland.

May 6. Arkansas Convention passed an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 69 to 1. Tennessee Legislature adopted secession ordinance in secret session, to be submitted to a vote of the people.

May 11. Blockade of Charleston, S. C., established by the steamer Niagara.

May 13. Queen Victoria's proclamation of "neutrality" in the American conflict.

May 16. General Scott ordered the fortification of Arlington Heights.

May 18. Military Department of Virginia created, comprising Eastern Virginia, North and South Carolina; headquarters at Fortress Monroe; commander, General Butler.

May 20. Telegraphic dispatches were seized throughout the North by order of the Government. North Carolina secession ordinance adopted. Governor Magoffin proclaimed the neutrality of Kentucky.

May 21. Tennessee secedes.

May 22. Fortifications of Ship Island destroyed to keep them from the enemy.

May 24. Thirteen thousand troops crossed the Potomac into Virginia. Alexandria occupied by Federal troops. Colonel Ellsworth shot by Jackson; the murderer was instantly killed. Arlington Heights occupied by Union troops.

May 26. The port of New Orleans was blockaded by the sloop-of-war Brooklyn. All postal service in the seceded States suspended.

June 1. Lieut. Tompkins, with 47 men, attacks the Confederates at Fairfax Court House, killing Capt. Marr and several others. Union loss, two killed.

The steamers Freeborn and Anacosta engaged the batteries at Aquia Creek the second time.

June 3. Col. Kelly defeated the Confederates at Phillippi, Va., killing fifteen; Col. Kelly was severely wounded. Hon. S. A. Douglas died in Chicago. Born at Brandon, Vt., April 23, 1813. Gen. Beauregard arrived and assumed command of the Confederate forces at Manassas Junction, Va.

June 10. Battle of Big Bethel. Three regiments of Union troops, under the command of General Pierce, were defeated with a loss of sixteen killed, among them Major Winthrop, and forty-one wounded. Neutrality in the American conflict proclaimed by Napoleon III.

June 14. Confederates evacuated Harper's Ferry after destroying all available property.

June 15. Brig Perry arrived at New York with the Privateer Savannah.

June 17. Wheeling Convention unanimously declared Western Virginia independent of the Confederate portion of the State. General Lyon defeated the Confederates at Booneville, Mo., with a loss of about 30 killed and 50 wounded; Union loss, 2 killed and 9 wounded.

June 20. General McClellan assumed command in person of the army in Western Virginia.

June 23. Forty-eight locomotives belonging to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, valued at \$400,000, were destroyed by the Confederates.

June 24. The United States gunboat Pawnee attacked the Confederate battery at Mathias Point. A spy arrested at Washington, with full details of the number of troops and batteries, and best plan of attack on the city.

SYRACUSE.—Continued.

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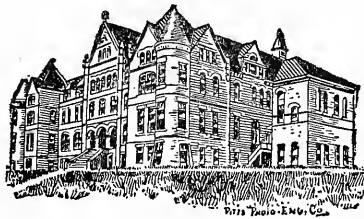
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June 26. The President acknowledged the Wheeling government of Virginia.

June 27. The steamers Pawnee, Resolute, and Freeborn made a second attack on the Confederate battery at Mathias Point; Captain Ward, commanding the Federal force, was killed.

June 29. The Confederate privateer Sumter, escaped from New Orleans. The Confederates made a dash at Harper's Ferry, destroying several boats and a railroad bridge.

July. First War Loan of the United States Government, \$250,000,000.

July 2. General Patterson defeated the Confederates at Falling Water, Va.; Union loss, three killed and ten wounded.

July 4. Congress met in extra session.

July 5. Battle of Carthage, Mo. Confederates were commanded by Governor Jackson; the Federal troops, numbering 1,500, by Col. Sigel. Colonel Sigel retreated to Springfield. Union loss, fourteen killed and thirty-one wounded.

July 6. General Fremont appointed to the command of the Western Department, consisting of the State of Illinois and the States and territories west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky Mountains. Headquarters at St. Louis.

July 10. Skirmishes at Laurel Hill, Virginia; Confederates defeated. Union loss, two killed and two wounded.

July 11. J. M. Mason and R. M. Hunter, of Va.; T. L. Clingham and Thomas Bragg, of North Carolina; L. T. Wigfall and J. U. Hemphill, of Texas; C. B. Mitchell and W. K. Sebastian, of Arkansas, and O. A. S. Nicholson, of Tennessee, expelled from the United States Senate.

July 12. Battle of Rich Mountain. The Federal troops, under command by Colonel Rosecrans, defeated the enemy under Colonel Pegram. Confederate loss, 150 killed and wounded, and 800 prisoners.

July 13. The Confederates, under General Garnett, were defeated at Garrick's Ford, Virginia. The Confederate General Garnett was killed. Union loss; two killed and ten wounded.

Battle of Screytown, Va. The Federals under Colonel Lowe were defeated with a loss of nine killed and forty wounded and missing.

July 16. Tilgram, a negro, killed three of a Confederate prize crew on the S. J. Warring, and brought the vessel into New York.

President Lincoln authorized to call out the militia and accept the services of 500,000 men.

July 18. Fight at Blackburn Ford. The Federal troops under command of General Tyler made the attack, but after three hours' fighting were ordered back to Centerville; their loss was nineteen killed and sixty-four wounded and missing. The department of Maryland created, and Gen. John A. Dix placed in command; headquarters at Baltimore.

July 19. Gen. Banks superseded General Patterson; headquarters in the field.

July 20. The Confederate Congress met at Richmond.

July 21. Battle of Bull Run. The army of the Potomac, about 45,000 strong, under command of Brigadier General McDowell, which left Washington July 17, attacked the Confederates, about equal in numbers, at Manassas, Va., where they occupied a strong position. The chances were at first in favor of the Federals, but the Confederates receiving large reinforcements under General Johnson, the scale was turned. Panic seized upon the Union troops, and they commenced a disorderly retreat towards Washington. The Union loss was 481 killed, 1,011 wounded, 1,216 missing. Confederate loss, as reported by General Beauregard, 269 killed and 1,843 wounded.

July 22. General McClellan took command of the army of the Potomac. Three-months' volunteers began to return home.

Aug. 1. The Confederates retreated from Harper's Ferry to Leesburg.

Aug. 2. General Lyon defeated the Confederates at Dug Spring, Missouri. Union loss, eight killed and thirty wounded. The vessels engaged in a contraband trade with the Confederates of Virginia and North Carolina were destroyed in Pocomoke Sound.

Aug. 3. Congress passed a bill for raising \$20,000,000 by direct taxation, and the Confiscation bill.

SOLVAY.—Continued.

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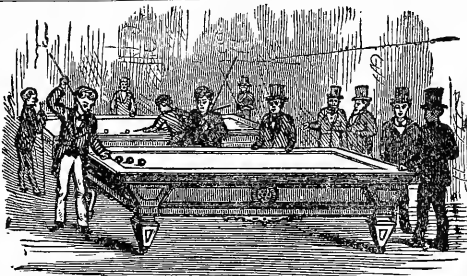
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Aug. 5. Commodore Alden bombarded Galveston, Texas.

Aug. 6. The extra session of Congress closed.

Aug. 7. The village of Hampton, Virginia, destroyed by the Confederates. The privateer York burned by the United States gun-boat Union; crew taken prisoners.

Aug. 10. Gen. Lyon with 5,000 troops attacked a Confederate force double that of his own at Wilson Creek, near Springfield, Mo. After a hard fight of six hours, Gen. Lyon being killed, the Union troops under the command of Col. Sigel and Maj. Sturgis, retired to Springfield.

Aug. 12. President Lincoln appointed the 30th of September as a fast day.

Aug. 14. General Fremont declared martial law in St. Louis.

Aug. 26. Gen. Wool took command at Fortress Monroe. President Lincoln interdicts all commercial relations with the seceded States.

Aug. 26. The 7th Ohio Regiment, ninety strong, were surprised at Summerville, Virginia, but fought their way out with a loss of six officers. The Hatteras expedition sailed.

Aug. 29. Capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark, N. C.; Confederate loss about 1,000; Federal loss, none.

Sept. 1. Fight at Boonville, Virginia; the Confederates were defeated and the town destroyed. Union loss six wounded.

Sept. 6. Gen. Grant took possession of Paducah, Ky.

Sept. 10. Gen. Rosecrans with 4,500 troops attacked the Confederates under Floyd near Carnifex Ferry. After several hours' fighting, darkness put an end to the contest. During the fight Floyd retreated, burning the bridge over Gauley river.

Sept. 12. Fight at Cheat Mountain. Col. J. A. Washington, proprietor of Mount Vernon, was killed. Union loss, nine killed and twelve wounded.

Sept. 18. Maryland legislature closed by provost marshal; secession members sent to Fort McHenry.

Sept. 21. John C. Breckenridge fled from Frankfort, Ky., and joined the Confederates. Gen. Lane defeated a Confederate force at Papinsville, Missouri. Federal loss, seventeen killed.

Sept. 23. Capture of Lexington, Missouri, by the Confederates after a siege of four months.

Oct. 3. Gen. Reynolds made an armed reconnoissance of the enemy's position at Greenbrier. The Confederates evacuated Lexington, Mo.

Oct. 5. The steamer Monticello shelled the Confederates at Chicamacomico, under Barlow and drove them to their boats.

Oct. 7. The Confederate iron-clad steamer Merrimac made its first appearance within sight of Fortress Monroe.

Oct. 9. Confederates made an attack on Santa Rosa Island, but were defeated, Union loss was thirteen killed and twenty-one wounded.

Col. Geary, with 400 Pennsylvania troops, crossed the Potomac at Harper's Ferry and captured 21,000 bushels of wheat.

Oct. 11. Confederate steamer Theodore escaped from Charleston, S. C., with Mason and Slidell on board.

Oct. 21. Fight at Fredericktown, Missouri. The Confederates defeated. Union loss, six killed and about sixty wounded.

Battle of Ball's Bluff. Union forces commanded by Col. Baker. Gen. Stone failed to cross the Potomac to his support, and after a severe fight, in which Col. Baker was killed, the Federals retreated. Union loss was 223 killed, 266 wounded and 455 prisoners, including 100 wounded.

Gen. Zollicoffer, with 6,000 Confederates, attacked the Unionists at Camp Wild Cat, Laurel county, Ky., and was repulsed. Union loss, four killed and twenty-one wounded.

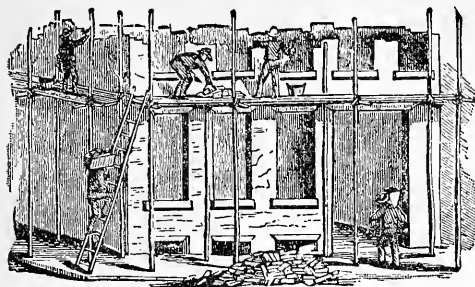
Oct. 22. Skirmish at Buffalo Mills, Mo. Confederates lost seventeen killed and ninety prisoners.

Oct. 25. General Kelly defeated the enemy at Romney, Virginia.

Oct. 26. Gallant charge of Maj. Zagonyi, with 150 of Fremont's body guard, on a large force of Confederates near Springfield, Mo. The

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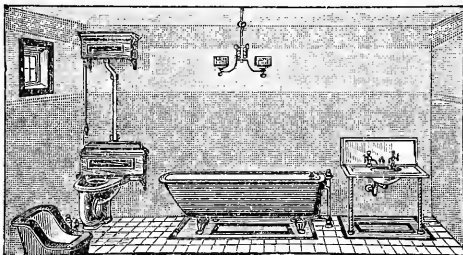
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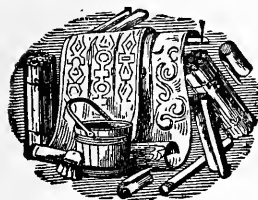
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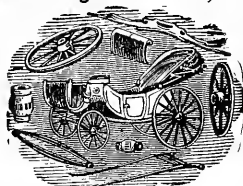
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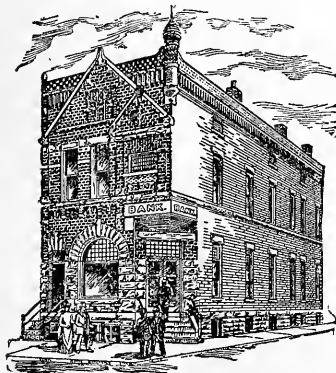
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enemy was routed with a loss of 106 killed and twenty-seven prisoners. Gen. Lane captured a Confederate transportation train near Butler, Mo.

Oct. 29. The second naval expedition, consisting of eighty vessels and 15,000 men, sailed from Fortress Monroe. The naval force was commanded by Commodore Dupont; the land forces were commanded by Gen. Sherman.

Nov. 1. General Scott resigned as commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. Gen. McClellan was appointed in his place.

Gen. Benham defeated the Confederates at Gauley Bridge, Va.

Nov. 2. Gen. Hunter superseded Gen. Fremont in command of the Western department.

The Confederate schooner Bermuda ran the blockade at Savannah.

Nov. 7. The naval and military forces, under command of Commodore Dupont and Gen. Sherman, captured Forts Walker and Beauregard at Port Royal entrance. They also took possession of the town of Beaufort and Hilton Island. The Union loss was eight killed and twenty-five wounded.

Gen. Grant, with a force of 2,800, attacked a Confederate camp at Belmont, Mo., driving the enemy out, destroying the camp and taking a quantity of arms; but, reinforcements arriving at Columbus, the Federals were compelled to retreat; their loss was eighty-four killed, 288 wounded and 235 missing.

Nov. 11. Guyandotte, Va., burned by the Unionists.

Gen. Halleck takes command of the western department.

Nov. 15. The United States frigate San Jacinto, Capt. Wilkes, arrived at Fortress Monroe with Mason and Slidell, the Confederate commissioners to Europe, taken from the British mail steamer Trent, Nov. 8th.

Nov. 18. Confederate Congress met.

Nov. 21. The U. S. vessel Santee captured the privateer Royal Yacht, off Galveston, Texas.

Nov. 23. Fort Pickens and the United States war vessels Niagara and Colorado bombarded the Confederate fortifications at Pensacola.

Port of Warrenton burnt.

Nov. 27. Gen. McClellan directed the observance of the Sabbath in all the camps of the United States army.

Nov. 30. Lord Lyons, the British Minister at Washington, receives instructions from Earl Russel to leave America within seven days, unless the United States government consent to the unconditional liberation of Messrs. Mason and Slidell.

Jefferson Davis elected President of the Confederate States.

Dec. 3. Congress met.

Dec. 4. John C. Breckenridge expelled from the United States Senate.

Dec. 5. Engagement between the Confederate gunboats and Federal vessels at Cape Hatteras. According to the reports of Secretaries of War and Navy the Union forces numbered 640,537 volunteers, 20,334 regular soldiers, and 22,000 seamen.

Dec. 9. The Confederate Congress passed a bill admitting Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy.

Freestone Point, Va., shelled by the National gunboats and captured.

Dec. 13. Engagement at Camp Allegheny, Va., in which Gen. Milroy defeated the Confederates under Col. Johnson. Union loss, twenty-one killed and 107 wounded.

Dec. 17. Fight at Munfordsville, Ky. Drawn battle. Union loss, ten killed and seventeen wounded.

General Pope captured 360 secessionists at Osceola, Mo.

Dec. 18. Gen. Pope captured 1,800 Confederates, a number of horses and wagons, and 1,000 stand of arms at Milford, Mo. Union loss, two killed and seventeen wounded. Stone fleet sunk in Charleston harbor.

Dec. 20. Battle of Drainsville, Va., in which the Confederates were defeated by the Union troops under Gen. McCall. Union loss, seven killed and sixty-one wounded.

Dec. 23. Troops despatched to Canada by the British government as a precaution against aggression by the U. S.

Dec. 30. The New York banks suspend cash payments.

AUBURN.—Continued.



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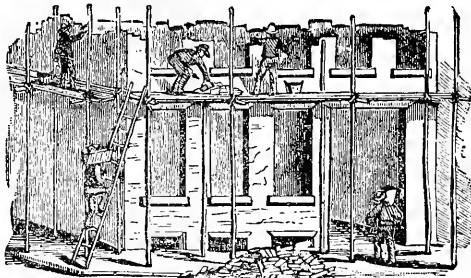
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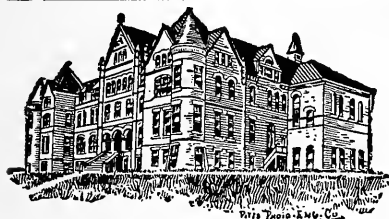
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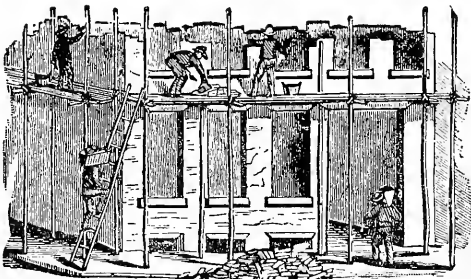


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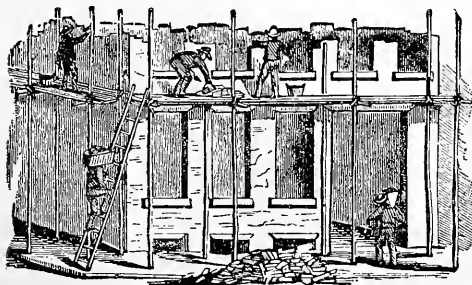


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Jan. 1, 1862. Mason and Slidell left Fort Warren for England in the British steamer Rinaldo.

Jan. 4. Gen. Milroy defeated the Confederates at Huntersville, Va., and captured \$80,000 worth of stores.

Jan. 7. Confederates defeated at Romney.

Jan. 8. Gen. Palmer defeated the Confederates at Silver Creek, Mo. Union loss, four killed and eighteen wounded.

Jan. 10. Col. Garfield defeated the Confederates under Humphrey Marshall at Prestonburg, Ky.

Jan. 11. The Burnside expedition sailed from Fortress Monroe. Naval engagement on the Mississippi between the Union steamers Essex and St. Louis, and four Confederate boats; the latter were compelled to seek protection under the batteries at Columbus.

Simon Cameron resigned his position as Secretary of War, and E. M. Stanton was appointed in his place.

Jan. 19. Battle of Mill Spring, Ky. This battle was fought between 3,000 Union troops under Gen. Schoep and Confederates under Gen. Zollicoffer. The enemy was defeated and Gen. Zollicoffer killed. Union loss, thirty-nine killed and 127 wounded.

Feb. 3. The Federal government decided that the crews of the captured privateers were to be considered as prisoners of war.

Feb. 5. Jesse D. Bright expelled from the U. S. Senate.

Feb. 6. Commodore Foote with seven gunboats attacked Fort Henry on the Tennessee river. The Confederate commander General Tilghman made an unconditional surrender.

Feb. 8. Gen. Burnside captured six forts on Roanoke Island, taking about 3,000 small arms and destroying all the Confederate fleet except two vessels. Union loss was fifty killed and 212 wounded. 2,500 prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition were captured.

Feb. 10. Elizabeth City, N. C., surrendered to Gen. Burnside. The Federal gunboats ascended the Tennessee river as far as Florence, Ala., capturing three and destroying six Confederate boats.

Feb. 13. Gen. Curtis took possession of Springfield, Mo.

Feb. 14. Com. Foote attacked Fort Donelson with the gunboats, but was compelled to withdraw.

Feb. 15. The attack on Fort Donelson renewed by the land forces under Gen. Grant, numbering 40,000.

Bowling Green evacuated by the Confederates.

Feb. 16. Gen. Buckner made an unconditional surrender of Fort Donelson and the troops under his command. Between 12,000 and 15,000 prisoners, forty cannon, and a large amount of stores were captured. Union loss was 321 killed, 1,046 wounded, and 150 missing.

Skirmish at Independence, Mo.

Feb. 21. Desperate fight at Fort Craig, New Mexico, between the Union troops under Col. Canby, and the Texans. The Federals were defeated with a loss of sixty-two killed and 162 wounded.

Feb. 22. Jefferson Davis inaugurated President and A. H. Stephens Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy.

Feb. 24. Nashville, Tenn., occupied by the Union troops.

Feb. 27. Columbus evacuated by the Confederates.

March 1. Fight at Pittsburg Landing between two Union gunboats and a Confederate battery.

March 4. Brunswick, Ga., Fort Clinch, Fernandini, and St. Mary's, Fla., were captured by Com. Dupont.

Andrew Johnson appointed military governor of Tennessee.

March 6. President Lincoln proposes a plan of pecuniary assistance for the emancipation of the slaves in such States as should adopt an abolition policy.

March 8. Battle of Pea Ridge. Total defeat of the enemy. Union loss was 212 killed and 920 wounded. The Confederate steamers Merri-mac, Jamestown and Yorktown, attacked the Federal fleet at Hampton Roads, destroying the Cumberland and Congress, and damaging several other vessels.

AUBURN.—Continued.

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March 9. Battle between the Confederate iron-clad Merrimac, and the Federal floating battery, Monitor; the former compelled to retire. This—the first contest between iron-clads which the world had ever seen—was studied by the naval departments of all civilized powers, and a reaction took place against wooden vessels.

March 11. Gen. McClellan took command of the army of the Potomac; Gen. Fremont, of the Mountain department; Gen. Halleck, of the department of the Mississippi.

Manassas occupied by Union troops.

March 12. Com. Dupont took possession of Jacksonville, Fla. The Confederates driven from their works at Paris, Tenn.

March 13. The Confederates evacuated their works at New Madrid, Mo., in such haste as to leave twenty-five pieces of artillery and a large quantity of military stores valued at \$1,000,000,

March 14. Gen. Burnside attacked the Confederates in their fortification at Newbern, N. C. After a fight of four hours, the enemy retreated, leaving a large quantity of ammunition, provisions and stores in the hands of the victors. The Union loss was ninety-one killed and 466 wounded.

March 16. Commodore Foote commenced the attack on Island No. 10. Confederates defeated at Cumberland Mountain, Ky.

March 18. Confederate fortifications at Acquia Creek evacuated. Confederates defeated at Salem, Ark.

March 23. Battle of Winchester, Va. The Confederates were defeated and retreated to Strasburg, leaving their dead and wounded upon the field. The Union loss was 103 killed and 466 wounded.

March 28. Fight at Pigeon Ranch, between 3,000 Union troops under Col. Hough and 1,100 Texans. The battle was a drawn one.

April 6. Battle of Shiloh. The Confederates under Gens. Johnson and Beauregard attacked Gen. Grant's army at Pittsburgh Landing. The Union forces were driven back to the river and a number of prisoners captured.

April 7. The battle of Shiloh renewed. Gen. Buell arrived during the night with reinforcements. The battle lasted throughout the day with varied success, but the Confederates were finally defeated and driven to their fortifications at Corinth. The Federal loss was 1,614 killed, 7,721 wounded, and 3,956 missing. The Confederate Gen. Johnson was killed.

April 8. Island No. 10 captured; 5,000 prisoners, 100 siege guns, twenty-four pieces field artillery, 5,000 stands of small arms, 2,000 hogsheads of sugar, and a large quantity of clothing, tents, and ammunition.

April 11. Fort Pulaski, commanding the entrance to Savannah, surrendered after a bombardment of thirty hours. Gen. Mitchell occupied Huntsville, Ala., taking 200 prisoners, fifteen locomotives and a large number of cars. Congress passed the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia.

April 12. Gen. Mitchell captured 2,000 prisoners at Chattanooga.

April 18. The Confederates attacked Gen. Smith's division at Yorktown, but were repulsed.

April 19. Fight between Gen. Burnside's troops and the enemy near Elizabeth City, N. C. The latter were defeated. Union loss, eleven killed. Gen. Reno, with 2,000 Union troops, defeated the enemy at Camden, N. C.

April 25. Com. Farragut arrived at New Orleans, and took possession of the city. Fort Macon, Georgia, surrendered after a bombardment of eleven hours. Gen. C. F. Smith died at Savannah, Tennessee.

April 28. Forts Jackson and St. Philip surrendered.

April 29. Gen. Mitchell defeated the Confederates at Bridgeport, Ala.

May 3. The Confederates evacuated Yorktown, Jamestown, and Mulberry and Gloucester islands, leaving ammunition, camp equipage, and 100 guns behind.

May 5. Battle of Williamsburgh, Va. The Union troops were commanded by Gens. Hancock and Hooker. The Confederates were defeated, and retreated in the night towards Richmond.

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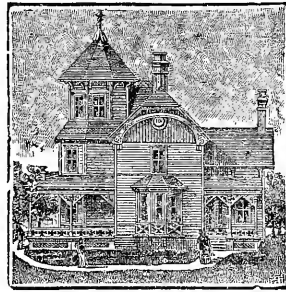
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May 7. Battle of West Point, Va. Gens. Franklin and Sedgwick, with a force of 20,000 men, were attacked by Gen. Lee. The Confederates were defeated. Union loss about 300 killed and wounded.

May 8. Gen. Milroy attacked the enemy at McDowell's, Va. After a fight of five hours he was forced to withdraw.

May 9. The Confederates evacuated Pensacola, and destroyed the Navy Yard.

May 10. The Federal forces took possession of Norfolk, Va. Gosport Navy Yard destroyed by the Confederates. Gunboat fight on the Mississippi, near Fort Wright; the Confederates were repulsed, losing two vessels.

May 11. The Confederates blow up their iron-clad Merrimac, to prevent its capture by the enemy.

May 12. Natchez, Miss., surrendered to Com. Farragut.

May 16. The Union gunboats repulsed at Fort Darling.

May 17. Confederates driven across the Chickahominy, at Bottom Bridge.

May 23. Confederates defeated at Lewisburg, Va.

May 24. Col. Kenley, commanding the Federal troops at Front Royal, Va., was attacked by a large force of the enemy and defeated with a heavy loss.

May 25. General Banks defeated at Winchester, Virginia, and driven across the Potomac.

May 27. Confederates defeated at Hanover, Virginia. Union loss, thirty-five killed and 220 wounded.

May 29. Confederates evacuated Corinth, Miss.

May 31. The Confederates under General Johnson attacked the left wing of the Army of the Potomac, commanded by General Casey, at Fair Oaks. Union forces were driven back. Corinth taken.

June 1. Battle of Fair Oaks was renewed. Confederates repulsed. Union loss, 890 killed, and 4,844 wounded.

June 6. After a naval battle, Memphis surrendered to Union troops.

June 8. Battle of Cross Keys, Va., between Gen. Fremont's army and the Confederate army, commanded by Gen. Jackson. The latter were defeated.

June 9. The United States Senate decrees the abolition of slavery in all the territories of the Union.

June 16. Fight on James Island, near Charleston, S. C. Federals defeated.

June 17. Col. Fitch destroyed a Confederate battery at St. Charles, Ark. 125 were killed by an explosion on one of the Federal gunboats.

June 18. Union troops occupied Cumberland Gap.

June 26. General Pope assigned to the command of the Army of Virginia. Commencement of the six days' fight before Richmond. The Confederates attacked McClellan's right wing at Mechanicsville. Battle undecided.

June 27. Bombardment of Vicksburg commenced. Gen. Fremont relieved of his command.

Battle before Richmond renewed; the Federals were driven back; loss heavy on both sides.

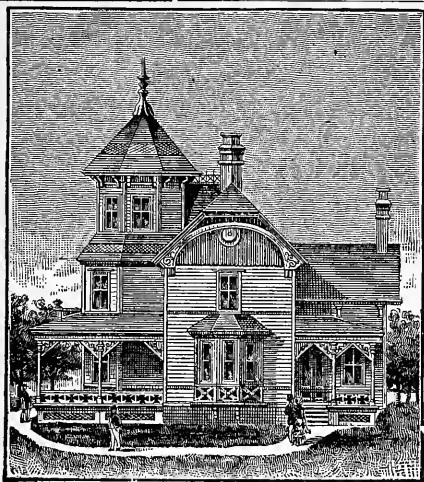
White House evacuated by the Union troops.

June 28. Incessant fighting all day between the right wing of the Union army on the Chickahominy, and the left wing of the Confederates; the enemy were repulsed. In the evening the Unionists were ordered to fall back.

June 29. Battle before Richmond renewed by an attack on the Union forces at Peach Orchard; the Confederates were driven back, but late in the evening made another attack at Savage's Station. The fight continued until nine at night. The wounded fell into the hands of the enemy.

June 30. Battle of White Oak Swamp; heavy loss on both sides.

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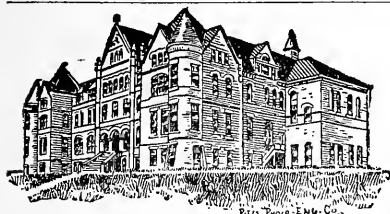


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July 1. Battle of Malvern Hill, and last of the Richmond battles. The Confederates were repulsed at every point.

The Union loss during the six days' fighting before Richmond was 1,561 killed, 7,701 wounded and 5,958 missing.

President Lincoln calls for 300,000 additional volunteers.

July 11. Gen. Halleck appointed commander of all the land forces of the United States.

July 13. Fight at Murfreesboro, Tenn; Union troops surrendered. General Morgan captured Lebanon, Kentucky, burned part of the town and robbed the bank.

July 17. President Lincoln sanctioned a bill confiscating the property and emancipating the slaves of all persons who shall continue in arms against the Union for sixty days.

July 19. Severe skirmish at Memphis, Tennessee; Union loss, six killed and thirty-two wounded.

July 21. John S. Phelps appointed military Governor of Arkansas.

July 22. The siege of Vicksburg abandoned.

July 28. Confederates defeated at More's Hill, Mo.

Aug. 3. The Confederate General Jeff Thompson defeated near Memphis, Tennessee.

General Halleck ordered Gen. McClellan to evacuate the Peninsula of Va.

Aug. 4. The Secretary of War ordered a draft of 300,000 men. The Confederate ram Arkansas destroyed by her crew.

Aug. 5. Gen. Robert McCook murdered by the Confederates while wounded and riding in an ambulance. The Confederate General J. C. Breckenridge made an unsuccessful attack on Baton Rouge, La.

Aug. 9. Confederates under General Jackson attack General Banks at Cedar Mountain. The contest was short but severe. General Banks held his position, while the enemy fell back two miles and did not renew the fight.

Aug. 16. General McClellan evacuated Harrison's Landing.

Aug. 19. General Wright placed in command of the department of the Ohio.

Aug. 25. Confederates made an unsuccessful attack on Fort Donelson.

Aug. 26. The Confederate General Ewell drove the Union troops from Manassas.

Aug. 29. Battle of Gainsville or Groveton, Va. The battle was opened by General Sigel early in the morning. Gens. Reno and Kearney arrived with reinforcements. The fight continued until 6 p. m., when the enemy retired.

Aug. 30. Battle of Richmond, Ky. Union troops under General Manson defeated, with a loss of about 200 killed, 700 wounded, and 2,000 prisoners. Confederates defeated at Bolivar, Tenn.

Aug. 30. Second battle of Bull Run. The Federal forces under General Pope defeated.

Sept. 1. Fight at Britton's Lane, Tenn. Confederates retired, leaving their dead on the field. Union loss, five killed, seventy-eight wounded, and 92 missing.

Fight at Chantilly, Va. The Union troops were commanded by Gens. Hooker, Reno and Kearney. The Confederates retired, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. This was the last fight in which General Pope's army was engaged.

Sept. 2. Gen. McClellan appointed to the command of the troops for the defense of Washington.

Sept. 5. Confederates began crossing the Potomac into Maryland.

Sept. 7. General Banks assigned to the command of the fortifications in and around Washington. General McClellan took the field at the head of the Army of the Potomac.

Sept. 12. Fight at Middletown, Maryland. Union loss, 80 killed and wounded.

Sept. 14. Gen. McClellan overtook the enemy at South Mountain, Md. A general engagement took place. The fight was severe, and the loss

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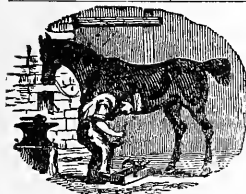
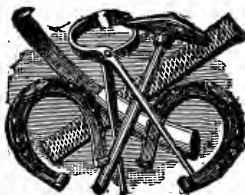
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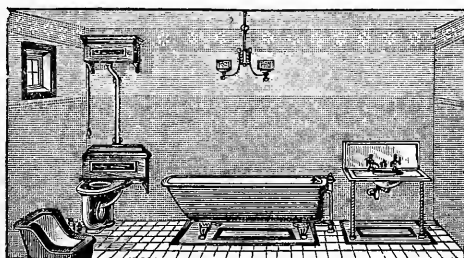
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heavy on both sides, the Unionists losing 443 killed and 1,806 wounded. Gen. Reno was among the killed. The Confederates retreated toward the Potomac.

Sept. 15. Harper's Ferry surrendered, after two days' fighting, to the enemy, with all the garrison, consisting of 8,000 men.

Sept. 17. Battle of Antietam, Md. This battle was fought on Antietam creek, near Sharpsburg; it began early in the morning and continued until evening, armies each numbering 100,000 men. During the night the Confederates retreated, leaving 8,500 prisoners, thirty nine stands of colors and thirteen guns in the hands of the victors. The Union loss was 2,010 killed, 9,416 wounded and 1,043 missing. Confederate loss, 14,000.

Cumberland Gap evacuated by the Federals.

Sept. 18. The Confederates recrossed the Potomac into Virginia, having been in Maryland two weeks. Evacuated Harper's Ferry.

Sept. 19. Gen. Rosecrans commenced an attack on the Confederate forces at Iuka, Miss. Confederates evacuated the place during the night. The Union loss was 135 killed and 527 wounded.

Sept. 21. Gen. McCook recaptured Munfordsville, Ky.

President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation issued.

Sept. 25. Habeas corpus suspended by the United States Government.

Sept. 27. Fight at Augusta, Ky. The Union garrison 120 strong surrendered after a gallant defense.

Sept. 29. Gen. Nelson was shot by General Jeff C. Davis, at Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 4. Battle of Corinth, Miss. The Confederates were defeated with heavy loss. The Union loss was 315 killed and 1,802 wounded.

Oct. 6. Confederates attacked General Palmer's brigade at Laverne, Tenn., but were defeated.

Oct. 8. Battle of Perryville, Ky. The advance of Buell's army was attacked at Perryville, Ky., by a superior force of the enemy under Gens. Jackson and Terrel. The Confederates retreated during the night. Union loss was over 8,000 killed and wounded.

Oct. 10. The Confederate cavalry under General Stuart entered Chambersburg, Pa., and captured a quantity of small arms and clothing.

Oct 18. The Confederate, General Morgan, occupied Lexington, Ky.

Oct 19. The Confederate, General Forrest, defeated near Gallatin, Tenn.

Oct. 22. Confederate salt works in Florida destroyed.

Gen. Blunt defeated the Confederates at Maysville, Ark., capturing all their artillery.

Fight at Pocotaligo, S. C.

Oct. 28. Gen. Herron defeated the Confederates near Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Oct. 30. Gen. Rosecrans assumed command of the army of the Cumberland.

Gen. Mitchell died at Port Royal, S. C.

Nov. 5. Gen. McClellan relieved of the command of the army of the Potomac, and General Burnside succeeds him.

Nov. 11. General Ransom defeated the Confederates under Woodward, near Garrettsburg, Ky.

Nov. 16. President Lincoln enjoined on the United States forces the orderly observance of the Sabbath.

Nov. 17. A cavalry fight took place near Kingston. N. C.

Nov. 22. All political State prisoners released.

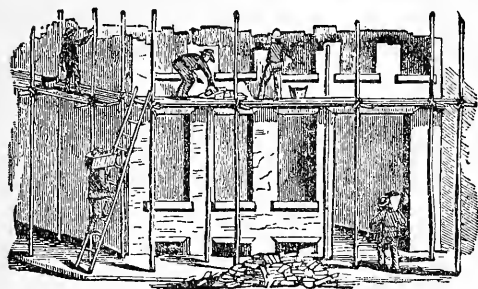
Nov. 28. Battle of Crane Hill, Ark. The Union army, numbering 1,000 men, was commanded by Gen. Blunt. The Confederates were defeated with a heavy loss, and retreated to Van Buren.

Dec. 6. Gen. Banks' expedition sailed for New Orleans.

Dec. 7. Battle of Prairie Grove, Ark. The Union Army was commanded by Gens. Blunt and Herron. The Confederates were defeated with heavy loss and retired during the night.

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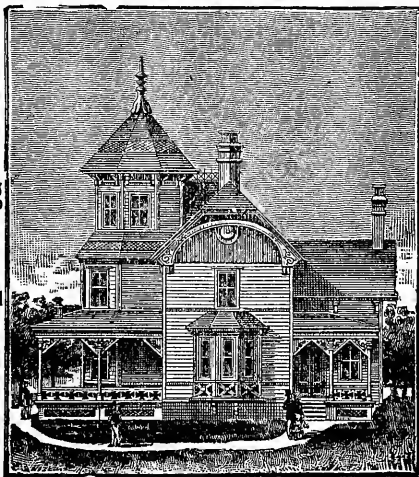
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Dec. 11. The city of Fredericksburg bombarded by the Union troops, under cover of which they crossed the Rappahannock.

Dec. 13. Battle of Fredericksburg, Va. Confederate works were attacked by the Union troops in three divisions, under Sumner, Hooker and Franklin, who were repulsed. Federals lost 1,512 killed, 6,000 wounded and 100 prisoners.

Dec. 14. General Banks superseded General Butler at New Orleans.

Dec. 16. General Burnside's army removed to the north side of the Rappahannock. General Foster defeated the Confederates at White Hall, N. C.

Dec. 17. The Union troops occupied Baton Rouge, La. General Foster defeated the Confederates at Goldsboro, N. C. destroying the railroad bridge.

Dec. 19. The Confederates recaptured Holly Springs, Miss., taking the garrison prisoners.

Dec. 23. The Confederates repulsed by General Sigel at Dumphries, Va.

Dec. 27. General Sherman attacked the advanced works of the enemy about six miles from Vicksburg, at the same time the gunboats attacked the Confederate batteries on Haines' Bluff.

Dec. 28. Second attack on Vicksburg. The Federals drove the Confederates from the first and second lines of defense and advanced to within two and a half miles of Vicksburg.

General Blunt entered Van Buren, Ark., capturing four steamboats laden with provisions.

Dec. 29. The Confederates attacked General Sherman with their whole force, and drove him back to the first line of defense.

Dec. 31. Battle of Murfreesboro, or Stone River, the Union army numbering 45,000 men under General Rosecrans. General McCook's division was driven back four miles and lost twenty-six guns, but reinforcements being sent from the left and centre, the enemy was in turn repulsed and the lost ground regained.

West Virginia admitted into the Union as a State.

Jan. 1, 1863. General Sullivan defeated the Confederates under Van Dorn, at Hunt's Cross Roads, near Lexington, Tenn. The Union garrison and the steamer Harriet Lane captured at Galveston, Texas.

The Westfield destroyed to keep it from falling into the hands of the enemy. Commodore Renshaw perished with his vessel.

President Lincoln publishes a proclamation confirming his manifesto of Sept. 22, 1862, and declares all the slaves in the Confederate States free, and under the military protection of the United States.

Jan. 3. Since the hard battle of Dec. 31, fighting had been going on between the two armies at Murfreesboro. On the night of Jan. 3, the rebels commenced their retreat. The following is the official statement of the Union loss at the battle of Stone river: killed, 1,997; wounded, 6,425, and 3,550 missing.

The Federal army withdrew from before Vicksburg. The Union loss in the second attack on Vicksburg was about 600 killed, 1,500 wounded and 1,000 missing.

Jan. 10. Battle of Arkansas Post. The attack was commenced Saturday night by the Mississippi squadron under Admiral Porter. On the following day, the land forces under Gen. McClernand joined in the fight, and before night all the fortifications were taken. About 7,000 prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition were captured. The Union loss was about 200 killed and wounded.

Jan. 20. The Morning Light and Velocity, blockading Sabine City, Texas, were both captured by the Confederates.

Jan. 22. Third attack on Vicksburg. After the capture of Arkansas Post, Gen. McClernand returned to Vicksburg and resumed the siege of that place.

Jan. 28. Gen. Burnside relieved of the command of the army of the Potomac, and Gen. Hooker appointed in his place.

Gens. Sumner and Franklin relieved from duty in the army of the Potomac.

Jan. 31. The Confederate General Pryor made an attack on the Union troops, under Gen. Peck, at Blackwater, Va. The Confederates were repulsed.

ROCHESTER.—Continued.

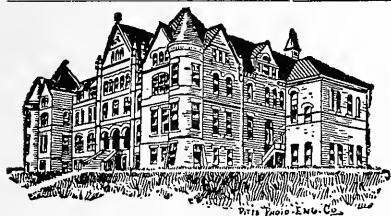
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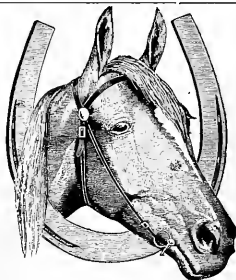
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Feb. 2. The Federal ram Queen of the West ran the blockade at Vicksburg, but was captured a few days after by the Confederates.

Feb. 27. The Confederate steamer Nashville, while attempting to run the blockade, got aground near Fort McAllister and was destroyed by the blockading fleet.

March 7. Gen. Minty attacked a Confederate cavalry force at Unionville, Tenn., capturing their wagons, horses, and tents, and about sixty prisoners.

March 9. A band of Confederate cavalry passed through the Union lines, entered Fairfax, Va., and captured Gen. Stoughton and a few privates.

March 17. Two hundred cavalry under command of General Averill crossed the Rappahannock near Kelly's Ford, where but a single horseman could cross at once, and in the face of a most terrible fire from sharpshooters charged the Confederates in their entrenchments, killing or capturing nearly the whole force. They then encountered Stuart's cavalry, and after a desperate hand-to-hand encounter for five hours, routed them with great slaughter, capturing eighty prisoners.

March 20. John Morgan with 4,000 men was totally defeated near Milton, Tenn., by Col. Hall with 1,400 mounted men.

The negro brigade took Jacksonville, Florida.

Major-General Burnside appointed to command the department of the Ohio.

March 22. Confederates under Clark captured Mt. Sterling, Ky.

April 6. Gen. Mitchell, with 300 cavalry, dashed into a Confederate camp near Nashville, on a sabre charge, capturing five, killing fifteen, and capturing all their tents, arms, horses, and equipments.

April 7. Attack on Charleston. The Federal fleet was composed of nine iron-clad vessels under command of Commodore Dupont. The fight began in the afternoon of April 7, and lasted about two hours. The Keokuk was so badly damaged that she sunk in a few hours. Several other vessels were temporarily disabled. The fleet was then withdrawn.

April 10. Gen. Van Dorn's forces attacked Gen. Granger at Franklin, Tenn., and were driven back with loss.

April 17. Gen. Banks' command left Baton Rouge, fought three battles, two on land and one on Grand Lake, capturing 2,000 prisoners. Our loss was 700.

Six vessels of Porter's fleet ran by the Confederate batteries at Vicksburg.

April 18. Fayetteville, Ark., attacked by 3,000 Confederates with four pieces of artillery; Union forces numbered but 2,000. The Confederates were repulsed. Our loss was five killed and seventeen wounded.

April 22. The ram, Queen of the West, was captured in Grand Lake with Capt. Fuller and all her officers and crew, numbering ninety.

April 30. Col. Mulligan repulsed by the Confederates at Fairmont, West Va., and the B. & O. R. R. bridges blown up at Fairmont and Cheat river.

May 1. Gen. Carter with 5,000 men attacked the Confederate forces at Monticello, under Pegram, driving them from the field.

Battle of Port Gibson. Gen. Grant defeated Gen. Bowen, with a loss of 1,550 men and five pieces of artillery.

May 2. On the morning of the 17th of April, 1863, the 6th and 7th Illinois cavalry, 900 strong, under command of Col. Grierson, of the 6th Illinois, set out from Lagrange, Tenn., marched through the center of Mississippi, destroying as they went railroads, bridges and stores of all kinds belonging to the Confederates, in immense quantities. They reached Baton Rouge, La., on the evening of the 2d of May. They had traveled nearly 800 miles in sixteen days. At several points the enemy made great attempts to capture them, but failed. They brought into Baton Rouge over 1,000 horses and a large number of cattle; 500 negroes followed them.

May 3. Battle of Fredericksburg. The second attempt to capture the Confederate fortifications at Fredericksburg, Va., was made by the army of the Potomac, under Gen. Hooker, and failed. Severe skirmishing took place on Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2d, but the main battle was fought on Sunday, May 3d, resulting in the defeat of the

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Federal troops. In the meantime Gen. Sedgwick had crossed the Rapahannock and occupied Fredericksburg. He too was defeated and compelled to retire to the northern bank of the river. Hooker's army recrossed the river on the night of May 5th. The loss on each side was about 15,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. "Stonewall" Jackson mortally wounded.

While the fight was going on near Fredericksburg, Gen. Stoneman, with a large cavalry force, crossed the Rapidan east of Orange Court House, and made a bold and partially successful raid into the enemy's country.

May 8. Col. Streight's command of 1,700 men captured by Forrest's cavalry, two miles from Cedar Bluff, Ga., after severe fighting.

The Confederate general, Van Dorn, killed by Dr. Peters in Manny county, Tenn.

May 9. Col. Jacobs routed a guerrilla force near Horse Shoe Bend on the Cumberland river.

May 10. The Confederate general, Stonewall (Thos. J.) Jackson, died at Richmond, Va., of wounds and pneumonia.

May 12. Gen. McPherson attacked Raymond, Miss., and took the town after a hard fight.

May 13. Grant defeated Joseph E. Johnston and captured Jackson, Miss., with seven cannon and large quantities of military stores, besides 400 prisoners. The State capitol was destroyed by fire.

May 15. Battle of Baker's Creek, Miss., the Confederate army under Gen. Pemberton, and the Union forces under Gen. Grant. About 25,000 men were engaged upon each side. The Confederates met with a disastrous defeat, losing 2,600 in killed and wounded, 2,000 men prisoners, and twenty-five pieces of artillery.

May 17. Battle of Big Black River. Grant again attacked Pemberton, and defeated him with a total loss of 2,600 men and seventeen cannon.

May 18. Investment of Vicksburg by the Federals under Gen. Grant and Admiral Porter.

May 25. Confederate navy yard destroyed at Yazoo City.

May 27. Gen. Banks commences the siege of the forts at Port Hudson, Miss.

June 1. Gen. Hunter removed from the command of the department of the South. Gen. Gilmore succeeds him.

June 11. Forrest, with 5,000 cavalry and two batteries of artillery, attacked the Union cavalry at Triune, Tenn., under command of Col. R. B. Mitchell. The Confederates were defeated.

June 14. Gen. Ewell defeated Gen. Milroy at Winchester, Va., with a loss of 2,000 men, and drove him to Harper's Ferry.

June 17. The ram Atlanta captured off the coast of South Carolina, after a brief fight, by the Weehawken, commanded by Capt. John Rodgers.

A division of our cavalry under Col. Kilpatrick encountered Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry brigade near Aldie, Va., and a desperate hand-to-hand encounter followed, ending in a hasty retreat of the Confederate forces; 100 prisoners were captured.

June 21. Gen. McClernand removed by Grant, and Gen. Ord succeeds him.

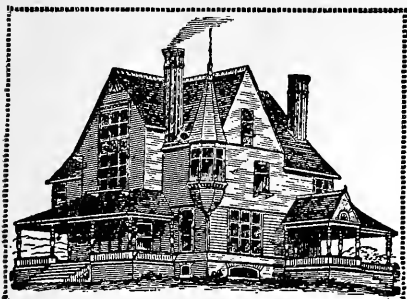
June 23. Battle of Big Black River, Missouri. Confederates under Johnston attacked Osterhaus' division and were defeated with great slaughter.

June 25. Another fight at Liberty Gap between a Confederate division under Clayborne, and Willich, Wilder and Carter's brigades. The Confederates fled in disorder.

June 29. Gen. Hooker was relieved of his command of the army of the Potomac at his own request, and General Meade succeeded him.

July 1. Battle of Gettysburg, Penn. General Meade attacked the Confederates near Gettysburg, and after a three days' battle drove them from the field, leaving 5,000 killed and wounded in our hands. Meade took 20,000 prisoners. Maj. Gen. Reynolds, commanding the first corps of the Union army, was killed.

ROCHESTER.—Continued.



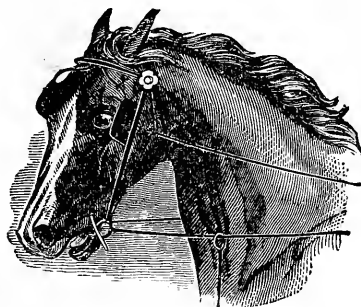
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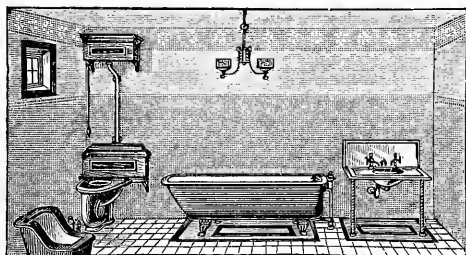
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July 4. Gen. Prentice defeated the Confederates under Holmes, at Helena, Ark.

The siege of Vicksburg by the Union army under General Grant commenced May 18th, and was pressed forward with vigor until July 4th, when Pemberton surrendered to General Grant 27,000 prisoners, 132 cannon and 50,000 stand of arms.

July 8. In the month of May General Banks invested Port Hudson. Two grand attacks were made by land and water on the 27th of May and 14th of June, in which portions of the enemy's work were taken. At last, on the 8th of July, the commander, Major General Gardiner, surrendered with 7,000 prisoners, sixty cannon, and 10,000 stands of arms to General Banks.

Morgan's raid into Indiana and Ohio; crossed the river into Harrison county, Ind., and marched rapidly through the southern part of the State into Ohio, committing numerous depredations. On the 18th he lost his artillery and 1,300 prisoners. With a mere fragment of his command he retreated to Columbiana county, Ohio, where on the 20th he surrendered to General Shackleford.

July 13-16. Riots take place in New York, Boston, and other Union cities, in consequence of the enforcement of a conscription decree.

July 13, 14, 15. Draft riots in New York city. Mobs had possession of the city for three days. Officers where the draft was going on were demolished, and the buildings were burned. The mob directed their fury particularly against negroes, several of whom were murdered. The colored orphan asylum on Fifth Avenue was pillaged and burnt down. Collisions between the mob and military frequently occurred. Many persons were killed during the prevalence of the riot. The city paid above \$1,500,000 as indemnity for losses that occurred during the riot.

July 17. General Sherman attacked Jackson, Miss., routed Johnston and occupied the city. Large stores were captured, and also forty locomotives, and all the rolling stock of three railroads. General Ransom captured Natchez with a large quantity of ammunition, thirteen cannon, 2,000 head of cattle, and 4,000 hogsheads of sugar. A severe fight occurred on Elk Creek, Ark., between General Blunt and the Confederate General Cooper; the former was victorious. Union loss forty, that of the Confederates 184.

July 22. Col. Wilder of Rosecrans' advance shelled Chattanooga. Brashear City, La., recaptured by the Union gunboat Sachem.

July 23. A gallant fight occurred near Manassas Gap, in which 800 men of General Spinola's brigade utterly routed twice their number of Georgia and North Carolina troops with seventeen cannon.

Kentucky again invaded. Kit Carson with a part of the first New Mexico regiment defeated the Navajoe Indians in a severe fight beyond Fort Canby.

July 31. The Union Forces in Kentucky, under Col. Saunders, thoroughly routed the Confederate troops under Scott and Pegram. Martial law in Kentucky.

Aug. 2. A severe though indecisive cavalry fight occurred at Culpeper, Va., between Buford and Stuart, in which 100 prisoners were captured by the Union troops.

Aug. 7. President Lincoln rejects the demand for the suppression of the conscription in the State of New York.

Aug. 17. Lieut. Col. Phillips of the 9th Illinois Mounted Infantry attacked the Confederate forces at Grenada, Miss., consisting of 2,000 men under command of General Slimmer, and drove them from the place. He then destroyed all the ordnance and commissary stores, burnt the depot and machine shop, tore up the railroad track, and destroyed fifty-seven locomotives and more than 400 cars.

Aug. 20. The town of Lawrence, Kansas, was surprised in the middle of the night by 300 guerrillas under the leadership of Quantrell. The town was set on fire and 182 buildings burned to the ground, and \$2,000,000 worth of property destroyed. 191 persons were killed, many of whom were helpless women and children; 581 were wounded, many of them mortally. About eighty of the murderers were killed.

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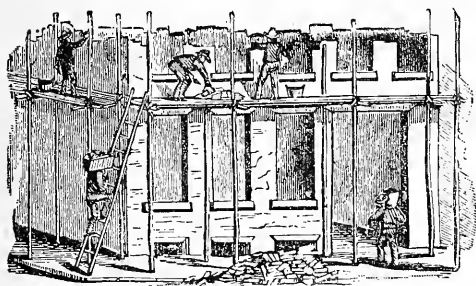
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Aug. 22. General Blunt with 4,500 men attacked General Cooper with 11,000 Confederate troops in the Indian Territory and compelled him to retreat to Red River.

Aug. 29. The Confederate army in Arkansas under General Price severely pushed by the Union forces under General Steele.

Sept. 1. Gen. Blunt defeated the Confederate forces in Arkansas under Cooper and Cobell, and captured Fort Smith. The Confederates evacuate Little Rock.

Sept. 4. Burnside occupied Knoxville, Tenn., and was hailed with delight by the inhabitants.

Sept. 9. General Crittenden's division of Rosecrans' army entered Chattanooga.

Sept. 10. General Burnside captured Cumberland Gap with 2,000 prisoners and fourteen pieces of artillery, under command of Major General Frazer. General Steele took possession of Little Rock, Ark.

Sept. 15. President Lincoln suspends the Habeas Corpus act.

Sept. 19. Chickamauga. The battle was commenced by Gen. Bragg in the morning and continued all day. At night both armies occupied nearly the same position that they did in the morning. On the next day the battle was renewed by the Confederates and lasted until dark. The Union army was defeated and driven back to Chattanooga. The Federal loss was about 1,800 killed, 9,500 wounded, and 2,500 prisoners.

Oct. 9. Wheeler's Confederate cavalry defeated with considerable loss at Farmington, Tennessee, and again near Shelbyville.

Oct. 20. The departments of the Cumberland and Mississippi were consolidated and placed under the command of General Grant.

Gen. Rosecrans removed and Gen. Thompson appointed in his place.

Nov. 5. Brownsville, Texas, captured.

Nov. 25. The Confederate army under Bragg was badly whipped near Chattanooga, losing about 6,000 prisoners and fifty-two guns. The Union loss was between 3,000 and 4,000 in killed and wounded.

Nov. 29. An unsuccessful attempt of the Confederates to carry Knoxville by storm.

Nov. The first Fenian convention assembled at Chicago. According to tradition the Fenians or Finians were a national militia established in Ireland by Fin or Fionn, the son of Cumbal.

Dec. 4. Gen. Longstreet commenced the siege of Knoxville, Nov. 17th. On the 29th there was a severe fight, in which he was defeated. This, with the defeat of Bragg at Chattanooga, compelled Longstreet to raise the siege.

Feb. 1, 1864. President Lincoln orders a draft for 500,000 men.

Feb. 9. A large number of prisoners, including Colonel Streight, escaped from Libby Prison, Richmond.

Feb. 15. Gen. W. T. Sherman with his command arrived at Meridian, Miss., on his great raid into the heart of the enemy's country. Returned to Vicksburg with immense booty.

Feb. 20. The advance into Florida of the Union forces about 5,000 strong, under General Seymour, was repulsed near Olustee with a loss of 1,200. Confederate loss, about the same.

Feb. 22. A heavy reconnoitering force sent out from Chattanooga by General Grant, met and defeated the enemy at Tunnel Hill.

Feb. Kilpatrick and Dahlgren's raid on Richmond.

March 8. Gen. Grant was formally presented by the President with his commission as Lieutenant General, and on the 12th was assigned to the command of the armies of the United States.

March 15. The Union forces under General A. J. Smith captured Fort De Russey, Louisiana, on Red River, with 325 prisoners and an immense amount of ammunition and stores.

March 25. About 5,000 Confederates under Forrest captured Paducah, Ky., and fired the place.

April 8. The advance of Gen. Banks' expedition up Red river, under the direction of Gen. Stone, was repulsed near Shreveport, La.; but on the following day our men defeated the enemy. Our loss was about 2,000, and the enemy's the same.

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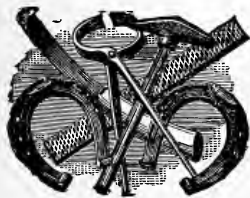
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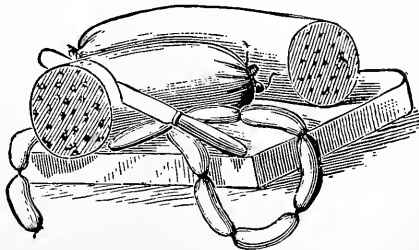
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April 12. Gen. Forrest captured Fort Pillow, and immediately after commenced an indiscriminate massacre of our wounded soldiers, both colored and white, not excepting women and children who had taken refuge in the fort.

April 23. The Governors of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Indiana offer to raise for the general government 85,000 men for 100 days.

April 26. Government accepted services of one-hundred-day men, and appropriated \$20,000,000 for their payment.

May 5. Draft ordered in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky and Maryland.

Gen. Butler lands on the south side of the James.

May 6. Gen. Grant crossed the Rapidan, and Lee fell back towards Richmond. Battle of the Wilderness.

May 7. Grant still advances, driving Lee's forces before him.

May 8. Sherman occupied Dalton.

May 9. After three days' hard fighting, Lee's forces retreated, leaving 3,000 killed and 10,000 wounded on the field in possession of the Union army.

May 12. Battle at Spottsylvania. Union troops victorious. They capture 4,000 prisoners and twenty-five pieces of artillery.

May 13. Gen. Sheridan, with cavalry, reached the rear of the enemy near Hanover Junction, breaking two railroads, capturing several locomotives, and destroying Lee's depot for supplies at Beaver Dam, containing over 1,000,000 rations.

May 15. Sherman forced Johnson to evacuate Resaca after two days' fighting.

Union defeat at Newmarket, Va.

May 23. Army of the Potomac flanked the Confederates under Lee, and forced them to evacuate their fortifications near Spottsylvania Court House.

John Morgan enters Kentucky with 4,000 men.

May 27. Grant crossed the Pamunkey, and occupied Hanover town.

May 28. Battle near Dallas, Ga.

May 30. Gen. Grant reached Mechanicsville.

June 3. Battle of Cold Harbor, in which the Confederates are routed; heavy loss.

June 5. Sherman flanked Johnson, and captured Ackworth Station.

June 7. General Hunter defeats the Confederate General Jones, near Staunton, Virginia.

June 8. Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson nominated for President and Vice-President. Morgan defeated by Gen. Burbridge, near Lexington, Ky.

June 12. Gen. Hancock drove the Confederates from Bottom Bridge at the point of the bayonet.

June 15. Gen. Smith attacked with a force of 15,000 men.

June 16. Battle of Lost Mountain, Georgia.

June 19. The Confederate cruiser Alabama sunk by the U. S. frigate Kearsarge, in the English Channel.

June 23. Confederates attack Wright and Hancock, capturing three full regiments, after which they are repulsed.

June 27. Sherman made an unsuccessful attack on the enemy's position, losing from 1,000 to 3,000 men.

June 28. Left wing of Grant's army take possession of the Weldon railroad.

June 30. Secretary Chase resigned, and Hon. Wm. P. Fessenden was appointed to fill the vacancy.

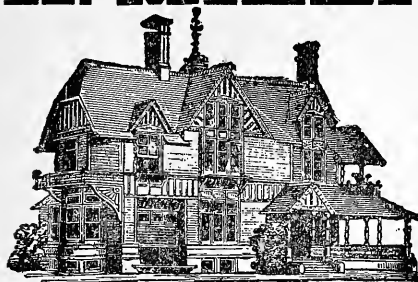
July 5. The Confederates under Early invade Maryland.

July 13-15. The Confederates under Gen. Forrest defeated in five different battles, near Pontotoc, Mo.

July 17. The Confederate army was driven within the fortifications at Atlanta.

ROCHESTER.—Continued.

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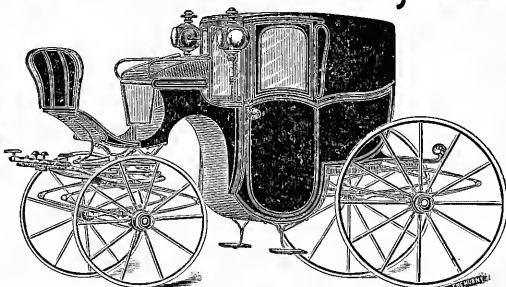
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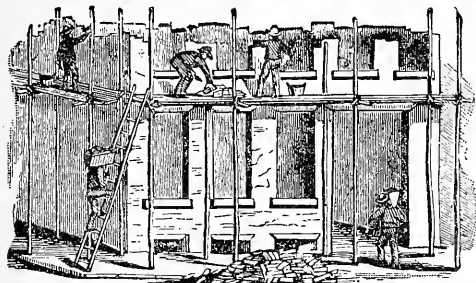
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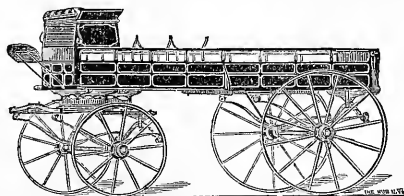
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July 20. The enemy assaulted Gen. Sherman's lines three times, but were repulsed each time with severe loss. General Averill defeated the enemy near Winchester, Va.

July 22. A great battle was fought before Atlanta, resulting in the complete defeat of the Confederates.

July 30. A mine containing six tons of powder, under a Confederate fort at Petersburg, exploded, destroying the fort and garrison. Chambersburg, Penn., burned by the Confederates.

Aug. 5. Commodore Farragut's fleet passed Forts Morgan and Gaines. The Confederate ram Tennessee was captured and several other vessels destroyed. Shortly after Fort Gaines surrendered and Fort Powell was evacuated.

Aug. 7. Gen. Averill defeated the enemy at Morefield, Va.

Aug. 15. The Confederate Gen. Wheeler repulsed at Dalton, Ga.

Aug. 18. The Weldon railroad seized by Gen. Grant.

Aug. 23. Fort Morgan surrendered.

Aug. 25. Gen. Hancock, who held the Weldon railroad south of Ream's Station, was attacked several times, but repulsed the enemy each time.

Sept. 1. Gen. Sherman defeated the enemy at Jonesboro, Ga.

Sept. 2. The Federal troops took possession of Atlanta.

Sept. 4. Morgan's forces were routed at Greenville, Tennessee, and 100 of his men were captured, including his staff, and 75 of his men killed. General Gillem commanded the Union forces.

Sept. 7. The Confederate General John Morgan was killed near Greenville, Tennessee.

A force of 2,000 Confederates defeated at Readyville, Tenn.

Sept. 19. Gen. Sheridan gained a complete victory over the enemy in the Shenandoah valley.

Sept. 22. Battle at Fisher's Hill; the Confederate army defeated.

Sept. 23. Gen. Grant advanced his lines on the north side of the James river to within seven miles of Richmond. The Confederates under Gen. Price invaded Missouri.

Oct. 5. The Confederates attacked Allatoona, Georgia, but were repulsed with a severe loss.

Oct. 7. The pirate vessel Florida captured by the United States steamship Wachusett.

Oct. 8. The Confederates in Shenandoah valley are again defeated by Sheridan.

Oct. 19. Gen. Sheridan gained his fourth victory over the Confederates under Early at Cedar Creek, Va.

Oct. 23. The Confederate Gen. Price defeated at Blue river, Mo.

Oct. 27. Engagement at Hatcher's Run.

Oct. 28. Gen. Blunt defeated the Confederates under Price at Neosho, Mo.

Oct. 30. Gen. Hood made three attacks on Decatur, Alabama, but was repulsed each time.

Oct. 31. Union troops recaptured Plymouth, N. C.

Nov. 3. The Confederate ram Albemarle destroyed by Lieut. Cushing.

Nov. 8. The Presidential election took place. Lincoln and Johnson received 212, McClellan and Pendleton twenty-one electoral votes. McClellan resigns his command in the army.

Nov. 16. Gen. Sherman left Atlanta and began his great march to the Atlantic.

Nov. 30. Gen. Hook attacked the Union troops under General Schofield at Franklin, Tennessee, but was repulsed with great loss.

Dec. 13. Fort McAllister captured by Gen. Sherman's army.

Dec. 16. General Thomas defeated the enemy at Nashville, Tennessee, with heavy loss, capturing a large number of guns and prisoners.

Dec. 20. The Confederates under Gen. Breckenridge defeated in southwestern Virginia, and the salt works destroyed.

ROCHESTER.—Continued.

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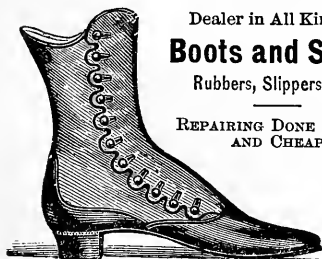
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Dec. 21. Gen. Sherman entered the city of Savannah, capturing 150 cannon, 30,000 bales of cotton, and a large amount of munitions of war.

Dec. 24. First bombardment of Fort Fisher.

Dec. 29. Hood's army crossed the Tennessee river, thus ending the Tennessee campaign.

Jan. 3, 1865. Massachusetts ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Jan. 8. General Butler removed from the command of the army of the James, and succeeded by General Ord.

Jan. 11. Beverly, Va., was attacked by a Confederate force under General Rosser. The town and a large portion of the force defending it were captured.

Jan. 15. Edward Everett, American statesman and distinguished orator, died, aged 71 years.

Jan. 16. Fort Fisher, near Wilmington, North Carolina, captured with all its equipments.

Jan. 20. Confederates evacuate Corinth.

Jan. 27. Confederate incendiaries set fire to the city of Savannah.

Feb. 1. Congress abolishes slavery in the United States. Illinois ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Feb. 2. Maryland, Michigan, New York, and Rhode Island ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Feb. 4. Illinois black laws repealed.

Feb. 7. Maine ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Feb. 12. General Sherman occupied Branchville, S. C.

Feb. 13. Indiana ratified the Constitutional amendment.

Feb. 17. Louisiana ratified the Constitutional amendment. General Sherman's victorious columns entered Columbia, S. C., and burned the city.

Feb. 18. General Lee assumes supreme command of the Confederate armies, and recommends arming of the blacks.

Charleston, S. C., evacuated and taken possession of by General Gilmore. Six thousand bales of cotton destroyed. Ammunition stored in the railroad depot exploded, and many lives were lost. General Gilmore hoisted the old flag over Fort Sumter.

Feb. 19. Fort Anderson, N. C., taken.

Feb. 21. Wisconsin ratified the Constitutional amendment. Fort Armstrong, N. C., taken.

Feb. 22. Confederate Congress decrees that the slaves shall be armed. Wilmington captured by General Schofield.

Feb. 23. Raleigh, N. C., captured. Governor Vance captured.

March 2. General Sheridan fought and captured the Confederate, General Early, with 1,800 men, between Staunton and Charlottesville.

March 4. Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson as President and Vice-President of the United States.

March 10. General Bragg attacked General Cox near Kingston, N. C., but was defeated.

General Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N. C.

March 13. General Schofield occupied Kingston.

March 16. Confederate General Hardee defeated at Averysboro, N. C.

March 17. Confederate Congress adjourned, "sine die."

March 19. Confederate General Johnson defeated at Bentonville, N. C.

March 21. Goldsboro, N. C., occupied.

March 25. Confederates attack General Grant and get severely defeated.

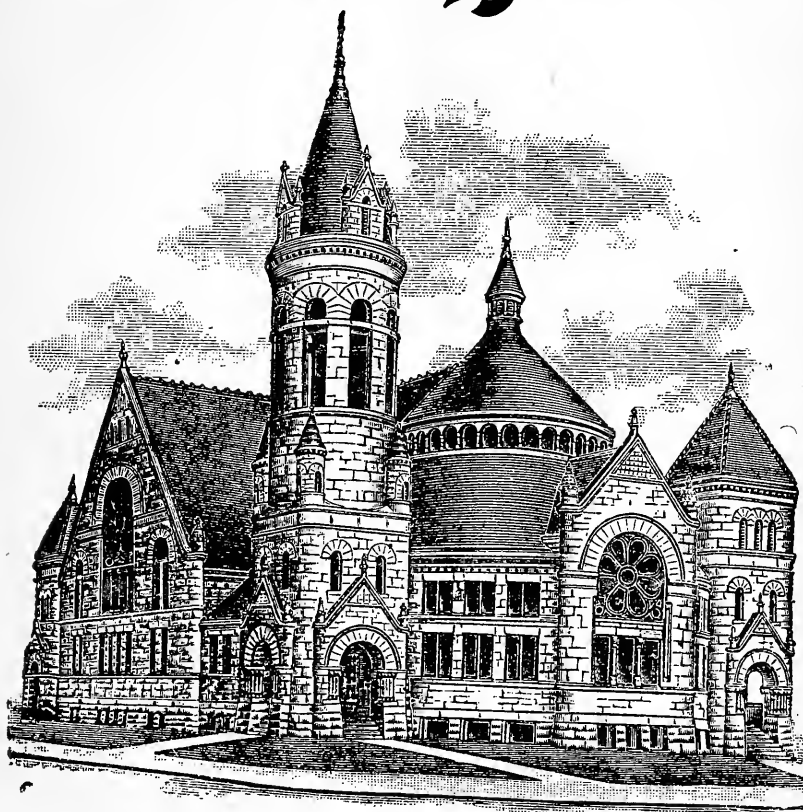
April 1. Victory of Five Forks, Va.

April 2. Lee's lines at Petersburg carried.

April 3. Richmond taken.

April 9. Surrender of General Lee and his whole army at Appomattox Court House, Va.

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April 12. The Union flag hoisted at Fort Sumter.

Mobile, Ala., captured.

April 13. Drafting and recruiting stopped,

April 14. President Lincoln shot by J. Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theatre, Washington; Mr. Seward and his son wounded.

April 15. Death of President Lincoln. Vice-President Johnson sworn in as President of the United States.

Mr. Stanton's letter to Charles Francis Adams, Minister to England: "Washington, April 15th. Sir—It has become my distressing duty to announce to you that last night his Excellency Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, about the hour of half-past ten o'clock in his private box at Ford's Theatre, in this city. The President, about eight o'clock, accompanied Mrs. Lincoln to the theatre. Another lady and gentleman were with them in the box. About half-past ten, during a pause in the performance, the assassin entered the box, the door of which was unguarded, hastily approaching the President from behind, and discharged a pistol at his head. The bullet entered the back of his head and penetrated nearly through. The assassin then leaped from the box upon the stage, brandishing a large knife or dagger, and exclaimed, 'Sic semper tyrannis!' and escaped in the rear of the theatre. Immediately upon the discharge the President fell to the floor insensible, and continued in that state until twenty minutes past 7 o'clock this morning, when he breathed his last."

April 26. General Johnson surrendered.

April 27. Booth, the murderer of President Lincoln, mortally wounded and captured.

May 4. General Dick Taylor surrenders.

May 10. Jefferson Davis captured at Irwinville, seventy-five miles southwest of Macon, Ga., by the 4th Michigan cavalry, under Col. Pritchard, of General Wilson's command; also, his wife, mother, Postmaster-General Regan, Col. Harrison, private secretary, Col. Johnson and other military characters.

May 19. Confederate Gov. Watts, of Alabama, arrested.

May 21. Confederate Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, arrested.

May 24. Grand Review of General Sherman's army at Washington. Jefferson Davis indicted for treason.

May 26. Kirby Smith surrendered. The last armed Confederate organization has succumbed.

May 31. Confederate General Hood and staff surrendered.

Cost of the War.—In the Union armies probably 300,000 men were killed in battle, or died of wounds and disease, while doubtless two hundred thousand more were crippled for life. If the Confederate armies suffered as heavily, the country thus lost one million able-bodied men. The Union debt, Jan. 1, 1866, was nearly \$2,750,000,000. At one time, the daily expenses reached the sum of \$3,500,000. During the last year of the war, the expenses were greater than the entire expenditures of the Government from Washington to Buchanan. The Confederate war debt was never paid, as that Government was overthrown.

June 22. President Johnson rescinds order requiring passports from all travelers entering the United States, and opens Southern ports.

July 7. Execution of Payne, Atzerott, Harold and Mrs. Surratt, for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln.

Oct. 11. Pardon of Alexander Stephens and other Southern officials.

Nov. 9. Confederate privateer Shenandoah surrenders at Liverpool, having destroyed about thirty vessels; crew released.

Nov. 10. Execution of Wirz, the Confederate prison-keeper, for cruelty to Union prisoners.

COST OF THE WARS OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Revolutionary war cost the United States \$135,193,703. The Colonies furnished, from 1775 to 1783, 395,064 troops.

The war of 1812 cost the United States \$107,159,003. The number of troops engaged is estimated at 471,622.

The Mexican war cost the United States \$100,000,000. The number of troops was 101,282.

The war of the Rebellion cost the United States \$6,189,926,900. The number of Federal troops was 2,859,132.

ROCHESTER..—Continued.

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Church, John B., 1120 Granite Bldg.

Cutler, J. G. & J. W.,
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ARCHITECTS.

Ellis, C. S. & H., 784 Powers Bldg.

Evans, Charles P.,

605 Chamber of Commerce.

Fay, Jay & O. W., Dryer.

939 Granite Building.

Foote, O. K., 119 Cutler Bldg.

Forbes, Addison, 105 Glenwood Ave,

Hutchison Geo. F.,

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Kelly, W. Foster & A. Headley,

223 Cutler Building.

Keebel, Oscar, 203 E. & B. Building.

Nolan, Nolan & Stern,

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Otis, George T., 1022 Granite Bldg.

Pembroke, W. P., 610 E. & B. Bldg.

Platt, J. Mills,

919 Chamber of Commerce.

Tyler, James R., 617 E. & B Bldg.

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Men called for by the President during the late War.

The total quotas called for and charged against the several States of the Union, under all calls made by the President of the United States, from the 15th day of April, 1861, to the 14th day of April, 1865, at which time the recruiting was stopped, was 2,759,049.

The terms of service under the various calls varied from three months to three years.

United States Soldiers in the late Civil War.

	Aggregate.		Aggregate.
Connecticut.....	52,270	Missouri.....	108,773
Delaware.....	13,651	New Hampshire.....	34,605
District of Columbia.....	16,872	New Jersey.....	79,511
Illinois.....	258,217	New York.....	455,568
Indiana.....	195,147	Ohio.....	317,133
Iowa.....	75,860	Pennsylvania.....	366,326
Kansas.....	20,097	Rhode Island.....	23,711
Kentucky.....	78,540	Vermont.....	35,256
Maine.....	71,745	West Virginia.....	30,003
Maryland.....	49,730	Wisconsin.....	96,118
Massachusetts.....	151,785		
Michigan.....	90,119	Total.	2,653,062
Minnesota.....	25,034		

Colored Troops in U. S. Army during the War.

Arkansas.....	5,526	Maine.....	104
Alabama.....	4,969	New Hampshire.....	125
Connecticut.....	1,764	New York.....	4,125
Colorado Territory.....	95	New Jersey.....	1,185
Delaware.....	954	North Carolina.....	5,035
District of Columbia.....	3,269	Ohio.....	5,092
Florida.....	1,044	Pennsylvania.....	8,612
Georgia.....	3,486	Rhode Island.....	1,837
Iowa.....	440	South Carolina.....	5,462
Indiana.....	1,597	Texas.....	47
Illinois.....	1,811	Tennessee.....	20,133
Kansas.....	2,080	Vermont.....	120
Kentucky.....	23,703	Virginia.....	5,723
Louisiana.....	24,052	West Virginia.....	196
Maryland.....	8,718	Wisconsin.....	155
Massachusetts.....	3,966	At large.....	733
Michigan.....	1,387	Not accounted for.....	5,033
Mississippi.....	17,869	Officers.....	7,122
Missouri.....	8,344		
Minnesota.....	104	Total.....	186,017

Confederate Soldiers Surrendered at end of War.

Army of Northern Virginia, 27,805; army of Tennessee, 31,243; army of Missouri, 7,978; army of Alabama, 42,293; army of Trans-Mississippi, 17,686; at Nashville and Chattanooga, 5,029; paroled in Departments of Virginia, Cumberland, Maryland, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, etc., 42,189. Confederate prisoners in Northern prisons at the close of the war, 98,802; total Confederate army at close, 273,025. A large and unknown number of Confederate soldiers were not present at surrender.

Railroad Speed.

The fastest time made by an American train is claimed to be 69 miles in 53 minutes, on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, January 23, 1890, the train being the special which brought Nellie Bly from La Junta to Chicago, on her way to New York, while on her journey around the world for *The World*. This speed was an average of 78 1 miles per hour.

The Jarrett and Palmer special theatrical train, Jersey City to San Francisco, June, 1886, made the fastest time between the two oceans—3 days, 7 hours, 39 minutes, and 16 seconds.

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Aman, F. X., 243 Adams.

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Culton & Downey, 333 North.
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Clark, A. J., 100 Monroe.
Coons, L., 184 N. St. Paul.
Doyle, Jas., 850 N. St. Paul.
Jenkinson, S., 17 S. Clinton.
Kramer, M. & Son, 152 State.
Linsin, J. F., 256 North.

Summary of the Great Battles of the Civil War.

Date.	Battle.	Killed.	Woun'd.	Miss'g.	Total
Feb. 14-16, 1862..	Fort Donelson.....	321	1,046	150	1,517
Jun. 25. Jul. 1, '62. 7 days' battle	Virginia....	1,561	7,701	5,958	15,220
July 1, 2, 3, 1863..	Gettysburg.....	5,000	14,407	5,434	24,841
May 8-18, 1864..	Spottsylvania.....	2,725	13,413	2,258	18,399
May 5-7, 1864..	Wilderness.....	2,246	12,037	3,883	17,600
Sept. 17, 1862..	Antietam.....	2,108	9,416	1,043	12,567
May 1-3, 1863..	Chancellorsville.....	1,606	9,762	5,919	17,287
Sept. 19-20, 1863..	Chickamauga.....	1,800	9,500	2,500	13,800
June 1-4, 1864..	Cold Harbor.....	1,844	9,977	1,816	12,737
Dec. 11-14, 1862..	Fredericksburg.....	1,512	6,000	1,000	8,512
Aug. 28-30, 1862..	Manassas.....	1,747	8,452	4,263	14,462
April 6-7, 1862..	Shiloh.....	1,614	7,721	3,956	13,291
Dec., 31, 1862..	Stone's River.....	1,730	7,802	3,717	13,240
June 15-19, 1864..	Petersburg (assault)....	1,688	8,513	1,885	11,386

The Union losses at Bull Run (first Manassas), July 21, 1861, were, killed, 481; wounded, 1,011; captured and missing, 1,216; total, 2,708. The Confederate losses in particular engagements, as follows: Bull Run (first Manassas) July 21, 1861, killed, 269; wounded, 1,843; captured and missing, 13; total, 2,125. Fort Donelson, Tennessee, Feb. 14-16, 1862, killed, 466; wounded, 1,582; captured and missing, 13,829; total, 15,829. Battle Shiloh, Tennessee, April 6-7, 1862, killed, 1,723; wounded, 8,012; captured and missing, 959; total, 10,694. Seven Days' Battle, Virginia, June 25, July 1, 1862, killed, 3,478; wounded, 16,261; captured and missing, 875; total, 20,614. Second Manassas, Aug. 21, and Sept. 2, killed 1,481; wounded and missing, 7,627; captured, 89; total, 9,197. Battle of Antietam, Sept. 12-20, 1862, loss, 14,000. Fredericksburg, Dec. 11-14, 1862, killed, 596; wounded, 4,068; captured and missing, 651; total, 5,315. Stone's River, Tennessee, Dec. 31, 1862, killed, 1,294; wounded, 7,945; captured and missing, 1,027; total, 10,266. Chancellorsville, May 1-3, 1863, killed, 1,665; wounded, 9,081; captured and missing, 2,018; total, 12,764. Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, killed, 2,592; wounded, 12,706; captured and missing, 5,150; total, 20,448. Chickamauga, Sept. 19-20, 1863, killed, 2,268; wounded, 13,613; captured and missing, 1,090; total, 16,971. Gettysburg was the greatest battle of the war. Antietam the bloodiest. The largest army was assembled by the Confederates at the seven days' fight; by the Unionists, at the Wilderness. The number of troops on Federal side was 2,859,132; and on the Confederate side was about 600,000.

Armies and Navies of the Principal Nations.

CORRECTED TO 1891.

Austria-Hungary.—Regular army, 1890, 323,193; war-footing, 1,631,138. Navy, 118 vessels, of which 11 are iron-clads; officers and men, 8,548.

Belgium.—The army is composed of 3,402 officers, 47,090 soldiers on pay, and 42,827 without pay; total on war-footing, 148,059.

Brazil.—Regular army, 15,689; war-footing, 29,615. Navy, 10 iron-clads, 45 other vessels, and 9 for port service; men and officers, 5,788.

Chili.—Regular army, 5,835; war-footing, 54,364. Navy, 33 vessels, including 3 iron-clads.

China.—Regular army, about 656,459; war-footing, 1,260,000. Navy, 97 vessels.

Denmark.—Regular army, 16,653; reserves, 74,002. Navy, 92 steamers, of which 10 are armor-clad.

Egypt.—Regular army, 9,400. Navy, 14 vessels.

France.—By a law which went into force June 1, 1873, and supplemented in 1890, every Frenchman capable of bearing arms is made liable to twenty-five years' military service, viz.: Four in the standing army, five in the reserve of the standing army, five in the territorial army, and six in the reserve of the territorial army. This gives France a force of about 555,320 in time of peace, and 3,750,000 on a war-footing. Navy, 1891, 437 vessels, of which 32 are first-rate iron-clads; sailors and marines, about 54,810.

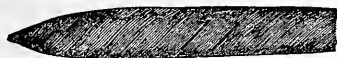
Germany.—Regular army, 491,954; war-footing, 8,000,000. Navy, 229 vessels, including 26 iron-clads; men, about 16,124.

Great Britain.—In the British army the term of service is twelve years, after which a soldier can serve for nine years more. The strength of the regular army is 690,624, distributed as follows: 142,496 in Great

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Britain, and in the colonies and in India, 72,422. Navy, 62 iron-clads, about 373 steamers and sailing vessels. These vessels are manned by 65,400, including all ranks.

Italy.—According to official statement July 1, 1889, permanent army consisted of 255,414, and on unlimited leave 588,650. The militia consisted of 298,900, mobile, and 1,622,400 territorial—making a grand total of 2,765,364 men and officers. Navy, 260 ships, 58 of which are of iron and steel. Total of all ranks of navy, 55,717.

Japan.—Regular army, 60,456; war-footing, 307,860. Navy, 50 steam vessels, including three iron-clads; men, 9,291.

Mexico.—Regular army, 27,246. Navy, 5 gunboats.

Netherlands.—Regular army in Europe, 28,644; war-footing, 55,001. Navy, 141 vessels.

Norway.—Regular army, 40,850. Navy, 50 vessels, 27,000 men.

Persia.—Army, peace-footing, usually about 24,500; war-footing, 105,499.

Peru.—Regular army, 5,900. Navy, 3 vessels.

Portugal.—Regular army, 33,294; war-footing, about 150,002. Navy, 44 steamers and 13 sailing vessels.

Roumania.—Regular army, 33,870; territorial, 81,843.

Russia.—The nominal strength of the army is 814,000; war-footing, 1,715,354. Navy, 387 vessels, of which 44 are armor-clad; men, about 26,001.

Spain.—Army, peace, 144,664; war-footing, 401,190. Navy, 99 vessels, including six iron-clads.

Sweden.—Regular army, 350,356. Navy, 62 steamers and 3,988 men.

Switzerland.—Effective strength of army—Elite class, 125,570; Landwehr class, 80,715; Landsturm class, 262,764.

Turkey.—Army on peace-footing, about 158,810; war-footing, estimated 800,998. Navy, 15 iron-clads and 106 other vessels, manned by 30,928 men and officers and 9,460 marines.

United States.—Actual enlisted strength of army June 30, 1889, 2,165 officers and 26,243 men. Organized militia, 100,000. The number of citizens eligible in case of war is over 6,000,000. Navy, 102 vessels, 7,500 enlisted men.

Principal Naval Battles of the Civil War.

- 1862, Feb. 6.—Fort Henry, Tenn., captured by Commodore Foote.
 Feb. 8.—Roanoke Island, N. C., captured by Commodore Goldsborough and General Burnside.
 Feb. 16.—Fort Donelson, Tenn., combined forces of General Grant and Commodore Foote.
 Mar. 8.—Confederate ram Merrimac sank U.S. frigates Cumberland and Congress, Hampton Roads, Va.
 Mar. 9.—Federal Monitor disabled the Merrimac.
 April 6.—Pittsburg Landing.
 April 8.—Capture of Island No. 10.
 April 11.—Fort Pulaski, Ga., captured by land and naval forces.
 April 24.—Forts Jackson, St. Phillip, and New Orleans.
 May 13.—Natchez, Miss., captured by Admiral Farragut.
 July 1.—Malvern Hill.
 1863, Jan. 11.—Fort Hindman, Ark., Admiral Porter.
 Jan. 11.—U. S. Steamer Hatteras sunk by Confederate Alabama.
 Jan. 17.—Monitor Weehawken captured Confederate ram Atlanta.
 May 18.—Vicksburg, Miss., Admiral Porter.
 July 8.—Fort Hudson, Miss., captured.
 July 8.—Natchez, Miss.
 1864, June 19.—U. S. Steamer Kearsarge sank the Alabama off Cherbourg, France.
 Aug. 5.—Mobile, Ala., Admiral Farragut.
 1865, Jan. 15.—Fort Fisher, N. C., captured by General Terry and Commodore Porter.

During the Civil War the Federal Navy was increased in two years to over 400 vessels, the greater part of which were used in blockading Southern ports; many Confederate cruisers, however, escaped the blockade, and destroyed a large number of Northern merchant vessels.

Federal Vessels Captured or Destroyed by Confederate "Cruisers."

Ships, 80; Brigs, 46; Barks, 84; Schooners, 67; Steamboats, 4; Gunboats, 2; Cutter, 1; Tug, 1.

Vessels Captured or Destroyed for Violation of the Blockade, or in Battle, from May, 1861, to May, 1865.

Schooners, 735; Sloops, 155; Steamers, 262; Barks, 27; Brigs, 30; Ships, 13; Ironclads and Rams, 16; Brigantines, 2; Gunboats, 3; Propellers, 4; Pilot Boats, 2; Boats, 8; Yachts, 2; Tugs, 3; Barkentine, 1; Fungy, 1.

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OF THE

MEXICAN AND CIVIL WARS.



GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT.

This distinguished general, the central figure in the war with Mexico, and by many considered the leading figure in American military history, was born near Petersburg, Virginia, June 13, 1786. He received a good schooling, and after graduation at William and Mary College, studied law and was admitted to practice in 1806. Two years later he entered the army as captain of light artillery. While stationed at Baton Rouge, some differences of opinion with his superior officer, Gen. Wilkinson, when he expressed himself very freely, caused him to be court-martialed and suspended for one year. He devoted this time to the study of military tactics. In 1812 he was appointed lieutenant-colonel, and stationed on the Canadian frontier. He and his command were taken prisoners during the affair of Queenstown Heights, but after several months was exchanged. He was then connected with Gen. Dearborn's army, and was severely wounded by the explosion of a powder magazine during the attack on Fort George, May 27, 1813.

He was made brigadier-general in March, 1814, and stationed at Buffalo, establishing a camp of military instruction. It was here he made his name, on the 3rd of July, when, with Ripley's brigade and Heidman's artillery, he crossed the Niagara river and captured Fort Erie. Two days later the enemy was defeated, and on the 25th of the same month occurred the famous battle of Lundy's Lane. He had two horses shot from under him, and was twice severely wounded, so that for a time his life was despaired of, but he finally recovered, one arm, however, always remaining partially disabled. He received soon after a gold medal, with the thanks of Congress for his bravery, and was offered the cabinet position of Secretary of War, which he declined; later visiting Europe as a military and diplomatic representative.

Returning to the United States in 1816, he was the following year married to a Miss Mayo, of Richmond, Virginia.

To him was largely due the peaceful removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia to their reservation beyond the Mississippi.

Scott was made commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in 1841, after the death of Gen. McComb. The Mexican War afforded the first opportunity for the active exercise of his authority. In 1847 he laid siege to Vera Cruz. Its capitulation took place only four days later. The next advance was on Jalapa, and on the 17th of April he defeated Santa Ana's army most completely at Cerro Gordo Pass. Jalapa surrendered on the 19th, Persoti on the 22nd, and Pueblo on May 15th. He was obliged to wait for reinforcements till the 7th of August, when he began his advance on the City of Mexico. He captured Contreras and Chirubusco; on the 13th of September Chapultepec was captured, and the following morning Scott entered the city and occupied the National Palace.

ROCHESTER.—Continued.

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In 1852 he was the Whig candidate for President, but was defeated by Pierce. He retired on account of infirmity October 31, 1861, and after a short trip in Europe returned to West Point, where he passed peacefully away on the 28th of May, 1866. He was buried according to his wish at that place.

GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT.

This great commander of the United States armies in the Civil War, who was also twice made President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Clermont County, Ohio, April 27, 1822. His parents were Jesse R. and Hannah Simpson Grant, people who were in very moderate circumstances, and he was obliged in his youth to assist in the work of the farm, getting such education as he could from the district school.

He became a cadet at West Point Military Academy in the spring of 1839. Here it was that the Member of Congress who appointed him entered his name as "Ulysses S.," supposing that to be correct, and although he was christened "Hiram Ulysses," the error was never corrected, and he bore the name through life. He was graduated in 1843, and breveted second lieutenant 4th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. In 1845 he joined the army of Gen. Zachary Taylor at Corpus Christi, and rendered good service in several battles in Mexico under Gen. Scott and others. After the entrance into the city of Mexico, he was promoted to be first lieutenant. He returned to St. Louis after withdrawal of the troops, and August 22nd, 1848, was married to Miss Julia B. Dent, sister to a class-mate at West Point. For the next four years he was in service at several posts, and in 1853 was appointed captain of a company at Humboldt Bay, California. He became dissatisfied, however, and resigned his commission the following year, and engaged in farming and real estate business near St. Louis. The latter venture was a failure, and in 1860 he entered his father's hardware and leather store in Galena, Illinois.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon the following year he raised a company of volunteers, and went with them to Springfield, Illinois, where he was appointed mustering officer, and later colonel of the 21st Illinois Regiment of Infantry by Governor Yates. In August he was made brigadier-general of volunteers, and a few days afterward was placed in command of the Southern Missouri district, with headquarters at Cairo.

The following year he conceived the idea of capturing Forts Donelson and Henry by the combined force of troops and gun-boats, but was only after persistent effort able to carry it out. This was done, however, on the first of February, and resulted in complete victory after several days fighting. Then followed the siege of Vicksburg, with a force of 71,000 men. Gen. Pemberton asked for an armistice, but Grant's reply was "unconditional surrender." This gained for him, as fitting the initials of his name, the title of "Unconditional Surrender Grant." The city was surrendered on July 4th, and shortly after Grant was made major-general in the regular army.

From this time on he was in all the great battles of the war, having been made lieutenant-general, until the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox, April 9th, 1865. Congress created the rank of general, and he was so appointed.

He was elected President in 1868, receiving 214 electoral votes to 80 for his opponent, Horatio Seymour. He was re-elected in 1872 over Horace Greeley by 286 to 66, after a most exciting and bitter contest.

His trip around the World was a continued triumph, and on his return but for the anti-third term tradition, he would have been again nominated for President.

His contributions to literature, his unfortunate financial losses through the Marine Bank (N. Y.) failure, and his long and painful illness which he bore so patiently, are still fresh in the public mind.

He died July 23, 1885, at Mount McGregor, near Saratoga, and is buried in "Riverside," N. Y. city, where it is proposed to erect a monument costing \$1,000,000 to his memory.

GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE.

General Robert Edward Lee, the commander of the Confederate forces during the Civil War, was the son of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, of Revolutionary fame, and was born in Virginia in 1808. The family, the illustrious Lees of Virginia, are among the oldest and best of the early representatives of the staunch old element in the country. Robert was

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graduated from West Point in 1829, ranking second in a class of forty-six. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the engineers. He was assigned with rank of captain in the Mexican War, with General Wood. Gen. Scott attributed the fall of Vera Cruz to his skill as engineer. He was three times breveted during this war, the last to rank of colonel.

He was assigned to command of West Point Academy in 1852, and remained three years, greatly to the advancement of the school. In 1861 (Apr. 20.) Lieut.-Col. Lee resigned, because of the secession of his native State, Virginia, claiming that he was bound by that act.

He went to Richmond and was made commander-in-chief of the Virginia State forces, receiving his full commission as general in May, 1861. In the autumn he planned and partly constructed the lines of defense on the South Carolina coast, which stood against the attacks of the enemy till the close of the war. He was ordered to Richmond March 13, 1862, to conduct the military operations of the Confederacy. His first distinguished services were at the battles of Fair Oaks, and again in the "Seven Days' Battle," against Johnston and McClellan, respectively, in which he was successful, thus raising the siege of Richmond.

In order to cause apparent or real danger to Washington, Lee directed his movements towards the Capital. This culminated in the first battle of Bull Run Aug. 29, 1861. The National army was driven back to Centerville. The battle of Sharpsburg or Antietam followed. This has by some been called a "drawn battle," as it was not decisive for either side. Burnside then succeeded McClellan. His plan was to advance upon Richmond. Then occurred the battle of Fredericksburg in which the National loss was 13,000 and the Confederate only about 5,000.

Gen. Jos. Hooker then succeeded Burnside and planned to drive Lee from his intrenched position at Fredericksburg, May 1, 1863. Lee met Hooker's advance and repulsed it at Chancellorsville, and the Northern army was driven back with much loss.

The campaign of 1864 began with the crossing of the Rapidan by Grant with 120,000 men. Lee had only about 60,000, yet he promptly began the attack. Lee's plan of striking Grant's flank has been commended by all military men, but the superiority of numbers and the persistent work of Grant's army was too much. Recognizing the situation as hopeless, Lee resolved to surrender, saying to an objection by one of his men: "If I permitted another man to be slain I would be a murderer."

He laid down his sword at Appomattox, April 9th, 1865, like the manly, magnanimous soldier that he was. He never held self before duty, and is recognized as having been one of the great soldiers of the nineteenth century.

He died in 1870, and was buried beneath the Chapel of the University at Lexington. No funeral oration was pronounced according to his request.

GENERAL WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN.

The Civil War, and "Sherman's March to the Sea," are almost synonymous. Gen. Sherman is a lineal descendant of Rev. John Sherman, who came to this country with his brother and their cousin in 1634, settling in Connecticut. The descendants of these moved to Lancaster, Ohio, where William was born February 8th, 1820. His father was a lawyer; for five years judge of the supreme court. He raised a large family, eleven children in all, our subject being the sixth. After the death of his father, young Sherman was adopted by Thomas Ewing, and attended the Lancaster Public School till 1836, when he entered West Point Academy, graduating sixth in a class of forty-two, four years later. In the same year he was commissioned second lieutenant in the third artillery. His first service was in Florida, and in 1841 he was placed in command as first lieutenant at Picolata. In 1843 he studied law, not with any idea of practicing, but because he deemed the knowledge necessary to the well-informed soldier. In the Mexican War he acted as adjutant to Gens. Kearney, Smith and Mason, and was breveted captain for his service in California. In 1850 he returned to Washington. Here he married, on May 1st, Miss Ellen B., daughter of his foster father, then Secretary of the Interior. He was stationed shortly after at St. Louis and New Orleans in the commissary department. Times then being peaceful, he resigned his commission in September, 1853, and accepted an appointment as manager of a banking institution in San Francisco. The bank closed its affairs in 1857. The following two years he practiced law in Leavenworth, Kansas; the next year superintending the State Military Academy at Alexandria, Louisiana. He left there when that State seceded.

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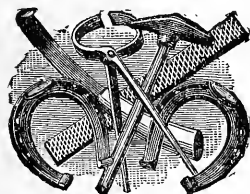
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On the opening of the Civil War, Sherman at once allied himself with the Northern cause, and was commissioned colonel of the 13th regiment under Gen. Scott. He was in command of a brigade in Tyler's division, marching on Bull Run. He was made brigadier-general of volunteers in August following. In 1862, with Grant, he marched on Forts Henry and Donelson. He especially distinguished himself for bravery at the battle of Shiloh. Sherman was made major-general of volunteers, and ordered to the defense of Memphis. In the battle of Vicksburg which followed, Gen. Sherman again was distinguished, and was made brigadier-general in the regular army. His army was the center of the enemy's attack at Mission Ridge, where he again did splendid service. During the early part of '64 he was at Jackson and Meridian. In March he was placed in command of the Mississippi division. On the 10th of April he received final orders to move on Atlanta. Steadily and surely continued the famous march, till Savannah was reached, the northern forces being notably successful at every point, thus constituting the famous "March to the Sea."

In the grand review at the close of the war, Sherman received the homage due his valor. Since the war his life has been quiet. On February 8, 1884, he was placed on the retired list, being succeeded by Sheridan as commander-in-chief. The degree of LL. D. has been conferred upon him by no less than four colleges, in recognition of his scholarly and soldierly attainments. Gen. Sherman is a brother of Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Sherman, so distinguished in Grant's administration.

GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERIDAN.

Philip Henry Sheridan, succeeding Gen. Sherman, commander-in-chief of the United States Army, was born in the capital city of the Empire State—Albany, on the 6th of March, 1831. His parents were plain people of Irish lineage, and his early education was derived from the public schools of his native place. Natural abilities were, however, superior to circumstances, and he had so far advanced himself that he was admitted as a cadet into West Point Academy in July, 1848. He was of the same class with Gens. McPherson, Schofield and Hood. Owing to a quarrel with a class-mate, he was suspended from the Academy, but was permitted to return, after due investigation, and was graduated July 1st, 1853; the same day being appointed brevet second lieutenant 3rd Infantry in Kentucky, Texas and Oregon. November, 1854, he became second lieutenant 4th Infantry, and in 1861 was promoted to be first lieutenant. The following May he was appointed captain of the 13th Infantry, in December being quartermaster and commissary of the army in Southwestern Missouri.

He was first in active service in the advance upon Corinth. In the raid upon Booneville he so distinguished himself that he was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers. In October following he commanded the 11th division of the army of the Ohio, and was prominent in the battles of that division, and to him is now generally accredited the chief honor due in that engagement. In the battle of Stone River, December 31st and January 1st, was his action again noticeable. He was acting under Rosecrans and Bragg, and stood the severest trial of the battle. For his valiant action he was made major-general of volunteers in 1862, and participated in the memorable battle of Winchester, and later assisted, in September, in the awful encounter at Chickamauga. Mission Ridge affords a good opportunity for judging Sheridan's bravery. From that time Grant recognized him as being one of his most valuable aides; in fact, the most important. On April 4th Grant placed Sheridan in command of cavalry, army of the Potomac, and with him he took part in the Battle of the Wilderness the following month. A series of successes followed, and in August he was appointed to command the army of the Shenandoah; a few days after was added to his forces the command of the middle military division. His duties were to route the enemy from the Virginia Valley. In this he was also successful, completely scattering the opposing forces and taking 5,000 prisoners. He was appointed brigadier-general in the regular army, and had gone to Washington, where the Confederate forces reinforced had crossed the Shenandoah on October 18, attacking a camp of Union soldiers, utterly surprising Sheridan's army and causing a retreat. Sheridan was at Winchester, 20 miles away. Hearing the sounds of battle he leaped into his saddle, meeting his retreating troops about 10 o'clock. A mighty cheer greeted him, to which he replied: "Face the other way, boys; we're going back!" A complete victory followed, and "Sheridan's Ride" will go down through all time as one of the most brilliant military exploits. It

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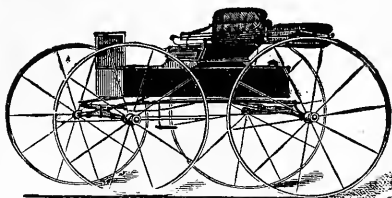
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has been immortalized in prose, poetry and painting. He was made major-general in the regular army. He was active till the close. On Grant's election to the Presidency, Sherman was made commander and Sheridan lieutenant-general. When Sherman retired in 1883, he was made commander. In 1879 he married a daughter of Gen. D. H. Rucker, U. S. A. His death occurred after a few weeks' illness in June, 1888. No general ever left a nobler name, or was held in more affectionate remembrance.

GENERAL PIERRE G. BEAUREGARD.

Gen. Beauregard was born in St. Martin's Parish, in the State of Louisiana, in March, 1816. He was of French descent, his great-grandfather, of a noble family, having come to this country in the reign of Louis XV, and settled in Louisiana. The family name was originally *Toutant de Beauregard*, but the father of the subject of our sketch, James, discarded the first or titular portion on account of its being objectionable to his Republican views. James married Helene Reggio, also of an old family. Pierre was the second son of three sons and three daughters. Gen. Beauregard entered West Point Academy in 1834 as a cadet, and was graduated June 30, 1838, with the second honors in a class of forty-five. June 16, 1839, he was made first lieutenant in the engineer corps, serving in the Mexican War with distinction. On August 20, 1847, he was breveted captain for gallant conduct, and was thereafter engaged in the construction of the Mint and Custom House at New Orleans, and the fortifications at the mouth of the Mississippi river. At the beginning of 1861 he was appointed superintendent of West Point Academy, but only served 48 hours, on account of the secession speech of his uncle, Senator Slidell, for which President Buchanan removed him. He resigned his commission in the United States Army, and was shortly after called to the defense of Charleston with the rank of brigadier-general. He was a most enthusiastic believer in the sure victory of the Southern cause. April 11, 1861, Gen. Beauregard demanded the evacuation of Fort Sumter, which Major Anderson declined to do. The next day the first gun was fired, and the Fort surrendered on the 13th. He took a leading part in the first battle of Bull Run. When Gen. Johnston fell at the battle of Shiloh Gen. Beauregard took command of the army. He turned over his office to Gen. Bragg shortly after, in order to take a much needed rest, and President Davis, for some reason, ordered Bragg to retain permanent command. He was again prominent in the defense of Charleston and in several later engagements, and the evacuation of Charleston in February, 1865. He surrendered with his commanding general in April, 1865. Since the war he has resided in New Orleans, where he has been in active business, notably as manager of the Louisiana State Lottery. He wrote a work entitled "The Principles and Maxims of the Art of War."

GENERAL GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

George B. McClellan was born in the city of Philadelphia, December, 1826. His early education was had through private tutoring, and during 1840-42 he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania, sharing high class honors. When but fifteen years and six months of age he entered the West Point Military Academy, and was graduated July 1, 1846. He made a high record both in military and literary studies. He was immediately breveted lieutenant in the engineer corps, and served during the Mexican War, being in service at Malan, Camargo, Tampico, and Vera Cruz, taking an active part in the battle of Cerro Gordo. On April 24, 1847, he became second lieutenant, and was distinguished for bravery in the battles of Contreras and Chirubusco, and in the assault upon Chapultepec. For gallantry he was made captain in the regular army.

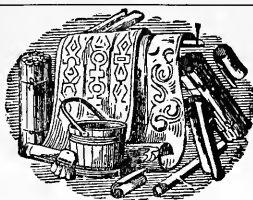
When the Civil War was ended he became instructor in engineering at West Point until 1852, then joining the Red River exploring expedition, and later being engaged in engineering in Oregon and Washington Territories, and on the Northern Pacific R. R. He visited Europe in 1855, and made a report upon the war in the Crimea. On his return he received his commission, and was engaged in R. R. work, being president of the St. Louis, Missouri & Cincinnati R. R. at the opening of the Civil War.

He was made major-general of Ohio volunteers, commanding the department of the Ohio, April 23, 1861. In the eight-days' battle at Parkersburg he took 1,000 prisoners, and completely vanquished the army of Western Virginia under Gen. Garnett.

Gen. McClellan was made major-general in the regular army, and after the battle of Bull Run was appointed in command of the department of Washington and Northwestern Virginia. On August 20th he

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was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac, and in November, 1862, became commander of all the armies of the Union. His promotions will be seen to have been very rapid, and it did not give him the opportunity to prepare himself for so responsible a position. McClellan was accused of too much slowness, and perhaps with some reason, so that, his army still continuing to retreat, after the seven-days' battle, on July 11th, he was relieved by Gen. Halleck. After the second battle of Bull Run his services were again needed, and he went to the front. He was very popular with the soldiers and was received with enthusiasm. In the battle of Antietam which soon followed, he achieved a signal victory, though it did not gain for him the approval of the government. He waited at Warrenton for reinforcements which he believed absolutely necessary, and thus incurred the displeasure of the authorities at Washington, who appointed Burnside to succeed him. He took no further active part in the war, but his popularity was undiminished. He resigned his commission September 8, 1864. That year he had been nominated as Democratic candidate for President, but was of course defeated by Lincoln. He was elected governor of New Jersey in 1877. During his later years he contributed a number of interesting papers to the magazines.

He died suddenly of heart disease at his country residence, at Orange, N. J., Oct. 29, 1885.

GENERAL THOMAS T. JACKSON.

This Confederate leader was born January 21st, 1824. "Stonewall Jackson"—what a name to be handed down through the generations of his fellow men! When opinions differed as to the merits of the causes between the North and South, none questioned the loyalty or convictions of Thos. T. Jackson. With him it was that he was in the right, and he would carry those ideas to the end. His great-grandfather, an Englishman, emigrated to Maryland in 1748. From there, having married Elizabeth Cummins, he removed to West Virginia, where he raised a large family. His father was an engineer, and died while Thomas was a mere infant. His mother also passed away when he was only ten years of age. Cummins Jackson, an uncle, brought up the boy. He was at first delicate, but the vigorous West Virginia life was of much benefit to his constitution. At the age of 18 he entered West Point Academy. Owing to the disadvantages in his early attainment of an education, he did not graduate among the highest, which was in 1846. He was then ordered to Mexico and became a lieutenant in Macgruders' battery, in general Scott's advance from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. After the army was withdrawn from Mexico he was stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Harbor. He was elected professor of philosophy and artillery tactics at the Virginia Military Institute in 1851. Here, as in after life, he proved himself to be anything but a conventional man, and for his independence of character, was sometimes called eccentric. He was a most devout believer in a Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and it is related that on one occasion, when his wife remarked, "Don't you wish it would stop raining?" he smilingly replied: "Yes, if the Maker of the weather thinks best." His military life in the Civil War began at Harper's Ferry, but he became commander of a brigade in Johnston's army, and served at Bull Run. To him is there due the Confederate victory. It was here for his bravery that the title "Stonewall" was given him. It never became separated from his name. March, 1862, he was at Winchester, and in the following May he defeated General Banks there. The next day after his victory over Fremont, June 8th, he defeated McDowell's column. He maintained his position in the second battle of Bull Run against a dreadful onslaught. His name and the Battle of the Wilderness are one. Here he was wounded in three places, and he died May 10th, 1863, from pleuritic-pneumonia, probably through exposure and the debilitating effects of his wounds. His career was unfinished, but enough had been done to stamp him a great general.

GENERAL WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

Hancock, "The Superb," as his men were wont to call him, was one of the great Union generals. He was of sturdy Scotch lineage, and was born at Montgomery Square, near Philadelphia, February 14th, 1824. His early education was through his father's tutoring, the Public High School, and the Academy at Norristown, Pa., to which place his family had moved. His evident fitness for military life, and his ambition in that direction, led to influences which secured his admission to the Military Academy at West Point, from whence he was graduated in 1844. He was breveted second-lieutenant, and served at Fort Towson, Indian

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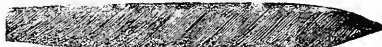
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Territory, just prior to the difficulties that led to the Mexican War. In 1847 he had active service in the army of General Scott, and was breveted first lieutenant. From 1848 to 1855 he was stationed at St. Louis as quartermaster and adjutant, in the latter year going into active service against the Seminoles in Florida.

From his position as acting chief quartermaster of the southern district of California, he was, at his own request, removed to the seat of war at the opening of the Rebellion. His first work was in the organizing of the army of the Potomac, and he took a prominent part in the battles of Williamsburg, Frazier's Farm, South Mountain, and Antietam.

In the battle of Fredericksburg he was distinguished for bravery in storming Maryes' Heights. In May, 1864, he took part in the battle of Chancellorsville, and in the following June President Lincoln appointed him in command of the second corps. General Meade relieved him, at his own request, but just here the Gettysburg battle took place, and he was recalled into the service, and to him is due the great credit for success in this battle. Hancock was wounded, but remained on the field until the enemy's lines were broken. After a period of necessary rest he was again actively engaged in the Campaign of the Wilderness, August 12th. After the battle of Cold Harbor, he was commissioned brigadier-general. His army met with reverses at Ream's Station, and after minor events he was made major-general in the regular army, July, 1866.

Gen. Hancock was one of those mentioned as a candidate for President in 1868, '72 and '76, and in 1880 received the Democratic nomination, being defeated by James A. Garfield by a popular majority of only about 10,000 votes. He continued in active service to the time of his death, which took place on Governor's Island, New York Harbor, Feb. 9, 1886. His last important public act was the conducting of General Grant's funeral obsequies. In spite of political bitterness the name of Hancock remains pure and untarnished.

GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.

General Logan was of Irish parentage, his father having come to America when still a young man, and after a residence in several States, finally settling in Illinois. He served several terms as a representative of the Democratic party in the legislature. General Logan was born in Jackson County, Illinois, February 9th, 1826. He received his education first at the public school, then with a tutor, and finally finished it at Shiloh college. He volunteered as a private in the Mexican War, but soon rose to a lieutenantancy in the 1st Illinois cavalry. He did good service throughout the war, and at its end returned to his native State, and began the study of law, also doing something in politics. He was elected clerk of Jackson County in 1849, and was graduated from Louisville University in 1851. He was admitted to the bar, and soon became popular both as a lawyer and political speaker. He was elected a member of the State legislature in the following year; was elected to Congress in 1858 by the Democratic party, and re-elected in 1860. He was a firm believer in Stephen A. Douglass; but also of Abraham Lincoln, whom he said he would support if he was elected. He joined the army of the North on the breaking out of the war, and took part in the first battle of Bull Run. He returned to the North in August, resigned his seat in Congress, and organized the 31st Illinois infantry, being made colonel. He did gallant service at Forts Henry and Donelson, being seriously wounded in the latter battle. March 5th, 1862, he was made brigadier general of Volunteers, and took an important part in the advance upon Corinth. He was urged to again run for Congress in that year, but declined, as he deemed his duty to his country required his services in the field. He was in constant action through the important battles of 1863. At the close of the war he was appointed Commander of the Army of the Tennessee, but resigned. In 1866 he was elected to Congress by the Republicans from Illinois, and was re-elected for the next two terms. He was a great orator, and many famous speeches while in Congress are well worth the perusal of the reader. He was nominated by the Republican Convention of 1884, for Vice-President with Jas. G. Blaine. The ticket was defeated by Grover Cleveland and Thos. A. Hendricks by a close vote. He married Miss Cunningham Nov. 27, 1855. His death took place at Washington, D. C., December 26, 1886. It has been aptly said of General Logan that he was a great general, but a Greater Statesman.

GENERAL BRAXTON BRAGG.

This, one of the prominent Southern generals, was born in Warren County, North Carolina, on the 22d of March, 1817. He was grad-

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uated from West Point Academy in 1837; his rank being fifth in a class of fifty. He had for classmates such men as Besham, Hooker, Sedgwick and Townsend, later Union generals, and Early and Pemberton, subsequently allied with the Confederacy. He served mainly as lieutenant of artillery in Florida till 1843 in the war against the Seminole Indians. He was made brevet captain in May, 1846, for gallant conduct at Fort Brown, Texas. The following year he was breveted lieutenant-colonel on account of his gallantry at Buena Vista. From that time till 1855 he was stationed in frontier service at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri; he was then appointed major of cavalry, but declined to serve, and received leave of absence, and in January, 1856, resigned his commission, and retired to private life on his plantation in Louisiana, where for two years he officiated as commissioner of public works of the State. He was appointed brigadier general at the opening of the Civil War, and placed in command at Pensacola, Florida. In February, 1862, he was made major general. He distinguished himself at the battle of Shiloh, when General Sidney Johnston was killed, by holding the troops who were somewhat demoralized, and maintaining order and discipline at a critical period. Subsequently he held command of the entire Confederate army of the West, succeeding General Beauregard through President Davis' orders. The Federal garrison at Mumfordsville surrendered to him in September, with over four thousand prisoners. He was confident of still greater successes, but this proved unwise, for in the fighting at and near Perryville he found the enemy stronger than he anticipated, and met with serious reverses. Later, January 3d, 1863, the Confederate army retreated to Tullahoma. He began the retreat from Chattanooga in September, which culminated in the great battle of Chickamauga. The cause of defeat has been attributed to the lack of confidence of the troops in their commander. After this he was displaced by General Joseph E. Johnston. He was later sent to defend Wilmington, which he did not succeed in doing; in fact, his career was about ended, and he did not again appear prominently in battle. He made many serious mistakes, which cost him dear in reputation and his cause in defeat. He died at Galveston, Texas, Sept. 27th, 1876.

ADMIRAL DAVID G. FARRAGUT.

George Farrgut, the father of the subject of this sketch, emigrated to this country in 1776. He traced his lineage back to Don Pedro Farragut, who served with James I, King of Aragon. George took an active part in the Revolutionary War. David was the second son of five children, and was born at Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tenn., July 5, 1801. He was accustomed to be upon the water from early childhood, his father overcoming a natural repugnance which the boy had by constant exposure to the sea and its dangers, until finally he formed a strong attachment for the sailor's life. When he was eight years of age he was adopted by Commodore Porter, who took him to Washington and placed him in school. During his stay in Washington he attracted the favorable notice of Paul Hamilton, Secretary of the Navy, who promised him a midshipman's warrant on the completion of his tenth year. He attended school at Chester, Pa., and on December 17th, 1810, he received the promised appointment. He served with Commodore Porter, going to the West Indies in 1812, and from the first showing a remarkable aptitude for his duties, and although but twelve years old he was given charge of one of the prize vessels of Commodore Porter. The diminutive size of the prize-holder incurred the anger of the captain of the vessel, but Farragut was undaunted, ordered the captain sent below, and took full command. He sailed in the Mediterranean in 1815, and again in 1819. In 1823 he married Miss Susan C. Marchant. In 1825 and '26 he again sailed in the Mediterranean, remaining thereafter, till 1828, at Norfolk, Va. His wife died in 1840, and in 1843 he married Miss Virginia Layall. During the Mexican War he commanded the "Saratoga." From 1854 to 1858 he established the navy yard on Mare Island, San Francisco Bay. In 1861 he was suddenly called to Washington to join the expedition against New Orleans. His fleet consisted of 47 vessels of various kinds. He passed the Confederate lines, completely destroying their fleet, silencing Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and these surrendered on April 28th, leaving New Orleans at his mercy. He assisted in the siege of Port Hudson in 1863. August 5, 1864, he began the attack on Mobile. This resulted in the stoppage of blockade runners. In July, 1865, Congress created the grade of Admiral and assigned it to Farragut, which he retained, cruising in European waters till his death, which took place August 14, 1870. He was our grandest naval commander, and the Nation sadly mourned his death.

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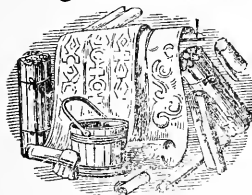
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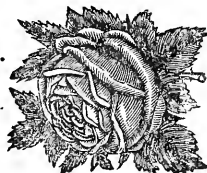
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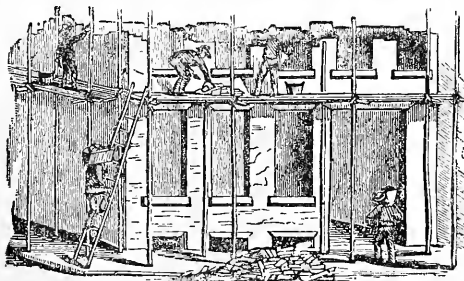
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Major General Irwin McDowell was born in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1818. He graduated at West Point in 1838, beginning a practical experience as second lieutenant on the Northern Frontier. He served with honor and distinction in the Mexican War, and was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac during the war of the rebellion, on May 29, 1861. In March, 1862, he was appointed a Major General of volunteers, and distinguished himself in the campaign of Northern Virginia. In 1866 he was commissioned Brevet Major General in the regular army, and in 1872 was promoted to the full rank. He retired from the army Oct. 15, 1882, and died in San Francisco, May 4, 1885.

General John Sedgwick was born at Cornwall, Conn., Sept. 13, 1813, and entered the Academy at West Point, in 1833, graduating four years later in the same class with Generals Hooker, Bragg and Jubal Early. His first service was in the Seminole War, in Florida. He was also a conspicuous figure in the Mexican struggle and the war of the rebellion. His whole service was of the most highly creditable and distinguished character. He was killed at Spottsylvania, by a bullet from a sharp-shooter's rifle, May 9, 1864.

Admiral David D. Porter was born at Chester, Pa., June 18, 1813, and entered the naval service in 1829. He was a lieutenant during the Mexican War, and at the breaking out of the Civil War, was placed in command of the Powhattan. In 1863 he was appointed Rear Admiral of the Mississippi squadron, in 1866 was promoted to Vice-admiral, and in 1870 was appointed Admiral of the Navy, which position he held until his death, Feb. 12, 1891.

General John C. Breckinridge was born in Lexington, Ky., January 21, 1821. He was one of that distinguished family of Kentuckians who have made that State famous in the military and legislative branches of our country. He was engaged in the practice of the law at the beginning of the Mexican War, and entered the service as major. He was elected to Congress in 1851, again in 1853, and Vice-President with Buchanan in 1856. In 1860 he was among the candidates defeated by Lincoln, and in the following year entered the U. S. Senate. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion, he was appointed a Brigadier General, where he distinguished himself by many acts of bravery. At the end of the war he escaped to Cuba, went to Europe, and returned to his native country in 1868. He died in Lexington, Ky., May 17, 1875.

General George Edward Pickett was born in Richmond, Va., January 25, 1825. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1846, and served with honor and distinction in the Mexican war. He joined the Confederate forces in 1862, and soon thereafter became a Brigadier-General. He was a brave man, and no history of the "lost cause" would be complete without the record of his many deeds of valor. He died at Norfolk, Va., July 30, 1875.

General Jubal Anderson Early—This well-known fighting character was called by General Lee "his bad old man." This title was given him because of his proficiency in the use of "swear" words, his usual untidy appearance in the matter of dress and his hard, effectual blows when in battle. He was born in Franklin County, Virginia, Nov. 3, 1816, and graduated from the Military Academy in 1837. He served in the Florida war in 1837-8, and in the latter year resigned from the army and took up the practice of the law in Virginia. He was elected to the Legislature in '41, and was Commonwealth Attorney in 1842 and served until 1847. He entered the service again at the breaking out of the Mexican war, and when the South seceded from the Union, joined the Confederate side. "Old Jube" was in his element again, and soon became one of the striking characters of the great struggle. Of late years he has resided in New Orleans, where he has again become a famous character as a manager of the Louisiana Lottery Company.

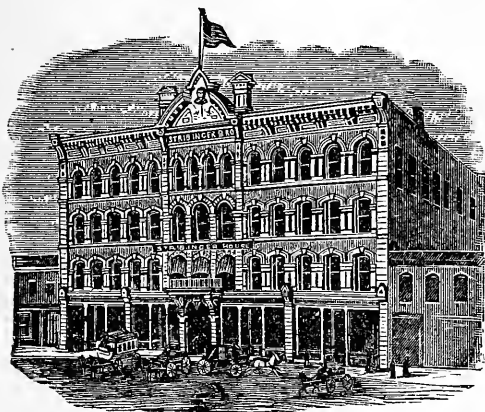
General John Bell Hood was born at Owenille, Kentucky, June 1, 1813, and graduated from the West Point Academy in 1853, at which institution he was cavalry instructor 1859-60. He entered the Confederate army at the commencement of the civil war with the rank of Colonel. He was in the thickest of many fights, and was shot down twice. At the end of the war he became a commission merchant in New Orleans. During the yellow fever epidemic of 1879 his wife and child died within a few hours of each other, and he also succumbed to the disease.

General Richard Stoddart Ewell was born in Georgetown, D. C., Feb. 18, 1817. He graduated from West Point in 1840, and served in the Mexican war, for which he was promoted to the rank of Captain in

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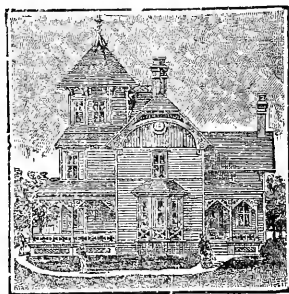
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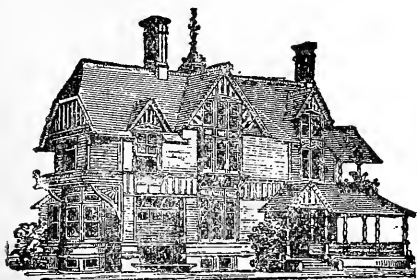
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1849. At the breaking out of the civil war he joined the Confederate army, where he distinguished himself in such a way as to win promotion to the rank of Major-General. He served in many of the largest battles of the rebellion, and died at Springfield, Tennessee, January 25, 1872.

General Edmund Kirby Smith was born in St. Augustine, Florida, May 16, 1824. He came of a family of brave soldiers, and entered West Point at the completion of his school education, graduating in 1845. He participated in the Mexican war. At the breaking out of the civil war he joined the Confederate side, where he quickly rose to the rank of Brigadier-General. At the close of the war he identified himself with educational work, and in 1875 was called to the professorship of mathematics in the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

General John Bankhead Magruder was born at Winchester, Va., August 15, 1810, and graduated from West Point in 1830. Because of his haughty, lordly manner he was known as "Prince John." He served under General Pillow in the Mexican war. When Magruder seceded, he resigned and became a Captain of Artillery. In June, 1862, he was promoted to Major-General. At the close of the war he escaped to Mexico and joined Maximilian's forces. After the execution of that leader he returned to the United States, settled in Houston, Texas, where he died February 19, 1871.

Lieutenant-General Leonidas Polk, known as the "soldier-bishop," was born at Raleigh, N. C., April 10, 1806, graduating from West Point in 1827. The opposition of Bragg to him affected the brilliancy of his record somewhat, but he had the courage of his convictions and did good service. He was killed at Pine Mountain, May 14, 1864.

General Sterling Price won the soubriquet during the Civil war of the "Hero of Missouri." He was born in Prince Edward County, Virginia, September 11, 1809. In 1831 he settled in Charlton County, Missouri. From 1840 to '44 he was Speaker of the Missouri Legislature. In '45 he was elected to Congress, but resigned in the following year to enter the Mexican war. From '53 to '57 he was Governor of Missouri. He joined the Confederate army, and at the end of the war escaped to Mexico. He returned to Missouri in 1866, and died suddenly in St. Louis, September 29, 1867.

Major-General Oliver Otis Howard, the brave officer and Christian gentleman, was born in Leeds, Me., November 8, 1830. From Bowdoin College he went to West Point, graduating in 1850. He entered the war of the rebellion at the head of a Maine regiment. At Fair Oaks he lost his right arm. He has rendered invaluable military service to the country, and is one of the most beloved and popular generals in the service to-day.

General John Brown Gordon was born in Upson County, Georgia, February 6, 1832. He was a prominent figure in the Confederate service, fighting some hard battles and enduring some fearful service. At the close of the war he was elected Governor of Georgia, but counted out by Bullock, the Republican. In 1873 he was elected to the United States Senate; was re-elected in 1879. In 1880 he resigned, and was elected Governor of Georgia in 1886.

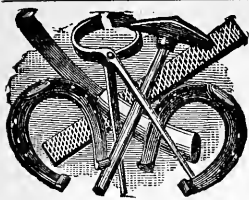
Major-General Quincy Adams Gillmore was born in Black River, Lorain County, Ohio, February 28, 1825, and graduated at the head of his class from West Point, July 1, 1849. He was a noted engineer, and rendered his country much valuable service in that direction during the civil war. He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7, 1888.

"**Fighting Joe Hooker**" was born November 13, 1814, in Hadley, Mass. He graduated from West Point in 1837. In 1853 he resigned from the army. At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he was made a Brigadier-General. He was badly wounded several times, and retired from the army with the rank of Major-General. He died at Garden City, near New York, October 31, 1879.

General Albert Sidney Johnston was known as one of the most gifted and daring of the officers in the Confederate service. He was born at Washington, Ky., February 3, 1803, and graduated from West Point in 1826. He had a long military service, and was a leader in the Rebel army. He was killed at the battle of Shiloh.

General John Hunt Morgan was born in Huntsville, Ala., June 1, 1826. He served in the Mexican war, and at the commencement of the civil strife became a Captain of Kentucky volunteers. He was a bold, dashing and fearless officer. He was shot and killed while making a dash for liberty after his capture by Union troops.

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KEELER & CO.

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Estimates furnished and Jobbing
attended to.
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Leanord, M., 37 Washington.

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SULLIVAN, E. L., 129 LeRoy Street.

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Fowler's Hotel, 16 Ferry.
Hotel Bennett, H. C. Hayt, Prop.
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H. S. Rummer, Prop.

MACHINIST.

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W. H. HOWE,

Contracting Mason and Builder.
Estimates furnished
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MEAT MARKET.

Ballard. E. I., & Son, 254 Chenango.

Major-General John Clifford Pemberton was born on August 10, 1814, in the city of Philadelphia. He graduated from West Point in 1837. He served in the Mexican war and in the war of the rebellion. He died at Penlyln, Pa., July 13, 1881.

Major-General Wade Hampton was born in Columbia, S. C., in 1818. When the civil war began he enlisted as a private in the Confederate service, doing much effective work for his cause in the Maryland and Peninsular campaigns. At the close of the war he settled down to commercial pursuits, until elected to the United States Senate, where he proved himself a loyal and industrious legislator.

General Ambrose Everett Burnside was born May 23, 1824, at Liberty, Ind. He had learned the tailor's trade, but entered West Point in 1847, and graduated near the close of the Mexican war. He was one of the first in the field at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion, and participated in many of its leading battles. At the close of the war he was elected Governor of Rhode Island three successive terms, and two terms as United States Senator. He died at Bristol, R. I., Sept. 3, 1881.

Major-General William Starke Rosecrans was born at Kingston, Ohio, September 6, 1819. He was sent to West Point, from which institution he graduated in 1842, and remained as instructor until 1847. His military service is as long as the number of his years. During the war of the rebellion his record was a brilliant one. In 1867 he declined the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio. In the following year he was appointed Minister to Mexico, and in '69 resigned and was again nominated for Governor of Ohio, but declined again. In 1876 he was elected to Congress from Nevada, and served until 1885, and in the following year was appointed Register of the United States Treasury.

Lieutenant-General Ambrose Powell Hill was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, Nov. 9, 1825, near Petersburg, where he fought his last battle. He graduated from West Point in 1847, and served with great credit in the Mexican war. He identified himself with the Confederate cause. He was in the seven days' battle before Richmond, and covered himself all over with glory and distinction. He was wounded at Chancellorsville, but recovered, and fell before Petersburg in April, 1865.

General James Ewell Brown Stuart was a Virginian by birth, and graduated from the West Point Academy in 1854. He resigned from the army to join with the Confederates, and participated in many of the battles made famous by Stonewall Jackson. The daring deeds of Stuart's cavalry form a bright page of his military record and of southern history. He received a terrible wound in the Wilderness battle, and died in Richmond on May 11, 1864.

General Nathaniel P. Banks is one of the men known to history as a soldier-statesman. Born in Waltham, Mass., in January, 1816, he learned the trade of machinist, became editor of the village newspaper. Gave it up to study law, and when he began its practice was elected to the Massachusetts legislature. In 1851-52 he was speaker of the lower house, and in 1853 was sent to Congress, in the following year being elected presiding officer of the House of Representatives. He served three terms as Governor of Massachusetts. He was a Major-General during the war of the rebellion, and retired with credit to himself and the State he represented. He was a member of Congress for thirteen successive terms. Died in Waltham, Mass., September 1, 1894.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Hull Foote was born at New Haven, Conn., Sept. 12, 1806. He entered the naval service on his fifteenth birthday and steadily worked his way up to places of honor by his skill and ability. He died in New York City June 26, 1863.

General William J. Hardee was born in Savannah, Georgia, about the year 1817. He graduated from West Point in 1838. He served in all the wars up to the civil war, at the breaking out of which he joined the Confederate forces. Hardee's tactics were the standard for the United States Army at one time. He died at Hydesville, Va., in 1873.

General Joseph Eggleston Johnston was born in Longville, Va., February 3, 1809. He graduated in the class with General Robert E. Lee, in 1829, and remained in the army until 1837. After the Seminole he served in the Florida and Mexican wars, and became a conspicuous figure in the war of the rebellion. At its close he became president of an Arkansas railroad, and in 1887 he was appointed Commissioner of Railroads by President Cleveland.

BINGHAMTON.—Continued.

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FRED SAWYER, Carpenter and Builder,
Estimates Furnished
and Jobbing attended to.
— No. 20 MYRTLE STREET.

General Nathaniel Lyon was born at Ashford, Conn., July 14, 1818. He entered West Point and graduated in 1841. He soon after went into the Seminole war in Florida, and in the Mexican war served under Generals Scott and Worth. In the war of the rebellion he was a conspicuous figure in Missouri. He was killed in battle, and by his will left his estate to the Government to aid the cause of freedom.

General Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Bedford County, Tennessee, July 13, 1821. He was a typical southerner, had had few advantages, but was noted for his boldness and daring. He squandered a fortune in the Confederate cause. For bravery at Fort Pillow he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General. He died in October, 1877.

Population of Fifty Cities in Order of Rank.

CENSUS 1890.

New York, N. Y.....	1,515,301	Denver, Col.....	106,713
Chicago, Ill.	1,099,850	Indianapolis, Ind.....	105,436
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,046,964	Allegheny, Pa.....	105,287
Brooklyn, N. Y.....	806,343	Albany, N. Y.....	94,923
St. Louis, Mo.....	451,770	Columbus, Ohio.....	88,150
Boston, Mass.....	448,477	Syracuse, N. Y.....	88,143
Baltimore, Md.....	434,439	Worcester, Mass.....	84,655
San Francisco, Cal.....	298,997	Toledo, Ohio.....	81,434
Cincinnati, O.....	296,908	Richmond, Va.....	81,388
Cleveland, O.....	261,353	New Haven, Ct.....	81,298
Buffalo, N. Y.....	255,664	Paterson, N. J.....	78,347
New Orleans, La.....	242,039	Lowell, Mass.....	77,696
Pittsburg, Pa.....	238,617	Nashville, Tenn.....	76,168
Washington, D. C.....	230,392	Scranton, Pa.....	75,215
Detroit, Mich.....	205,876	Fall River, Mass.....	74,398
Milwaukee, Wis.....	204,468	Cambridge, Mass.....	70,028
Newark, N. J.....	181,830	Atlanta, Ga.....	65,533
Minneapolis, Minn.....	164,738	Memphis, Tenn.....	64,495
Jersey City, N. J.....	163,003	Wilmington, Del.....	61,431
Louisville, Ky.....	161,129	Dayton, O.....	61,220
Omaha, Neb.....	140,452	Troy, N. Y.....	60,956
Rochester, N. Y.....	133,896	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	60,278
St. Paul, Minn.....	133,156	Reading, Pa.....	58,661
Kansas City, Mo.....	132,716	Camden, N. J.....	58,313
Providence, R. I.....	132,146	Trenton, N. J.....	57,458

Jews.

The seventy years captivity of the Jews began 606 before Christ; they about Cyrene, headed by one Andree, murdered nearly 100,000 Greeks and Romans; they ate their entrails, and covered themselves with the skins of those they assassinated, 115 after Christ; above 580,000 destroyed by the Romans, 135; first arrived in England, 1079; every Jew, who lent money on usury, was commanded to wear a plate upon his breast, signifying that he was an usurer, or quit the realm, 1274; 267 were hanged and quartered for clipping, 1277; the same year the Jews crucified a child at Northampton, for which fifty were drawn on horses' tails, and hanged; all the synagogues were ordered to be destroyed, 1282; all the Jews in England were apprehended in one day, their goods and chattels confiscated to the king, and they, to the number of 15,660, banished the realm, having only sustenance money allowed, 1287; they remained banished 364 years, till Oliver Cromwell restored them; a general massacre of them at Verdun by the peasants, who, from a pretended prophecy, conceived the Holy Land was to be recovered from the infidels by them; 500 of these Jews took shelter in a castle, and defended themselves to the last extremity, when, for want of weapons, they threw their children at the enemy, and then killed each other, 1317; driven out of France, 1394; driven out of Spain, to the number of 150,000, 1492; they retired to Africa, Portugal, and France. It was against them that the inquisition was there first established. There was not a Jew in this island from 1610 to 1624. Act passed to naturalize them, 1753, but repealed on the petition of all the cities in England in 1754.

CORNING.—Continued.

E. W. WARNER,

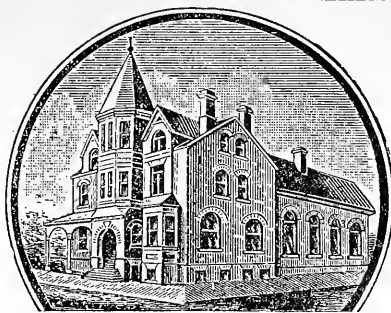
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Darran, J. W., 22 W. Market,

Furniture.

Dickinson, E. L., Candy M'frs.

Erie Coal Yard.

Fuller, F. H., Clothiers.

Graves, R. D., Jeweler.

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James, G. W., 164 Tioga.

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promptly attended to.

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


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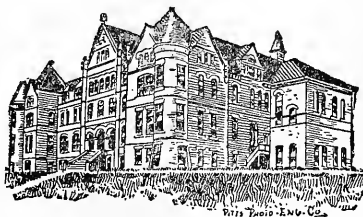
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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

A DECLARATION BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise, the State remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose, obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners, refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation—

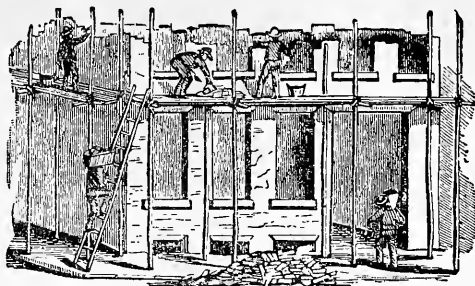
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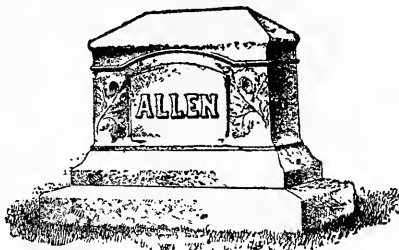
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For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States :

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world :

For imposing taxes on us without our consent :

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury :

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences :

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies :

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our governments :

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms ; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren.

We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, *free and independent States* ; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved ; and 'hat, as FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which INDEPENDENT STATES may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of DIVINE PROVIDENCE, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

The foregoing declaration was, by order of Congress, engrossed and signed by the following members :

JOHN HANCOCK.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.	RHODE ISLAND, &c.	NEW YORK.
Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton.	Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery.	William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris.
MASSACHUSETTS BAY.	CONNECTICUT.	NEW JERSEY.
Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry.	Roger Sherman, Samuel Huntington, William Williams, Oliver Wolcott.	Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson,

ELMIRA.—Continued.



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MAC CALLUM, G. W., 861 Grove.

RENK, F., 911 E. Market.

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Estimates Furnished.
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VAN WIE, J. B., 457 Franklin.

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tended to.

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HARNES M'FR.

Ensworth, E. J., 434 E. Water.

MASON BUILDERS.

LOUGHHEAD, H. D., 231 Lormore.

JOHN RING, Mason and Builder.
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Benjamin Rush,
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John Morton,
George Clymer,
James Smith,
George Taylor,
James Wilson,
George Ross.

DELAWARE.

Cæsar Rodney,
George Read,

Thomas McKean.

MARYLAND.

Samuel Chase,
William Paca,
Thomas Stone,
Charles Carroll, of Car-
rollton.

VIRGINIA.

George Wythe,
Richard Henry Lee,
Thomas Jefferson,
Benjamin Harrison,
Thomas Nelson, Jr.,
Francis Lightwood Lee,
Carter Braxton.

NORTH CAROLINA.

William Hooper,
Joseph Hewes,
John Penn.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Edward Rutledge,
Thomas Heyward, Jr.,
Thomas Lynch, Jr.,
Arthur Middleton.

GEORGIA.

Button Gwinnett,
Lyman Hall,
George Walton.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

OF THE SIGNERS OF THE

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.



Benjamin Franklin, born in Boston in 1706, was bred a printer, and became agent in England for some of the Colonies. He was elected to Congress in 1775, signed the Declaration, and soon afterward went to France as American commissioner. He returned to his native country in 1785, and died in Philadelphia in April, 1790.

John Hancock, the great social and political leader in Massachusetts during the Revolution, was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He became a Boston merchant, was elected President of the Continental Congress in 1775, and held that position when the great Declaration was adopted. He was afterward for many years Governor of Massachusetts, and died in 1814.

Samuel Chase, of Maryland, was born in April, 1741, became an eminent lawyer of Annapolis, and was chosen a member of the Continental Congress in 1774. He was afterward made chief justice of the supreme court of Maryland, and was elevated to the United States Supreme Court bench in 1796. He died in June, 1811.

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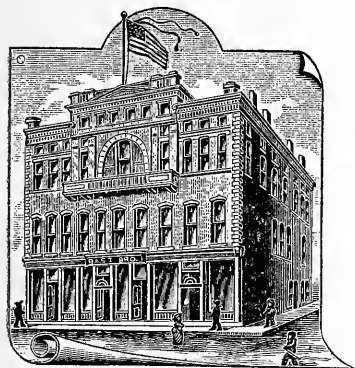
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William Paca, was born at Hertford, Maryland, in 1740, was educated in Philadelphia, and studied law in Annapolis. He was a delegate from Maryland to the First Congress in 1774, and in 1774 was elected chief justice of Maryland. He became Governor of Maryland in 1782, a district judge in 1789, and died in 1799.

Thomas Stone was born in Maryland in 1740. He was a lawyer by profession, and entered Congress in May, 1775. He was on the committee for devising a plan for a national government in 1776, and was President of Congress, *pro tempore*, in 1784. He did good service for his State, and died in 1787.

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, was born at Annapolis in 1731. All through the war he was one of the staunchest supporters of the cause of his countrymen. He entered Congress on July 4, 1776, and signed the Declaration the same day. He survived all the other signers of the Declaration of Independence, dying in 1826.

George Wythe, born in Elizabeth County, Virginia, in 1726, became one of the ablest lawyers of that State. He was one of the representatives of Virginia in Congress in 1775, and with Jefferson and others revised the laws of Virginia soon after the Declaration. He was Chancellor of Virginia for twenty years, dying in 1794.

Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, distinguished as the author of the resolution declaring the independence of the Colonies, was a delegate to the First Continental Congress in 1774, and was in his forty-fourth year when he signed the Declaration. He was chosen President of Congress in 1784, and died at Chantilly ten years later.

Thomas Jefferson was just thirty-three years of age when, as a delegate from Virginia, he signed the Declaration of Independence, which was drawn up by his own hand. His splendid services to his country, as Governor of Virginia and as President of the United States, are as familiar to all Americans as household words.

Benjamin Harrison was born in Virginia in 1743, and began his political career in the Virginia Legislature in 1764. He was a delegate to the First Continental Congress in 1774, and remained in Congress until 1777. He was chosen speaker of the Virginia Assembly in 1778, Governor of Virginia in 1782, and died in 1791.

Thomas Nelson, Jr., was born at York, Virginia, in 1738. He was educated in England, and was elected a delegate to Congress in 1775. He succeeded Thomas Jefferson as Governor of Virginia in 1781, and was actively engaged in military life at the time when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. He died in January, 1789.

Francis Lightfoot Lee, of Virginia, the brother of Richard Henry Lee, was born in 1732. After serving in the Virginia House of Burgesses, he was elected to the Continental Congress in 1775, representing his State in that body until 1779. Mr. Lee, who was a general favorite, died of pleurisy at Richmond, Virginia, in April, 1791.

Robert Morris was born in England in 1733, was educated in Philadelphia, and early entered a commercial life. He was elected to Congress from Pennsylvania in 1776, and was the leading financier of the Revolution. He lost a vast fortune in his old age, was in a Philadelphia jail for debt, and died in 1806.

Benjamin Rush, born near Philadelphia in 1743, was educated at Princeton, and after pursuing his medical studies at Edinburgh and other European seats of learning, became a distinguished physician of Philadelphia. He entered Congress in 1776, was surgeon-general of the middle department in 1777, and continued active in public life till his death in 1813.

George Clymer was born at Philadelphia in 1739, and entered Congress late in July, 1776, as one of the representatives of Pennsylvania to fill the places of those who declined to vote for the Declaration of Independence. He signed the great national document on August 2, 1776. After filling many high offices, he died in 1813.

James Smith was born in Ireland about the year 1720, and was educated for the bar in Philadelphia. He raised the first volunteer company for the war, in Pennsylvania, in 1774, and signed the Declaration on August 2, 1776. He was droll and eccentric, but one of the most popular men of his time. He died in 1806.

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George Taylor was born in Ireland in 1714, and began life in America as a laborer in an iron foundry at Durham, Pennsylvania, in 1734. He acquired a fortune, became county judge and colonel of militia, and was elected to Congress in July, 1776, signing the Declaration eleven days later. He died at Easton in 1781.

James Wilson was born in Scotland in 1743, and arrived in Philadelphia in 1766, where he became classical teacher in the college. He was admitted to the bar in 1768, and in 1775 entered Congress, being one of the strongest advocates of the Declaration of Independence. He became a supreme court judge, and died in 1798.

George Ross was born at Newcastle, Delaware, in 1730, and settled in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, as a lawyer. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress of 1774, and in the Congress of 1776 signed the Declaration. He was raised to the judicial bench of Pennsylvania in the spring of 1779, and died the same year.

George Read, who entered the First Continental Congress as the representative of the three lower counties of Pennsylvania, was born in Maryland in 1733. He drew up the constitution of Delaware on its organization as a State in 1776, and next year was elected its Vice-President. He was afterward chief justice, and died in 1798.

Thomas McKean, who represented what is now the State of Delaware in the Continental Congress during the entire war period, was born in 1733. He was made President of Congress in 1781, and was the first President of the State of Delaware. He was Governor of Pennsylvania from 1799 till 1808, and died in 1817.

William Floyd, of Long Island, whose name appears at the head of the signatures of the New York delegation affixed to the Declaration of Independence, was born in 1734. He was several times re-elected to Congress, and was for various terms a member of the senate of the State of New York. He died in 1821.

Philip Livingston, of New York, was born at Albany in 1716. He became one of the leading merchants of New York, and was a member of the First and Second Continental Congresses, and was sixty years of age when he signed the Declaration of Independence. He was elected to Congress in 1778, and died the same year.

Francis Lewis, of New York, was sixty-three years of age when he signed the Declaration of Independence. He was born at Landaff, Wales, in 1713, came to America when twenty-one years of age, and engaged extensively in foreign trade. Reduced from affluence almost to poverty through the persecution of the Tories, he died in 1803.

Lewis Morris, who signed the Declaration when a British army was within a few miles of his estate and three war-ships were within range of his dwelling, was born at Morrisania, New York, in 1726. His estate on Long Island was a special mark for the ravages of the invaders. He died in 1817.

Richard Stockton was born near Princeton, New Jersey, in 1730, and was one of the most brilliant lawyers of his time. He entered Congress in 1776, and his valuable estate was desolated by the loyalists toward the close of that year. He suffered severely in body from the brutal treatment of the enemy, and died in 1781.

John Witherspoon, a lineal descendent of John Knox, was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1722. He served as chaplain to the Young Pretender, and was called to the presidency of Princeton College in 1767. He took a seat in Congress in time to sign the Declaration, and served faithfully for six years. He died in 1794.

Francis Hopkinson, no less noted as a poet, artist, and musician than as a statesman, was in his thirty-ninth year when he signed the Declaration of Independence. He was one of the most enthusiastic patriots of his time, and made for himself a distinguished and honorable record in Congress. He died in 1791.

Abraham Clark, of New Jersey, was born in 1726. Entering the Continental Congress toward the end of June, 1776, he signed the Declaration the following month. Mr. Clark, who did efficient work for his country in the realms of finance, retired from public life in 1794, and died of sunstroke in the autumn of the next year.

OWEGO.—Continued.

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Josiah Bartlett was born at Amesbury, Massachusetts, in 1729. He was a physician, and commenced practice at Kingston, New Hampshire. He was a member of the committee of safety in 1775, and signed the Declaration as a representative of New Hampshire. He subsequently was elected Governor of New Hampshire, and died in May, 1795.

William Whipple was born at Kittery, Maine, in 1730, and commenced business as a merchant in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1759. He was elected to Congress from New Hampshire in 1776, was a brigadier of militia in 1777, and helped to escort Burgoyne's captive army to Boston. He was afterward a judge, and died in 1785.

Samuel Adams, born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1722, was educated for the ministry, but took to politics from preference. He was elected a delegate to the First Congress in 1774, and was one of the staunchest supporters of his country's cause during the whole struggle. He was chosen Governor of Massachusetts, and died in 1803.

John Adams was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1735. A lawyer by profession, he was elected to Congress in 1774, and was among the strongest advocates of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. He was the first United States minister to Britain, was elected Vice-President with Washington, and President in 1797. He died in 1826.

Robert Treat Paine was born in Boston in 1730. He studied theology, but afterward entered the legal profession. He was elected to Congress in 1774, and took a prominent part in its deliberations until 1778. He was attorney-general of Massachusetts, and afterward justice of the supreme court of that State. He died in 1814.

Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, was the fifth delegate to sign the Declaration. He was born in 1745, and after serving two years in the General Assembly of Massachusetts, he entered Congress in May, 1775. Mr. Gerry was elected Governor of Massachusetts in 1811 and Vice-President of the United States in 1812. He died in 1814.

Stephen Hopkins, of Rhode Island, was nearly seventy years of age when, with a hand shaking with palsy, he subscribed his name to the Declaration of Independence. Bred as a farmer, he rose step by step from town clerk to be Governor of his State, and, after a life of extraordinary usefulness, died in 1785.

William Ellery, of Rhode Island, one of the foremost patriots of that little Colony, was born in 1727. He was elected to the Continental Congress as the colleague of Stephen Hopkins in May, 1776. Mr. Ellery, who suffered much from the ravages of war, continued to represent his State until 1785. He died in 1819.

Roger Sherman was born at Newton, near Boston, in 1721. He was bred a shoemaker, but became a lawyer, and early in life was raised to the judicial bench of Connecticut. He entered Congress in 1775, and was a member of the committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence. He died at New Haven in 1793.

Samuel Huntington was born at Windham, Connecticut, in 1732. Educated as a lawyer, he was appointed king's attorney, and soon afterward was raised to the bench of the superior court. He was elected to Congress in 1775, and was chosen President of that body in 1779. He was afterward Governor of Connecticut, and died in 1796.

William Williams was born at Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1731, and was educated for the ministry. He preferred a military life, however, and took part in the frontier wars in New York, in 1755. He was a member of the Connecticut Legislature for forty-five years, was elected to Congress in 1776, and died in 1811.

Oliver Wolcott was born in Connecticut in 1726, and educated at Yale. He entered Congress in 1776, and was one of the most active patriots of his time. While in command of the Connecticut volunteers he assisted in the capture of Burgoyne. He was elected Governor of Connecticut in 1796, and died the following year.

William Hooper was born in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1742. He commenced the practice of law at Wilmington, North Carolina, in 1767, was a member of the Legislature of that State in 1773, and represented North Carolina in the First Continental Congress in 1774. He resigned his seat soon after signing the Declaration, and died in 1790.

Joseph Hewes, the son of a New Jersey Quaker, was born in 1730, and about the year 1760 settled as a merchant at Edenton, North Carolina. After doing good service in the Colonial Legislature he was elected

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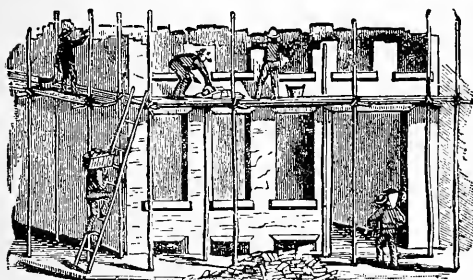
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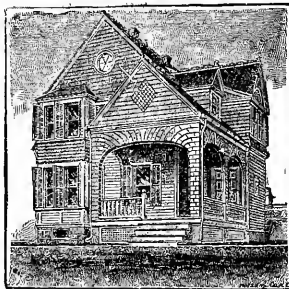
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as the first representative of North Carolina to the Continental Congress. He died in Philadelphia in December, 1779.

Button Gwinnett was born in Wales in 1732. He emigrated to this country early in life, and was elected to Congress as a delegate from Georgia in 1776. A mortal animosity sprang up between him and General McIntosh, of the same State, which ended in a duel in which Gwinnett was killed on May 27, 1777.

Lyman Hall, born in Connecticut in 1731, was elected to the Continental Congress to represent a patriotic parish of Georgia at a time when many of the people of that State were bent on adhering to the crown. Much of his time was devoted to furthering the interests of education and religion. He died in 1791.

Edward Rutledge was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1749, and in 1775 was one of the representatives of that State in Congress. He was a member of the first board of war in 1776, and in 1780 was a prisoner of war at Charleston. He was Governor of South Carolina in 1798, and died in 1800.

George Walton was born in Frederick County, Virginia, in 1740. He learned the trade of a carpenter, but later became a lawyer in Georgia. He was a delegate to Congress from Georgia in 1776, and remained in that body until 1781. He was twice Governor of the State, and once United States Senator. He died in 1804.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., of South Carolina, was born in 1740. He was the son of a wealthy planter, and after completing his studies in Europe, was sent, on his return, to the Continental Congress in 1775. After years of untiring activity in civil and military duties, he withdrew from public life in 1791, and died in 1809.

Thomas Lynch, Jr., who was only twenty-seven years of age when he signed the Declaration, was born on the banks of the North Santee River in South Carolina. He took his dying father's seat in Congress in 1776. He was drowned, while on a voyage to St. Eustatia in search of health, in 1779.

Arthur Middleton, of South Carolina, was born near the banks of the Ashley River in 1743, and graduated from Cambridge University, England, in 1765. He was a delegate in Congress in July, 1776, and signed the Declaration. He took up arms in 1780, but was early made prisoner. He again served in Congress, and died in 1788.

John Hart, of Hopewell, New Jersey, known to his farmer neighbors as "Honest John Hart," entered the First Continental Congress in 1774. Although an aged man, he was an object of special vengeance to the adherents of the crown, and was hunted in the forest like a wild beast. He died in May, 1779.

John Penn, who was born in Virginia in 1741, entered the Continental Congress as a delegate from North Carolina early in the autumn of 1775. He was a distinguished lawyer, orator, and patriot, and signed the Declaration with alacrity. He remained in Congress until 1780. After the war he retired to private life, and died in 1788.

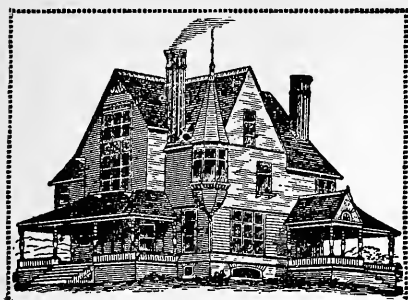
John Morton was born at Chester, Pennsylvania, in 1724. He was a member of the "Stamp-Act Congress," and eleven years later signed the Declaration of Independence. He was speaker of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania and a justice of the supreme court of that State. He entered Congress in 1774, and died in April, 1777.

Carter Braxton, of Virginia, was the son of a wealthy planter. He was born in 1736, became a member of the last House of Burgesses of Virginia in 1774, and was elected to the Continental Congress in 1775, signing the Declaration of Independence the next year. He died of paralysis in his sixty-first year.

Cæsar Rodney, whose father came to America with William Penn, was born in Delaware about the year 1730. He was a member of the "Stamp-Act Congress," and was a delegate in the First Continental Congress in 1774, laboring hard for that independence, of which he signed the Declaration in 1776. He died in 1783.

Matthew Thornton was born in Ireland in 1714, and came to America at an early age. He studied medicine, and commenced its practice at Londonderry, New Hampshire. He was only in Congress for a short time late in the autumn of 1776, and was the last signer of the Declaration of Independence. He died in 1803.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

PREAMBLE.

WE, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America :

ARTICLE I. LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

SECTION I. *Congress in General.*

All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

SECTION II. *House of Representatives.*

Clause 1. The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States ; and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature.

Clause 2. No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Clause 3. Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative ; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three ; Massachusetts, eight ; Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, one ; Connecticut, five ; New York, six ; New Jersey, four ; Pennsylvania, eight ; Delaware, one ; Maryland, six ; Virginia, ten ; North Carolina, five ; South Carolina, five ; and Georgia, three.

Clause 4. When vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies

Clause 5. The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers, and shall have the sole power of impeachment.

SECTION III.

Clause 1. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the legislature thereof, for six years ; and each Senator shall have one vote.

Clause 2. Immediately after they shall be assembled, in consequence of the first election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three classes. The seats of the Senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the second year, of the second class at the expiration of the

UNITED STATES FLAG.

In June, 1776, a committee was appointed by the Continental Congress to design a flag for the new government about to go into operation. Col. Geo. Ross was on this committee, who, accompanied by George Washington, called upon an upholsterer residing at No. 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, named Mrs. Ross, to instruct her how to make the new flag. Washington himself made a drawing of the flag in her parlor, and, while doing this, took some suggestions from her as to its design. She said that the stars should be five-cornered, instead of six-cornered, as Washington had made them. This and other changes were accepted by Washington. This ingenious lady made the first flag, and several others afterward, finishing them up in a very artistic and superior manner, entirely satisfactory to those who had the honor of first lifting them to the breeze.

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fourth year, and of the third class at the expiration of the sixth year, so that one-third may be chosen every second year; and if vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies.

Clause 3. No person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained the age of thirty years, and been nine years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State for which he shall be chosen.

Clause 4. The Vice-President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote, unless they be equally divided.

Clause 5. The Senate shall choose their other officers, and also a President pro tempore, in the absence of the Vice-President, or when he shall exercise the office of President of the United States.

Clause 6. The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose they shall be on oath or affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside; and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members present.

Clause 7. Judgment in case of impeachment shall not extend farther than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States; but the party convicted shall, nevertheless, be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment according to law.

SECTION IV. *Both Houses.*

Clause 1. The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time, by law, make or alter such regulations, except as to the place of choosing senators.

Clause 2. The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year; and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day.

SECTION V.

Clause 1. Each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its own members, and a majority of each shall constitute a quorum to do business; but a smaller number may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized to compel the attendance of absent members, in such manner and under such penalties as each house may provide.

Clause 2. Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member.

Clause 3. Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and from time to time publish the same, excepting such parts as may in their judgment require secrecy; and the yeas and nays of the members of either house on any question shall, at the desire of one-fifth of those present, be entered on the journal.

Clause 4. Neither house, during the session of Congress, shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

SECTION VI.

Clause 1. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services, to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

Clause 2. No Senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States, shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office.

SECTION VII. *Mode of Passing Laws.*

Clause 1. All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments, as on other bills.

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Clause 2. Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States; if he approve, he shall sign it; but if not, he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent, together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by two-thirds of that house, it shall become a law. But in all such cases the votes of both houses shall be determined by yeas and nays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each house respectively. If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return, in which case it shall not be a law.

Clause 3. Every order, resolution, or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment), shall be presented to the President of the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him, or, being disapproved by him, shall be repassed by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives, according to the rules and limitations prescribed in the case of a bill.

SECTION VIII.

The Congress shall have power—

Clause 1. To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defence and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts, and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States:

Clause 2. To borrow money on the credit of the United States:

Clause 3. To regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes:

Clause 4. To establish a uniform rule of naturalization, and uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies throughout the United States:

Clause 5. To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures:

Clause 6. To provide for the punishment of counterfeiting the securities and current coin of the United States:

Clause 7. To establish post-offices and post-roads:

Clause 8. To promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing, for limited times, to authors and inventors, the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries.

Clause 9. To constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court:

Clause 10. To define and punish piracies and felonies committed on the high seas, and offences against the law of nations:

Clause 11. To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water:

Clause 12. To raise and support armies; but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years:

Clause 13. To provide and maintain a navy:

Clause 14. To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces:

Clause 15. To provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions:

Clause 16. To provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States, reserving to the States respectively the appointment of the officers, and the authority of training the militia according to the discipline prescribed by Congress:

Clause 17. To exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of government of the United States, and to exercise like authority over all places purchased, by the consent of the legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dock-yards, and other needful buildings: and,

Clause 18. To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

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 Bergerhorn, C. T., Druggist.
 Bromstead, J. H., Grocer.
 Buckley, E. W., Gen'l Store.
 Dailey, M. H., Dentist.
 Hoag, J. G., Postmaster.

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 Alden Gas & Fuel Co.
 Bohner, A., Horse Goods.
 Cornwall, L. W. & B. W.,
 Physicians.
 Dahn, C. H., Agricult'l Impl'ts.
 Swyers, W., Hotel.
 Slade, F. S., Organs & Pianos.
 Stearns, J., Well Driller.
 Tucker, W. C., Lumber.
 Vaux, J. N., Baker.
 Webb, G. A., Furniture.
 Witty, W., Contractor & B'ldr.
 Yeoman & Bushell, G'n'l M'dse.

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 A. W. Candee, Secy.
 Bangeert, H., Wagon Maker.
 Bundy Bros., Flour Mill.
 Candee, A. W., Lumber.
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 Landon, S., & Son, Hardware.
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 Lemmler, F. W., Postmaster.
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 McCullor, H. W., Dentist.
 Paul, C. F., Hardware.
 Robinson, C. C., Printer.
 Russell, R. A., Grocer.

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 Gates, M., Hotel.
 Hepp, L., Hotel.
 Miller, W. V., Physician.
 Osborne, G., Contractor.
 Romler, J. F., Carriage Maker.

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Berry, M. L., Postmaster.
 Berry, L. H., Texidermist.
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 Hess, J., Builder.
 Jackson, L. C., Engineer.
 Jackson, A. H., Lawyer.

Jackson, T. W., Saw Mill.
 Jackson, T. W., Mfr. Staves.
 Munter, D., Clothier.
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 Carmody, M., Blacksmith.
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 Pierce & Son, Hotel.
 Poe, C., Harness Maker.
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BOSTON.

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 Canfield, B. & Co., Gen'l Store.
 Trevett, L. S., Carpenter.
 Webb, A., Hardware.
 Weber, P. D., Grocer.
 Whiting, M., Justice of Peace.
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BOWMANVILLE.

Myer, L. P., Justice of Peace.
 Reeser, D., Hardware.
 Stutzman, & Messler, Coal.
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 Walter, G., Blacksmith.
 Whistler, S., Mason Contractor.

CHAFFEE.

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 Franklinville Cheese Co.
 Gilbert, S., Barber.
 Gray, G. G., Prop. Com'l Hotel.
 Hadley, E., Carpenter & Builder.
 Hamilton & Smith, Produce.
 Marsh, H. L., & Son, Grocers.
 Savage, R. W., Planing Mill.
 Willis, R. L., Hardware.

CLARENCE.

Carr, J. L., General Store.
 Erb, A. F., Physician.
 Hensler, J. M., Harness.
 Larkin, R. W., West Shore H'se.
 Sinclair, D. J., Insurance.
 Welch, E., Blacksmith.
 Winborne, G., Wagon Maker

SECTION IX. *Powers denied to the United States.*

Clause 1. The migration or importation of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight; but a tax or duty may be imposed on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each person.

Clause 2. The privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* shall not be suspended unless when, in case of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it.

Clause 3. No bill of attainder, or ex-post-facto law shall be passed.

Clause 4. No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census of enumeration hereinbefore directed to be taken.

Clause 5. No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State. No preference shall be given by any regulation of commerce or revenue to the ports of one State over those of another; nor shall vessels bound to or from one State be obliged to enter, clear, or pay duties in another.

Clause 6. No money shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time.

Clause 7. No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States; and no person holding any office of profit or trust under them, shall, without the consent of the Congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state.

SECTION X.

Clause 1. No State shall enter into any treaty, alliance, or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, *ex-post facto* law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts, or grant any title of nobility.

Clause 2. No State shall, without the consent of the Congress, lay any imposts or duties on imports or exports except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws; and the net produce of all duties and imposts, laid by any State on imports or exports, shall be for the use of the treasury of the United States; and all such laws shall be subject to the revision and control of the Congress. No State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops or ships of war in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another State or with a foreign power, or engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay.

ARTICLE II.—SECTION I.

Clause 1. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years, and, together with the Vice-President, chosen for the same term, be elected as follows:

Clause 2. Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress; but no Senator or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an elector.

Clause 3 has been superseded by the 12th Article of Amendments.

Clause 3. "The electors shall meet in their respective States, and vote by ballot for two persons, of whom one at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves. And they shall make a list of all the persons voted for, and of the number of votes for each; which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. The person having the greatest number of votes shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if there be more than one who have such majority and have an equal number of votes, then the House of Representatives shall immediately chuse by ballot one of them for President; and if no person have a majority, then from the five highest on the list the said House shall in like manner chuse the President. But in chusing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a number of members from two-thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. In every case, after the choice of the President, the person having the greatest number of votes of the electors shall be the Vice-President. But if there should remain two or more who have equal votes, the Senate shall chuse from them by ballot the Vice-President."

Clause 3. The Congress may determine the time of choosing the Electors, and the day on which they shall give their votes; which day shall be the same throughout the United States.

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Eldred & Frantz, Undertakers.
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Lang, I. C., General Store.

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Cleveland, G. S., Physician.
Estler, C., Wagon Maker.
Hackett, J., Hotel.
Hathaway, L. I. Grocer.
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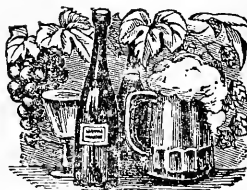
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Clause 4. No person, except a natural-born citizen, or a citizen or the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

Clause 5. In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the power and duties of said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice-President, declaring what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected.

Clause 6. The President shall, at stated times, receive for his services a compensation, which shall neither be increased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them.

Clause 7. Before he enter on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation:—

“I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States.”

SECTION II.

Clause 1. The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States, when called into the actual service of the United States; he may require the opinion, in writing, of the principal officer in each of the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices, and he shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment.

Clause 2. He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper, in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments.

Clause 3. The President shall have power to fill up all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session.

SECTION III.

He shall, from time to time, give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and, in case of disagreement between them with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper; he shall receive ambassadors, and other public ministers; he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and shall commission all the officers of the United States.

SECTION IV. *Impeachment of the President.*

The President, Vice-President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

ARTICLE III. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

SECTION I. *United States Courts.*

The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior; and shall, at stated times, receive for their services a compensation, which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

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McDonald, N., Drugs.
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SECTION II. *Jurisdiction of the United States Courts.*

Clause 1. The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more States; between a State and citizens of another State; between citizens of different States; between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grants of different States; and between a State or the citizens thereof, and foreign States, citizens or subjects.

Clause 2. In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

Clause 3. The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crime shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State, the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

SECTION III.

Clause 1. Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

Clause 2. The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood, or forfeiture, except during the life of the person attained.

ARTICLE IV. SECTION I.

Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records, and judicial proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may, by general laws, prescribe the manner in which such acts, records, and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

SECTION II.

Clause 1. The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

Clause 2. A person charged in any State of treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another State, shall, on the demand of the executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime.

Clause 3. No person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

SECTION III. *New States and Territories.*

Clause 1. New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State; nor shall any State be formed by the junction of two or more States, or parts of States, without the consent of the legislatures of the States concerned, as well as of the Congress.

Clause 2. The Congress shall have power to dispose of, and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to prejudice any claims of the United States or of any particular State.

SECTION IV. *Guarantee to the States.*

The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion; and, on application of the legislature, or of the executive (when the legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence.

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ARTICLE V.

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution; or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year one thousand eight hundred and eight shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first article; and that no State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate.

ARTICLE VI.

Clause 1. All debts contracted and engagements entered into before the adoption of this Constitution shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution as under the Confederation.

Clause 2. This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Clause 3. The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the members of the several State legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to support this Constitution; but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.

ARTICLE VII. RATIFICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The ratification of the conventions of nine States shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the States so ratifying the same.

Done in convention, by the unanimous consent of the States present, the seventeenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the twelfth. In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, *President and Deputy from Virginia.*

New Hampshire. John Langdon, Nicholas Gilman.

Massachusetts. Nathaniel Gorham, Rufus King.

Connecticut. Wm. Samuel Johnson, Roger Sherman.

New York. Alexander Hamilton.

New Jersey. William Livingston, William Paterson, David Brearly, Jonathan Dayton.

Pennsylvania. Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, Thomas Fitzsimons, James Wilson, Thomas Mifflin, George Clymer, Jared Ingersoll, Gouverneur Morris.

Delaware. George Read, John Dickinson, Jacob Broom, Gunning Bedford, Jr., Richard Bassett.

Maryland. James McHenry, Daniel Carroll, Daniel of St Tho. Jenifer.

Virginia. John Blair, Jas. Madison, Jr.

North Carolina. William Blount, Hugh Williamson, Richard Dobbs Spaight.

South Carolina. John Rutledge, Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, Pierce Butler.

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Attest:

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BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

— OF —

THE PRESIDENTS

— OF THE —

UNITED STATES.



GEORGE WASHINGTON.

(FIRST PRESIDENT—TWO TERMS.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON was born on the Potomac river, in Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 22d, 1732, and died December 14, 1799. In 1754 he was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the militia, and accompanied Braddock in his expedition against Fort Duquesne in 1755. In the same year he was made Commander-in-Chief of the military forces of the Colony of Virginia, and in 1787 he was unanimously chosen president of the Convention that met to frame a Constitution. He was inaugurated first President of the United States, April 30, 1789; and, being re-elected, he held the office until 1797. In 1788 and in 1792 he was again chosen President of the United States, but, conceiving it to be a dangerous precedent to serve more than two terms, he patriotically declined a third election. In early life he followed the occupation of an engineer. He was married to Miss Martha Custis, in January, 1759. Congress unanimously elected him commander of the revolutionary forces, and he took active command July 2, 1775, and held supreme military control throughout the struggle for independence.

With George Washington for our first President, we began our new experiment in the manner of choosing rulers, taking the surest possible mode, as all the world then thought, of selecting a good man and the one best adapted to the position.

Washington was left fatherless at eleven years of age; his education was directed by his mother, a woman of strong character, who kindly, but firmly, exacted the most implicit obedience. Of her Washington learned his first lessons of self-command. His favorite amusements were of a military character; he made soldiers of his playmates, and officered all the mock parades. His inherited wealth was great, and the

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Pauly, N.

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Eno & Drummer.

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Bunting, T. L.

Gressman, T. H., Main.

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antiquity of his family gave him high social rank. On his Potomac farms he had hundreds of slaves, and at his Mount Vernon home he was like the prince of a wide domain, free from dependence or restraint. He was fond of equipage and the appurtenances of high life. Although he always rode on horseback, his family had a "chariot and four," with "black postillions in scarlet and white livery." This generous style of living, added perhaps to his native reserve, exposed him to the charge of aristocratic feeling. While at his home he spent much of his time in riding and hunting. He rose early, ate his breakfast of corn-cake, honey, and tea, and then rode about his estates. He spent his evenings with his family around the blazing hearth, retiring between nine and ten. He loved to linger at the table, cracking nuts and relating his adventures. In personal appearance, Washington was over six feet in height, robust, graceful, and perfectly erect. His manner was formal and dignified. He was more solid than brilliant, and had more judgment than genius. He had great dread of public life, cared little for books, and had no library. Washington was a consistent Christian, and a regular attendant of the Episcopal church, of which he was a communicant. He was a firm advocate of free institutions, but believed in a strong government and strictly enforced laws. As a President, he carefully weighed his decisions, but, his policy once settled, he pursued it with steadiness and dignity, however great might be the opposition. As an officer he was brave, enterprising, and cautious. His campaigns were rarely startling, but they were always judicious. He was capable of great endurance. Calm in defeat, sober in victory, commanding at all times, but irresistible when aroused, he exercised equal authority over himself and his army. His last illness was very brief, and his closing hours were marked by his usual calmness and dignity. "I die hard," he said, "but I am not afraid to go." Europe and America vied in tributes to his memory. Said Lord Brougham, "Until time shall be no more, a test of the progress which our race has made in wisdom and virtue will be derived from the veneration paid to the immortal name of Washington." Washington left no children. It has been beautifully said, "Providence left him childless that his country might call him father."

JOHN ADAMS.

(SECOND PRESIDENT.)

JOHN ADAMS was born in Braintree, Mass., October, 1735, and died 1826. He graduated at Harvard College in 1755, and abandoned the idea of becoming a minister of the gospel, was admitted to the bar in 1758. He was one of the delegates first sent to the Continental Congress from Massachusetts. In 1776 he was made President of the Board of War, and went to France as a Commissioner in 1777. He served as President of the United States from 1797 to 1801. He was a member of the first and second Congresses, and nominated Washington as commander-in-chief. Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, but Adams secured its adoption in a three days' debate. He was a tireless worker, and had the reputation of having the clearest head and firmest heart of any man in Congress. In his position as President he lost the reputation he had gained as Congressman. His enemies accused him of being a bad judge of men; of clinging to old unpopular notions, and of having little control over his temper. They also ridiculed his egotism, which they declared to be inordinate. He lived, however, to see the prejudice against his administration give place to a more just estimate of his great worth and exalted integrity. As a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he was honored as one of the fathers of the republic. Adams and Jefferson were firm friends during the Revolution, but political strife alienated them. On their return to private life they became reconciled. They died on the same day—the fiftieth anniversary of American independence. Adams' last words were, "Thomas Jefferson still survives." Jefferson was, however, already lying dead in his Virginia home. Thus, by the passing away of these two remarkable men, was made memorable the 4th of July, 1826.

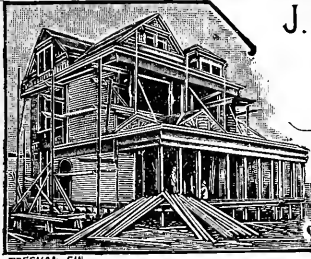
THOMAS JEFFERSON.

(THIRD PRESIDENT.)

THOMAS JEFFERSON was born at Shadwell, Virginia, April 2d, 1743; and died July 4, 1826. After graduating from William and Mary College, he adopted the profession of the law.

"Of all the public men who have figured in the United States," says Parton, "he was incomparably the best scholar and the most variously

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Hambleton, R. S., Druggist.
Mang, E. I., Grocer.
Plumstell, O. M., Notions.
Rickert, J. B., Carpenter and Builder.
Sparling, F. J., Carpenter and Builder.

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Pres. J. Wurst, V-Pres. G. E. Merrill, Cash.
Bollender, J., Real Estate.
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Farrington, C. H., Physician.
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accomplished man." He was a bold horseman, a skillful hunter, an elegant penman, a fine violinist, a brilliant talker, a superior classical scholar, and a proficient in the modern languages. On account of his talent, he was styled "The Sage of Monticello." The immortal document, the Declaration of Independence, was, with the exception of a few words, entirely his work. He was an ardent supporter of the doctrine of State rights, and led the opposition to the Federalists. After he became President, however, he found the difficulty of administering the government upon that theory. "The executive authority had to be stretched until it cracked, to cover the purchase of Louisiana;" and he became convinced on other occasions that the federal government, to use his own expression, "must show its teeth." Like Washington, he was of aristocratic birth, but his principles were intensely democratic. He hated ceremonies and titles; even "Mr." was distasteful to him. These traits were the more remarkable to one of his superior birth and education, and peculiarly endeared him to the common people. Coming into power on a wave of popularity, he studiously sought to retain this favor. There were no more brilliant levees or courtly ceremonies as in the days of Washington and Adams. On his inauguration day, he rode down to Congress unattended, and, leaping from his horse, hitched it, and went into the chamber dressed in plain clothes, to read his fifteen minutes' inaugural. Some of the sentences of that short but memorable address have passed into proverbs. The unostentatious example thus set by the nation's President was wise in its effects. Soon the public debt was diminished, the army and navy reduced, and the Treasury replenished. A man of such marked character necessarily made bitter enemies, but Jefferson commanded the respect of even his opponents, while the admiration of his friends was unbounded. The last seventeen years of his life were spent at Monticello, near the place of his birth. By his profuse hospitality, he had, before his death, spent his vast estates. He died poor in money, but rich in honor. His last words were, "This is the fourth day of July."

JAMES MADISON.

(FOURTH PRESIDENT.—TWO TERMS.)

JAMES MADISON was born in King George county, Virginia, March 16, 1751, and died in 1836. He graduated at Princeton College in 1778, after which he studied law; and from 1809 to 1817 he was President of the United States. In Congress in 1789 he became one of the strongest advocates of the Constitution, and did much to secure its adoption. From his political principles he was obliged, though reluctantly, to oppose Washington's administration, which he did in a courteous and temperate manner. He led his party in Congress, where he remained till 1797. The next year he drafted the famous "1798-99 Resolutions," enunciating the doctrines of State rights, which, with the accompanying "Report" in their defense, have been the great text-book of the Democratic party. He was Secretary of State to Jefferson. After his Presidential services, he retired from public station. Madison's success was not so much the result of a great natural ability as of intense application and severe accuracy. His mind was strong, clear, and well balanced, and his memory was wonderful. Like John Quincy Adams, he had laid up great store of learning, which he used in the most skillful manner. He always exhausted the subject upon which he spoke. "When he had finished, nothing remained to be said." His private character was spotless. His manner was simple, modest, and uniformly courteous to his opponents. He enjoyed wit and humor, and told a story admirably. His sunny temper remained with him to the last. Some friends coming to visit him during his final illness, he sank smilingly back on his couch, saying, "I always talk better when I lie." It has been said of him, "It was his rare good fortune to have a whole nation for his friends."

JAMES MONROE.

(FIFTH PRESIDENT.—TWO TERMS.)

JAMES MONROE was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, April 28, 1758, and died in the city of New York, July 4, 1831. He filled the office of President of the United States from the year 1817 to 1825. As a soldier under General Washington he bore a brave record, and especially distinguished himself in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth. Afterward he studied law, and entered political life. Having been sent by Washington as Minister to France, he showed such marked sympathy with that country as to displease the President and his cabinet, who were just concluding a treaty with England, and wished to preserve

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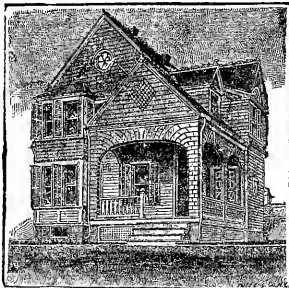


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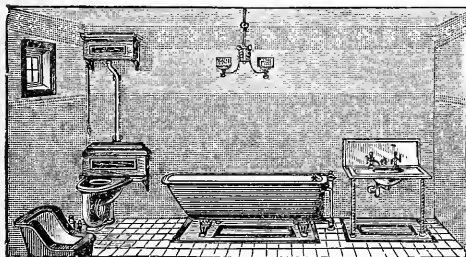
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a strictly neutral policy. He was therefore recalled. Under Jefferson, who was his warm friend, he was again sent to France in 1803, when he secured the purchase of Louisiana. He is said to have always taken particular pride in this transaction, regarding his part in it as among the most important of his public services. Soon after his inauguration as President, he visited the military posts in the north and east, with a view to thorough acquaintance with the capabilities of the country in the event of future hostilities. This tour was a great success. He wore a blue military coat of home-spun, light-colored breeches, and a cocked hat, being the undress uniform of a Revolutionary officer. Thus was the nation reminded of his former military services. This, with his plain, unassuming manners, completely won the hearts of the people, and brought an overwhelming majority to the support of the administration. Monroe was a man more prudent than brilliant, who acted with a single eye to the welfare of the country. Jefferson said of him: "If his soul were turned inside out, not a spot could be found on it." Like that beloved friend, he died "poor in money, but rich in honor," and like him also, he passed away on the anniversary of the independence of the country he served so faithfully.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

(SIXTH PRESIDENT.)

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS was born at Braintree, Mass., July 11, 1767, and died at Washington, February 23, 1848. He was President from 1825 to 1829.

John Q. Adams was a man of learning, of blameless reputation and unquestioned patriotism, though as President he was hardly more successful than his father. This was, doubtless, owing greatly to the fierce opposition which assailed him from the friends of disappointed candidates, who at once combined to weaken his measures and prevent his re-election. Their candidate was Andrew Jackson, a man whose dashing boldness, energy and decision attracted the popular masses, and hid the more quiet virtues of Adams. To add to his perplexities, a majority of the House, and nearly one-half of the Senate, favored the new party; and his own Vice-President, John C. Calhoun, was also the candidate of the opposition, and of course committed to it. To stem such a tide was a hopeless effort. In two years Adams was returned to Congress, where he remained until his death, over sixteen years afterward. Ten years of public service were thus rendered after he had passed his "three-score years and ten," and so great was his ability in debate at this extreme age, that he was called "the old man eloquent." Like his father, he was a wonderful worker, and his mind was a complete store-house of facts. He lived economically, and left a large estate. He was the congressional advocate of anti-slavery, and a bitter opponent of secret societies. His fame increased with his age, and he died a trusted and revered champion of popular rights. He was seized with paralysis while occupying his seat in Congress, after which he lingered two days in partial unconsciousness. His last words were, "This is the last of earth; I am content."

ANDREW JACKSON.

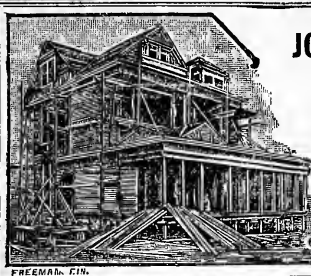
(SEVENTH PRESIDENT.—TWO TERMS.)

ANDREW JACKSON was born in Waxhaw settlement, North or South Carolina, March 15, 1767, and died at the Hermitage, near Nashville, June 8, 1845. He served as President of the United States from 1829 to 1837.

The nomination of Presidential candidates by "Convention," as the term is now understood and applied, dates from the year 1832. At the first election Jackson was nominated by the Legislature of Tennessee and other States, as well as by several bodies of citizens and Conventions, but the first regularly constituted Convention of a party as an organized body, and fulfilling all the assumed functions of the old Congressional Caucus, met at Baltimore, on the 22d of May, 1832, and nominated Jackson and Van Buren as the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President. The Whig candidates, less "regularly" nominated, were Henry Clay and John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, who were the anti-Masonic candidates. The leading issue of the campaign grew out of the question of the re-charter of the United States Bank, the Whigs favoring and the Democrats opposing it.

Jackson was of Scotch-Irish descent. His father died before he was born, and his mother was very poor. As a boy, Andrew was brave and impetuous, passionately fond of athletic sports, but not at all addicted to

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books. His life was crowded with excitement and adventure. At fourteen, being captured by the British, he was ordered to clean the commander's boots. Showing the true American spirit in his refusal, he was sent to prison with a wound on head and arm. Here he had the small-pox, which kept him ill for several months. Soon after his mother had effected his exchange, she died of ship-fever while caring for the imprisoned Americans at Charleston. Left entirely destitute, young Jackson tried various employments, but finally settled down to the law, and in 1796 was elected to Congress. His imperious temper and inflexible will supplied him with constant quarrels. Often they were passionate word-contests, sometimes they became hand-to-hand encounters, and on one occasion a formal duel was fought, in which he killed his adversary, himself being severely wounded. The scars he bore upon his person were of wounds received in private battles, some of which left a mark for life. Jackson first distinguished himself as a military officer in the war against the Creek Indians, which he made a signal victory. His dashing successes in the war of 1812 completed his reputation, and ultimately won him the Presidency. His nomination was at first received in many States with ridicule, as, whatever might be his military prowess, neither his temper nor his ability seemed to recommend him as a statesman. However, his re-election proved his popular success as a President. His chief intellectual gifts were energy and intuitive judgment. He was thoroughly honest, intensely warm-hearted, and had an instinctive horror of debt. His moral courage was as great as his physical, and his patriotism was undoubted. He died at the "Hermitage," his home near Nashville, Tennessee. Jackson and Adams were born the same year, yet how different was their childhood! One born to luxury and travel, a student from his earliest years, and brilliantly educated; the other poor, hating books, and seeking any kind of work to escape from want. Yet they were destined twice to compete for the highest place in the nation. Adams, the first time barely successful, was unfortunate in his administration; Jackson, triumphing the second, was brilliant in his Presidential career.

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

(EIGHTH PRESIDENT.)

MARTIN VAN BUREN was born at Kinderhook, New York, December 5, 1782, and died, at the same place, July 24, 1862. He studied law, and was admitted to practice in 1803; was elected President of the United States, and served four years, from 1837 to 1841. He early took an interest in politics, and in 1818 started a new organization of the Democratic party in New York, his native State, which had the power for over twenty years. In 1831 he was appointed Minister to England, whither he went in September, but when the nomination came before the Senate in December it was rejected, on the ground that he had sided with England against the United States, on certain matters, and had carried party contests and their results into foreign negotiations. His party regarded this as an extreme political persecution, and the next year elected him to the Vice-Presidency. He thus became head of the Senate which a few months before had condemned him, and where he now performed his duties with "dignity, courtesy and impartiality."

As a President, Van Buren was the subject of much partisan censure. The country was passing through a peculiar crisis, and his was a difficult position to fill with satisfaction to all. That he pleased his own party is proved from the fact of his renomination in 1840 against Harrison. In 1844 he was once more urged by his friends, but failed to get a two-thirds vote in the convention on account of his opposition to the annexation of Texas. In 1848 he became a candidate of the "Free Democracy," a new party, advocating anti-slavery principles. After this he retired to his estate in Kinderhook, N. Y., where he died.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

(NINTH PRESIDENT.)

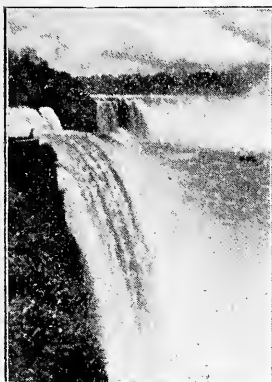
WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was born in Charles City county, Virginia, February 9, 1773. He entered the army in 1791, after graduating from Hampden-Sydney College. After reaching the grade of Captain he resigned in 1797; was chosen delegate to Congress from the Northwestern Territory in 1797; appointed Governor of Indiana in 1801, and continued to 1813. He was elected President of the United States in 1840, and had scarcely entered upon the duties of his office when he died at Washington, April 4, 1841. In 1812 he distinguished himself during the war, especially in the battle of the Thames. His military reputation made him

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available as a presidential candidate. His character was unimpeachable, and the chief slur cast upon him by his opponents was that he had lived in a "log cabin," with nothing to drink but "hard cider." His friends turned this to good account. The campaign was noted for immense mass-meetings, long processions, song-singing, and general enthusiasm. "Hard cider" became a party watchword, and "log cabins" a regular feature in the popular parades. He was elected by a very large majority, and great hopes were entertained of his administration. Though advanced in years, he gave promise of endurance. But "he was beset by office-seekers; he was anxious to gratify the numerous friends and supporters who flocked about him; he gave himself incessantly to public business; and at the close of the month he was on a sick bed." His illness was of eight days' duration. His last words were, "The principles of the government, I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more."

JOHN TYLER.

(TENTH PRESIDENT.)

JOHN TYLER was born in Charles City county, Virginia, March 20, 1790, and died at Richmond, Va., January 17, 1862. He studied law, and was elected to Congress in 1816, and served some five years; was elected U. S. Senator in 1827; re-elected in 1833, and was President of the Peace Convention at Washington in 1861.

Mr. Tyler became President upon the death of Mr. Harrison as his constitutional successor as Vice-President of the United States. John Tyler was in early life a great admirer of Henry Clay, and is said to have wept with sorrow when the Whigs in convention rejected his favorite candidate for the presidency and selected Harrison. He was nominated Vice-President by a unanimous vote, and was a great favorite with his party. In the popular refrain, "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," the people sung praises to him as heartily as to Harrison himself. The death of Harrison and the succession of Tyler was the first instance of the kind in our history.

Tyler's administration was not successful. He opposed the measures of his party, and made free use of the veto power. His former political friends denounced him as a renegade, to which he replied that he had never professed to endorse the measures which he opposed. The feeling increased in bitterness. All his cabinet, except Webster, resigned. He was, however, nominated by a convention, composed chiefly of office-holders, for the next presidency; he accepted, but, finding no popular support, soon withdrew from the canvass. In 1861 he became the presiding officer of the Peace Convention in Washington. All efforts at reconciliation proving futile, he renounced his allegiance to the United States and followed the Confederate fortunes. He died in Richmond, where he was in attendance as a member of the Confederate Congress.

JAMES K. POLK.

(ELEVENTH PRESIDENT.)

JAMES K. POLK was born in Mecklinburg county, North Carolina, November 2, 1795, and died at Nashville, June 15, 1849. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1816, and studied law; was elected to Congress in 1825, and several terms subsequently; chosen Speaker of the House, 1835 and 1837, and governor of Tennessee in 1839. Mr. Polk was very unexpectedly nominated for President, in Baltimore, on the 27th day of May, 1844. He pleased his party as a candidate, and justified their fondest expectations as a man well worthy and well qualified to fill the office of Chief Magistrate of the United States, who surrounded himself with an able cabinet of counsellors. He served as President from 1845 to 1849.

Mr. Polk was one of the most conspicuous opposers of the administration of J. Q. Adams, and a warm supporter of Jackson. In 1839, having served fourteen years in Congress, he declined a re-election, and was chosen Governor of Tennessee. His presidential nomination, in connection with that of George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, as Vice-President, had the effect of uniting the Democratic party, which had been disturbed by dissensions between the friends and opponents of Martin Van Buren. However, the Mexican war, which in many States was strongly opposed, the enactment of a tariff based on a revenue principle instead of a protective one, and the agitation caused by the "Wilmot Proviso," all conspired to affect his popularity before the end of his term. He had, however, previously pledged himself not to be a candidate for re-election. He died about three months after his retirement from office.

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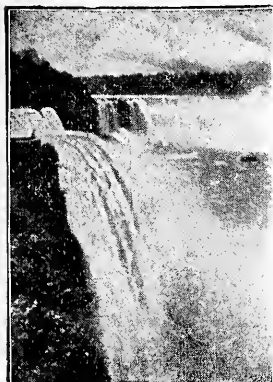
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ZACHARY TAYLOR.

(TWELFTH PRESIDENT.)

ZACHARY TAYLOR was born in Orange county, Virginia, November 24, 1784. He entered upon the duties of President in 1849, and died at the Presidential Mansion July 9, 1850, after an illness of five days. Soon after his birth his parents removed to Kentucky. His means of education were of the scantiest kind, and until he was twenty-four years of age he worked on his father's plantation. Madison, who was a relative, and at that time Secretary of State, then secured for him an appointment in the army as lieutenant. From this he rose by regular and rapid degrees to a major-generalship. His triumphant battles at Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, and Buena Vista, won him great applause. He was the popular hero of a successful war. The soldiers admiringly called him "Old Rough and Ready." Having been offered the nomination for President, he published several letters defining his position as "a whig, but not an ultra-whig," and declaring that he would not be a party candidate or the exponent of party doctrines. Many of the whig leaders violently opposed his nomination. Daniel Webster called him "an ignorant frontier colonel." The fact that he was a slaveholder was warmly urged against him. He knew nothing of civil affairs, and had taken so little interest in politics that he had not voted in forty years. But he was nominated and elected. His nomination caused a secession from the whigs, resulting in the formation of the free-soil party. He felt his want of qualifications for the position, and sometimes expressed his regret that he had accepted it; yet he maintained as President the popularity which had led to his election, and was personally one of the most esteemed who have filled that office.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

(THIRTEENTH PRESIDENT.)

MILLARD FILLMORE, being elected Vice-President to President Taylor, became his constitutional successor, and served the unexpired term from 1850 to 1853. Very exciting questions arose during his term of office; among them the slavery question, the admission of California into the Union as a free State, and the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law—providing for the return to their owners of slaves escaping to a free State. During the debate of these questions, for a while it seemed as if the Union would be rent asunder. Mr. Fillmore treated them with dignity, if not with statesmanship, till finally conciliatory measures prevailed, and the questions were amicably settled. In every respect Mr. Fillmore discharged the duties of President as a conscientious, sensible man, thoroughly acquainted with legislative and general political principles.

President Fillmore was born in Cayuga county, New York, January 7, 1800, and died March 8, 1874. He had not a very liberal education, and, when young, served as an apprentice to the fuller's trade. In the year 1821 he was admitted to the bar, and practiced law with success. From 1832 to 1840 he was a member of Congress; in 1842 he was nominated by the Whigs of New York for Governor, and was defeated; and in 1856 the Native American party run him for President, and he received only the electoral vote of Maryland.

Upon the death of President Taylor the entire cabinet resigned.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

(FOURTEENTH PRESIDENT.)

FRANKLIN PIERCE was born at Hillsborough, New Hampshire, on the 23d of November, 1804, and died in 1869. He graduated at Bowdoin College, Maine, in 1824; studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1827. He was President from 1853 to 1857.

Mr. Pierce had barely attained the requisite legal age when he was elected to the Senate. He found there such men as Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, and Silas Wright. Nathaniel Hawthorne says in his biography of Mr. Pierce: "With his usual tact and exquisite sense of propriety, he saw it was not the time for him to step forward prominently on this highest theater in the land. He beheld these great combatants doing battle before the eyes of the nation, and engrossing its whole regards. There was hardly an avenue to reputation save what was occupied by one or another of those gigantic figures." During Tyler's administration he resigned. When the Mexican war broke out, he enlisted as a volunteer, but soon rose to the office of brigadier-general. He distinguished himself under General Scott, against whom he after-

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wards successfully ran for the Presidency, and upon whom, during his administration, he conferred the title of lieutenant-general. On the question of slavery, Mr. Pierce always sided with the South, and opposed anti-slavery measures in every shape. In a message to Congress in 1856 he characterized the formation of a free State government in Kansas as an act of rebellion, and justified the principles of the Kansas and Nebraska Act. He, however, espoused the national cause at the opening of the civil war, and urged a cordial support of the administration at Washington.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

(FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT.)

JAMES BUCHANAN was born in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, April 13, 1791, and died at Wheatland, June 1, 1868. He was a graduate of Dickinson College, and was admitted to the bar in 1812. He was President from 1857 to 1861, and was so constantly in office from 1820 up to that time that he was known by the sobriquet of "Public Functionary."

The "bachelor President," as Mr. Buchanan was sometimes called, was sixty-six years old when he was called to the executive chair. He had just returned to his native country, after an absence of four years as Minister to England. Previously to that he had been well known in public life as Congressman, Senator, and as Secretary of State under President Polk. As Senator in Jackson's time, he heartily supported his administration. With Van Buren, he warmly advocated the idea of an independent treasury, against the opposition of Clay, Webster, and others. Under Tyler, he was urgently in favor of the annexation of Texas, thus again coming in conflict with Clay and Webster. However, he cordially agreed with them in the compromise of 1850, and urged its favor upon the people. Much was hoped from his election, as he avowed the object of his administration to be "to destroy any sectional party, whether North or South, and to restore, if possible, that national fraternal feeling between the different States that had existed during the early days of the Republic." But popular passion and sectional jealousy were too strong to yield to pleasant persuasion. When Mr. Buchanan's administration closed, the fearful conflict was close at hand. He retired to his estate in Pennsylvania, where he died.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

(SIXTEENTH PRESIDENT.)

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, on the 12th of February, 1809. He was elected President in 1860, and was re-elected in 1864, and had entered upon the duties of his office for the second time when he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, April 14th, 1865, and died the following day.

His father was unable to read or write. Abraham's education consisted of a few years' schooling. When he was eight years old his father moved to Indiana, the family floating down the Ohio on a raft. When nineteen years of age the future President hired out as a hand on a flatboat at \$10 a month, and made a trip to New Orleans. On his return he accompanied the family to Illinois, driving the cattle on the journey, and on reaching their destination helped them to build a cabin and split rails to enclose the farm. He was now in succession a flatboat hand, clerk, captain of a company of volunteers in the Black Hawk War, country storekeeper, postmaster, and surveyor, yet he managed to get a knowledge of law by borrowing books at an office, before it closed at night, and returning them at its opening in the morning. On being admitted to the bar, he rapidly rose to distinction. At twenty-five he was sent to the Legislature, and was thrice re-elected. Turning his attention to politics, he soon became a leader. He was sent to Congress; he canvassed the State, haranguing the people daily on great national questions; and, in 1858, he was a candidate for Senator, a second time, against Stephen A. Douglass. The two rivals stumped the State together. The debate, unrivalled for its statesmanship, logic and wit, won for Lincoln a national reputation. He lost the election in the Legislature, as his party was in the minority. After his accession to the presidency, his history, like Washington's, is identified with that of his country. He was a tall, ungainly man, little versed in the refinements of society, but gifted by nature with great common sense, and everywhere known as "Honest Abe." Kind, earnest, sympathetic, faithful, democratic, he was only anxious to serve his country. His wan, fatigued face, and his bent form, told of the cares he bore and the grief he felt.

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ANDREW JOHNSON.

(SEVENTEENTH PRESIDENT.)

ANDREW JOHNSON was born near Raleigh, North Carolina, December 29, 1808. He was Vice-President when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and by his death Mr. Johnson became the constitutional President of the United States. He died in 1875, while serving as United States Senator from Tennessee.

When only ten years of age, Mr. Johnson was bound apprentice to a tailor of Raleigh. Never having been a day at school in his life, he yet determined to secure an education. From a fellow-workman he learned the alphabet, and from a friend something of spelling. Thenceforth, after working ten or twelve hours per day at his trade, he spent two or three every night in study. In 1826 he went West to seek his fortune, with true filial affection, carrying with him his mother, who was dependent on his labor for support. After his marriage, at Greenville, Tenn, he continued his studies under the instruction of his wife, pursuing his trade as before by day. His political life commenced with his election as Alderman. He was successively chosen Mayor, member of the Legislature, presidential elector, State Senator, twice Governor, and for fifteen years United States Senator. Remaining true to the Union when his State seceded, his loyalty attracted general attention. A lifetime Democrat, he was elected on the Republican ticket as Vice-President, in reward for his faithfulness. Coming into office with a Republican Congress, it is not strange that his way was hedged with difficulties and his presidential career a most unhappy one.

ULYSSES S. GRANT.

(EIGHTEENTH PRESIDENT—TWO TERMS.)

ULYSSES S. GRANT, eighteenth President of the United States, was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, April 27, 1822. He graduated from West Point in 1843, serving in the Mexican War, and was breveted Captain for bravery at Chapultepec. In 1853 he was commissioned full Captain, but resigned in 1854. In 1861 he became Colonel of the Twenty-first Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, and on August 7th was commissioned a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. In July, 1862, he was placed in command of the Department of Tennessee. In January, 1863, he took command in person of all the troops of the Mississippi Valley, and on the 4th of July received the surrender of Vicksburg, and was shortly afterwards made a Major-General in the regular army. In February, 1864, the rank of Lieutenant-General was created for him by Congress, and on March 17th he assumed command of the armies of the United States. He took personal command of the Army of the Potomac, and marched from the Rapidan to the James and began the siege of Richmond. He captured Petersburg April 2d and Richmond April 3d, and received the surrender of Lee's army on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox Court House. On July 25, 1866, he was commissioned General of the United States Army, a rank specially created for him. He was Secretary of War *ad interim* from August 12, 1867, to January 14, 1868. He was elected President of the United States in 1868, and was inaugurated from the eastern portico of the Capitol March 4, 1869, the oath being administered by Chief-Justice Chase. He was re-elected in 1872, and inaugurated from the eastern portico of the Capitol on March 4, 1873, Chief-Justice Chase administering the oath. He retired from the presidency March 5, 1877. In 1848 he married Miss Julia F. Dent; he has a number of children. General Grant died at Mount McGregor, Saratoga, N. Y., July 22, 1885.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

(NINETEENTH PRESIDENT.)

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES was born at Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822. He graduated at Kenyon College, Ohio. He commenced the practice of law in Cincinnati in his thirty-fourth year, when he received his first official position as City Solicitor, which he held till the war broke out in 1861. Very near its opening he enlisted in the Twenty-third Ohio volunteers, and served with the regiment until he received the command of a brigade in 1864. His first appointment was as Major, his first promotion came within less than a year, and in September of 1862 he held a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel, and was in command of his regiment, which he led into the battle of South Mountain. During the battles of the Army of Potomac, Colonel Hayes received a severe wound in the arm, but remained with his regiment to the last, and was the first officer whose

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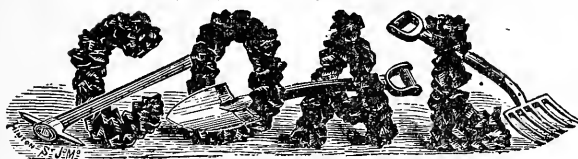
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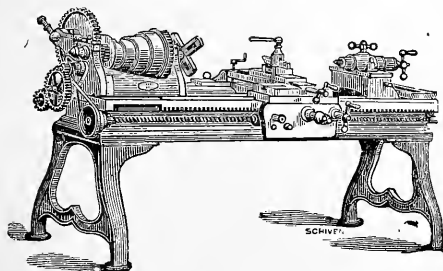


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command established a position at South Mountain. Two years later he had become Brigadier-General Hayes, and was elected to Congress from the second Ohio district by the Republicans. In the fall of 1866, Mr. Hayes was nominated and elected to Congress a second time by the Republicans, but Congress had held but one session when he was nominated and elected Governor of Ohio by the same party. During his political career, he was three times elected Governor of Ohio, and twice a Member of Congress. A reference to the "Important Events" in 1876-77, will be found the particulars of his election to the Presidency of the United States in 1877. Mr. Hayes took the oath of office on Saturday, the 3d of March, and was inaugurated President of the United States Monday, the 5th of March. Pending the time of the election and before the meeting of the electoral commission, the country was greatly agitated and seemed threatened with civil war, but immediately after his inauguration quiet and confidence was restored, and peace reigned throughout the United States.

JAMES A. GARFIELD.

(TWENTIETH PRESIDENT.)

JAMES A. GARFIELD was born in Orange, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, November 19, 1831. He graduated from William's College in 1856. He studied law and was a member of the Ohio Senate in 1859-60; entered the army in 1861 as Colonel of the Forty-second Ohio Volunteers; was promoted to Brigadier in 1862; was made chief of staff under Rosecrans in 1863; and after the battle of Chickamauga was made a Major-General. He entered Congress in 1863, and remained a member of the lower house until elected to the United States Senate in the early part of 1880. Although elected to the Senate, he never took his seat in that body, having been elected President of the United States in November of the same year. He was inaugurated from the eastern part of the Capitol, March 4, 1881, the oath being administered by Chief Justice Waite. On July 2, four months after he was inaugurated, he was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, and died September 19, at Elberon, New Jersey. He married Miss Lucretia Rudolph, November 11, 1858. Several children, boys and girls, survive him.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

(TWENTY-FIRST PRESIDENT.)

CHESTER A. ARTHUR was born in Fairfield, Franklin County, Vermont, October 5, 1830. He graduated from Union College in 1849; was admitted to the bar in 1852, and in 1861 was appointed Inspector-General of New York State National Guard, and later, Quarter-Master-General of New York State. He was appointed United States Collector of the Port of New York in 1871, which position he retained until July 12, 1878, when he returned to the practice of law. He was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1880, and on the death of President Garfield, September 19, 1881, he became President. In 1859 he married Miss Ellen Lewis Herndon, now deceased. He has two children, a son of nineteen and a daughter of twelve years of age (1884). Arthur died at New York, November 18, 1886.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

(TWENTY-SECOND AND TWENTY-FOURTH PRESIDENT.)

GROVER CLEVELAND was born in the town of Caldwell, Essex County, New Jersey, in the year 1837. When he was three years old his parents moved to Fayetteville, New York. Here they settled down, and here he first began his schooling. At fourteen he expressed a desire to go to an academy. To this his father, who was a Presbyterian minister, was opposed. Money was hard to get, and he wanted the boy to become a self-made man. To that end he placed him in the village store, at a salary of \$50 for the first year and \$100 for the second, if he proved trustworthy. The pastoral labors soon called the father to Clinton. This was Grover's opportunity. There was a high school there. He entered it at once and was soon making a great record for himself. Again the family moved—this time to Holland Patent. His venerable father had officiated at but three services when he suddenly expired. Young Grover then started out for himself, and, reaching the City of New York, was not long in securing a place as an under teacher in an asylum for the blind. He remained at this work two years, and

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started for Buffalo to consult with his uncle, Lewis F. Allen, as to what was his best course. This gentleman was a noted stock breeder, and he soon had the boy at work with his books. But it did not suit him, and, unaided, he secured an opening in the law office of Rogers, Bowen & Rogers, where he remained four years.

HIS FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE.

In 1863 he was appointed Assistant District Attorney for the County of Erie. At the expiration of his term he was nominated for District Attorney, being defeated by the Hon. Lyman K. Bass.

In 1869 he was nominated and elected Sheriff of Erie County. At the close of his term he formed a law partnership with Lyman K. Bass and Wilson S. Bissell.

ELECTED MAYOR OF BUFFALO.

In 1882 a reform movement was set on foot in municipal affairs. Grover Cleveland was placed at its head and triumphantly elected Mayor of the city. It was while serving in this capacity that he wrote the famous veto message, which brought him into national prominence.

ELECTED GOVERNOR OF THE STATE.

His success, and the force and power of his words in knocking out the iniquitous street-cleaning contract, gave him a new kind of prominence. The Democratic party took him up, nominated him, and placed him in the gubernatorial chair by the largest majority ever given in the history of the State.

It was while holding this office that his party pressed him into the national service and elected him President of the United States over James G. Blaine.

In the following election he was defeated by Benjamin Harrison, whom he in turn defeated in 1892.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

(TWENTY-THIRD PRESIDENT.)

BENJAMIN HARRISON was born at North Bend, Ohio, August 20, 1833. At sixteen he entered Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, graduating two years later. Going to Cincinnati, he took up the study of law, and in 1854 began practice in Indianapolis. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was one of the best-known lawyers in the State. In July, 1862, Gov. Morton asked him to assist in recruiting a regiment. He served through the war to its close, and with his command participated in the first review of the Union forces at Washington. On his return to Indianapolis he at once became a conspicuous figure in the political affairs of the State. He was first elected Supreme Court Reporter. In 1876 he was nominated and defeated for Governor. In 1880 he was elected to the United States Senate to succeed the Hon. Joseph E. McDonald.

Senator Harrison's principal speeches were made upon the Civil Service, the Blair Educational bill, and on the Mississippi River scheme of improvement. He voted for the Civil-service bill, and, later on, after President Cleveland became the appointing power, he vigorously criticised the Administration for departing from the letter and spirit of the law. In 1887 an effort was made by the Republicans of Indiana to control the Legislature in order that he might be chosen to succeed himself. The Republicans won in the State, but the Democrats carried the Legislature by a small majority, electing David Turpie as Senator. General Harrison resumed the practice of his profession at Indianapolis.

He was and is one of the most approachable of men, ready to talk upon all public subjects freely, and having something to say on most subjects that it is worth while to hear. As an orator he was one of the best of the Senate, speaking clearly, without fatigue, and with no merely perfunctory zeal, and with a voice of silvery resonance and great penetration.

The growing popularity of President Cleveland had alarmed the Republican leaders, and they cast about them for a foe worthy of his steel. Benjamin Harrison was the nominee and victor. At the close of his presidential term he returned to Indianapolis where he took up the practice of his profession.

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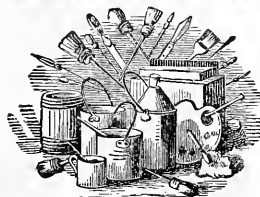
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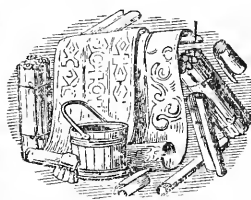
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TWENTY-FIFTH PRESIDENT.

About the middle of the last century, probably in 1750, there came to the American colonies, from the north of Ireland, two brothers of Scotch-Irish stock, James and William McKinley. James settled in southern Pennsylvania, married, and his son David took part in the Revolution. It is from James McKinley that the present William McKinley is descended. In 1812 David McKinley moved from Pennsylvania, and, seeking a new home, settled in Columbiana county, Ohio. David McKinley married Mary Rose. Among their children was William McKinley, who in time became the head of an iron foundry at Fairfield. This William took for wife Nancy Allison, and to them came eight children, and among these was William McKinley, to-day President of the United States. William McKinley was born at Niles, Trumbull County, Ohio, on the 29th of January, 1843.

YOUNG MCKINLEY GOES TO COLLEGE.

William McKinley, the father, being then fairly well-to-do, the younger William was sent to a school at Niles. The family having removed to Poland, the boy was given such educational advantages as might be had at the Poland Academy. William McKinley was to be sent to college—at 16 was matriculated in the Allegheny College, of Meadville, Pa. His father having been just then somewhat restricted for means, it became necessary that the lad should give up his college career, and so he taught in a district school near Poland, receiving \$25 a month.

IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION.

William McKinley was 18 when the War of the Rebellion broke out. In June, 1861, he enlisted in Company E of the Twenty-third Regiment of Ohio, and served as a private for over a year. For courage and ability when taking part in the West Virginia campaign he rose rapidly in the line of promotion. He was a second lieutenant September 24, 1862; first lieutenant February 7, 1863, and a captain July 25, 1864. His service was an extended one, for he was with Sheridan in the Shenandoah campaign, took part in the actions at Winchester, Kernstown, Floyd Mountain, Berryville, and in all the battles of the Twenty-third Regiment. He served on the staffs of General Hancock, Hayes, Crook and Carroll. When the regiment he had joined was mustered out, July 26, 1865, Captain and Brevet-Major William McKinley received an honorable discharge. Unquestionably the man had through four years of arduous service shown his soldier-like qualities.

ENTERS A LAWYER'S OFFICE.

William McKinley was 22 years of age, and might have entered the regular service of the United States, but the young man's father was opposed to his son receiving a commission. William McKinley now studied law, and entered the office of Charles E. Glidden and David Wilson, then the leading practitioners of the Mahoning County bar. In 1867 he attended the legal course at Albany, N. Y., and was admitted to practice in 1867.

HIS DEBUT IN POLITICS.

Going to Canton, he entered into partnership with Judge Belden. In 1869 he was elected by the Republicans as Prosecuting Attorney of Stark County, and this is looked upon as the time when he made his debut in politics.

A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

From that time on Mr. McKinley took an active part in political affairs. In 1876 he was announced as the candidate for the Congressional nomination, and was elected. This was his first entrance into National politics. In 1878 he was again elected to the same position. In 1890 he became a conspicuous figure, as he ran in opposition to Lieutenant-Governor John W. Warwick. It was during this year that the tariff bill to which his name is attached became a national topic. The election resulted in the defeat of McKinley. This fight was an exceedingly bitter one, but brought the Republican candidate markedly before the public.

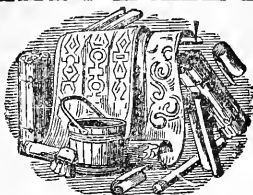
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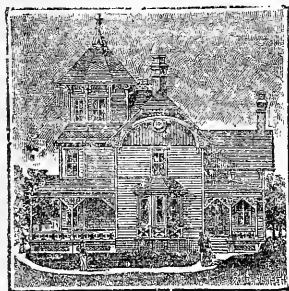
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HIS WORK IN CONGRESS.

In Congress Mr. McKinley served on several committees—on the Judiciary, Revision of Laws, Post-office Expenditures, and Rules. When Mr. Garfield accepted the Presidential nomination, Mr. McKinley took his place on the Committee of Ways and Means, and served continuously in that position. As its chairman, he was in the front, in the contest over tariff revision, in pushing forward what is known as the McKinley bill.

NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR.

In 1891 Mr. McKinley was nominated for Governor of Ohio, and was elected by a plurality of 21,511 votes. Running for the same office in 1893, he defeated the Hon. L. T. Neal by a majority of nearly 81,000 votes. The nominee of the Republican party has had a great deal to do with political conventions.

AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

In 1884 he was the delegate of the Republican National Convention, and supported Blaine. In 1888 he was one of the four Ohio delegates at large, and cast his vote for Sherman. During this convention the chances of Mr. McKinley becoming a Presidential candidate were considered as possible. In 1892 McKinley was once more a delegate at large to the National convention, and occupied the position of chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and then was the permanent chairman of the convention. When during that contest it was apparent that the struggle would be between Harrison and Blaine, an endeavor was made to effect a compromise, the opposition inclining toward McKinley.

HIS WIDE EXPERIENCE.

Few men within the recollection of this generation have attained the highest office in the gift of the American people whose experience in public matters, in the system of our government and the great machinery which moves it, has been so complete as that of William McKinley.

Grover Cleveland had been Sheriff, Mayor and Governor, but as to the great work that was before him at Washington he knew absolutely nothing. President McKinley has been a conspicuous figure in the halls of Congress, has crossed steels with the brightest and best, and brings to the office a knowledge of public men and public affairs that will serve him well in his high and responsible position.

CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE.

President McKinley recognizes himself as the servant of the people in the true conception of the term. He walks out daily, and without any bodyguard. He rides his saddle-horse, the same as any citizen. He has no airs or frills, and likes to mingle with the masses so far as the dignity of his office will permit.

How to Measure Corn in a Crib, Hay in a Mow, etc.

This rule will apply to a crib of any size or kind. Two cubic feet of good sound, dry corn in the ear will make a bushel of shelled corn. To get, then, the quantity of shelled corn in a crib of corn in the ear, measure the length, breadth and height of the crib, inside of the rail; multiply the length, by the breadth, and the product by the height; then divide the product by two, and you have the number of bushels of shelled corn in the crib.

To find the number of bushels of apples, potatoes, etc., in a bin, multiply the length, breadth and thickness together, and this product by 8, and point off one figure in the product for decimals.

To find the amount of Hay in a Mow, allow 512 cubic feet for a ton, and it will come out very generally correct.

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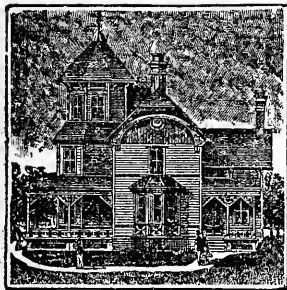
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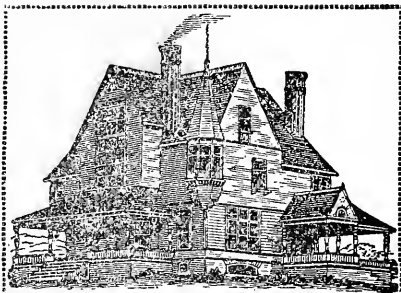
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GLADSTONE'S IRISH HOME RULE BILL.

Mr. Gladstone Explains His Great Bill.

COERCION CONDEMNED.

Eighty Irish Representatives in the Imperial House with Limited Voting Power—Constitution of the Irish Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly—The Financial Problems Ably Dealt with.



HON. WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE, Born December 29, 1809.

FEBRUARY 13, 1893.

Mr. Gladstone spoke as follows in a clear, strong and resonant voice: I may, without impropriety, remind the House that the voices which usually pleaded the cause of Irish self-government in Irish affairs, have, within these walls, during the last seven years, been almost entirely mute. I return therefore to the period of 1886, when a proposition of this kind was submitted on the part of the Government of the day, and I beg to remind the House of the position then taken up by all the promoters of these measures. We said that we had arrived at a point in our transactions with Ireland where the two roads parted. You have, we said, to choose one or the other. One is the way of Irish autonomy according to the conceptions I have just referred to; the other is the way of coercion. That is our condition. It will be the recollection of the House how that contention was most stoutly and largely denied. It was said over and over again by many members opposite, "We are not coercionists; we do not adopt that alternative, and neither can we adopt it." (Ministerial cheers.)

That assertion of theirs was undoubtedly sustained by the proposals, especially from the dissentient Liberals, of various plans dealing with Irish affairs. Those plans, though they fell entirely short in principle and in scope of Irish self-government, yet were of no trivial or mean importance. They went far beyond what had heretofore been usually proposed in the way of local self-government for Ireland. Well, what

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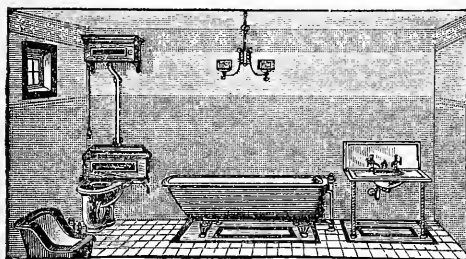
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has been the result of the dilemma as it was then put forward on this side of the House and repelled by the other? Has our contention that the choice lay between autonomy and coercion been justified or not? (Liberal cheers.) What has become of each and all of these important schemes for giving Ireland self-government in provinces, and giving her even a central establishment in Dublin with limited powers? All vanishes into thin air, but the reality remains. The roads were still there—autonomy or coercion. The choice lay between them, and the choice made was to repel autonomy and embrace coercion.

You cannot always follow coercion in an absolutely uniform method. In 1888, for the first time, coercion was imposed on Ireland, in the shape of a permanent law added to the statute book. This state of things constituted an offending against the harmony and traditions of self-government. It was a distinct and violent breach of the promise on the faith of which union was obtained. That permanent system of repression inflicted upon the country a state of things which could not continue to exist. It was impossible to bring the inhabitants of the country under coercion into sympathy with the coercive power.

*Mr. Gladstone* proceeded to debate at length upon the circumstances under which the act of union was passed, the promise of equality in the laws and of commercial equality under which union was effected. It was then prophesied confidentially, he said, that Irishmen would take their places in the Cabinet of the United Kingdom, but it had been his honored destiny to sit in Cabinets with no less than sixty to seventy statesmen, of whom only one—the Duke of Wellington—was an Irishman, while Castlereagh was the only other Irishman who had sat in the Cabinet since the union. Pitt promised equal laws when the union was formed, but the broken promises made to Ireland were unhappily written in indelible characters in the history of the country.

Coming to 1832, when the resurrection of the people began, and thence down to 1880, Ireland could present here only a small minority in favor of restoring to her something in the nature of constitutional rights and practical self-government. It is to me astonishing that so little weight is attached by many to the fact that before 1886, before 1885 in fact, Irish wishes for self-government were represented only by a small minority. Since 1885, when the wide extension of the franchise was protected by secret ballot, Ireland's position has been improved in Parliament. In 1886 there were 85 Nationalists, or more than five-eighths. (Cheers.) They have been reduced from 85 to 80 under circumstances somewhat peculiar (hear, hear), and, I must frankly own, to myself and others, for reasons totally and absolutely unintelligible. (Loud cheers.)

Let us look at the state of the case as it now stands. There are but 80 out of 101; that is to say, the wishes of Ireland for Irish self-government in Irish matters are represented only by four-fifths. (Laughter.) Honorable gentlemen seem to have no respect for such a majority as that. Do they recollect, sir, that never in England has there been such a majority? (Cheers.) No Parliament of the last 50 years has come within reasonable distance of it. If there be anything in the great principle of self-government which, if it be a reality, never can work except through the machinery and by the laws of representation; at any rate, the voice of the Irish people, the persistency of the Irish people in delivering that voice and the peaceful constitutional circumstances under which it has been delivered—(Ministerial cheers and Opposition laughter)—constitute a great fact in history. It is said, and I admit with truth, that Ireland is not a united country. I do not deny that the division which exists is a fact of great moment. In truth, were Ireland united, anything that can render Ireland formidable would become much more formidable. Were Ireland united, all opposition would vanish as a shadow. (Hear, hear.) Ireland is not united in this sense that in one portion of the country not a mere majority of the higher classes, but a considerable popular feeling is opposed to the present national movement. I will not attempt to measure this numerical strength of the minority. It is said by the party opposite that the minority in the North of Ireland is arrayed in unalterable opposition to Home Rule. Unhappy at the successful instigation of those whose plot it was to divide the people of Ireland when they were united at the close of the last century, through the medium mainly of Orange lodges, and through religious animosity, there was an alteration of feeling, but the Protestants of Ireland, during the period of the independent Irish Parliament, were themselves not only willing, but zealous, enthusiastic supporters of Irish nationality. Inasmuch as their political life was at that

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**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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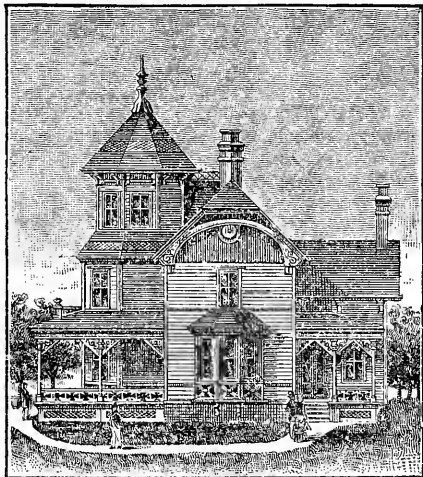
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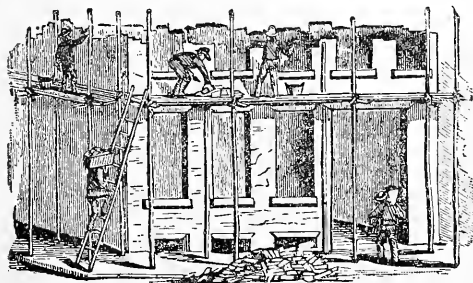
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period more highly developed, they led on the Roman Catholic population in the political movement which distinguished that period. (Cheers.)

This is written broadcast upon the history of the time. Genuine national sentiment in the sense of national unity had at one time prevailed among North of Ireland Protestants. We, who have seen them alter, not through their own fault, are not ready to be persuaded that they will not alter back again to the sentiments of their own ancestors—(cheers)—and with their own blood and their own people form one in noble, glorious unity.

Alluding to English feeling toward Irish Home Rule, Mr. Gladstone said he would refrain from urging that England would find herself exhausted, her work made unpracticable by resistance to Irish demands. He could well conceive England maintaining, if so minded, resistance to Irish demands, but England's conversion to Home Rule had been rapid. In 1886 England's majority adverse to Home Rule was 211. It had now declined to 71. In the face of such a fact, who would guarantee the permanency of the opposition of the remainder? (Cheers.) He would now ask the patient indulgence of the House while giving an account of the bill. (Cheers.) He would not undertake to supply a mere table of contents. The bill, if he did, would probably bewilder his hearers. He would rather seek to present the salient points, hoping to leave a living impression on the minds and memories of his hearers. He begged them to wait and consult the bill itself, which he hoped would soon be in their hands. It would be remembered that the bill of 1886 laid down five propositions as cardinal principles to which he had endeavored to closely adhere. Change there was, but not a trenchant change from the principles of 1886. The object of the bill remained as in 1886—to establish a legislative body in Dublin for the conduct of both legislation and administration in Irish as distinct from Imperial affairs. (Cheers.) The limiting conditions which were then observed, and have since, so far as we were able to do so, been sedulously and closely served were these: We were to do nothing inconsistent with Imperial unity. Of this I will say, whatever our opponents may say, that so far as our convictions and intentions are concerned, they would be but feebly stated by being couched in the declaration that we do not mean to impair it. (Cheers.) We wish to give it greater intensity than it has ever yet possessed.

First, then, Imperial unity is observed, and the equality of it is observed. Secondly, the equity of all the kingdoms would be borne in mind; and thirdly, there would be equitable reparation of Imperial charges. Fourthly, any and every practicable provision for the protection of minorities would be included. The plan proposed ought to be such as to present the necessary characteristics of a real and contented settlement. In the first place we have made it a desire to meet what we thought was no unreasonable demand for express mention of the supremacy of the Imperial Parliament. There were two methods in which that might be done—it might be done by clauses; it might be done in the preamble. We have chosen the preamble as the worthier and better, for if it were done by clause it would be too much in the character of a mere enactment. It is not necessary to say many words for such a purpose. Our words are, "Whereas it is expedient without impairing or restricting the supreme authority of Parliament." And then the preamble goes on to declare the creation of the Irish Legislature. With reference to the charge, frequently with good faith made against us, that we are destroying the Act of Union, I wish to challenge inquiry upon this fundamental point. What is the essence of the Act of Union? (Hear, hear.) That essence is to be appreciated by comparing the condition of the things found in the country before 1800 with the condition of things now existing in England. Before 1800 we had two sovereignties in the country. One of these was collectively lodged in the King, the Houses of Lords and Commons of Ireland.

Then coming to exclusive powers we retain the vice-royalty of Ireland, but we divest it of the party character heretofore borne by making the appointment run six years, subject to the revoking power of the Crown. Then also the post is freed from all religious disability. (Cheers.)

There was no more right in a true historical and legal sense in the sovereignty residing in Great Britain to interfere with the sovereignty of Ireland than there was in the sovereignty of Ireland to interfere with the sovereignty of England. The bill respects and maintains these rights of sovereignty equally throughout the entire range of the three kingdoms. The bill constitutes the Irish Legislature. Power is granted to the Irish Legislature, which consists, first, of a legislative

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.



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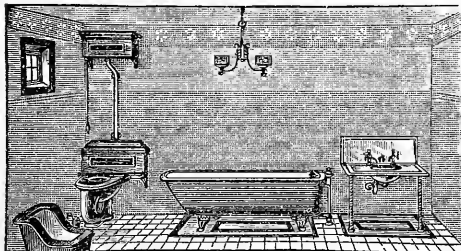
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council; secondly, of a legislative assembly, to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Ireland in respect to matters exclusively relating to Ireland or a part thereof.

That power is subject to a double limitation. First of all it is subject to necessary and obvious limitations, imposing certain incapacities on the Irish Parliament, including all that relates to the Crown regency or vice-royalty. The subjects of peace and war, public defence, treaties and foreign relations, dignities, titles, law and treason do not belong to the Irish Legislature.

The law of allegiance does not belong to it, nor everything that belongs to external trade, the coinage and other subsidiary subjects. Other incapacities are imposed similar to those contained in the bill of 1886. These provide for the security of religious freedom, the safeguard of education, and for security of personal freedom, in which we endeavored to borrow one of the modern amendments of the American constitution.

Then comes a clause which may be considered formal, although it is of great importance, providing for the full devolution of the executive power from the sovereign upon the viceroy. Then comes an important provision for the appointment of an executive committee of the Privy Council of Ireland. We propose to make this an executive council for the ordinary affairs of the Cabinet of the viceroy. The question arises, shall there be any legislative council? All decided that there ought to be such a council. It has appeared to us to be highly inconvenient to alter the members of the legislative assembly.

If we were to increase the number we do not know what the increase ought to be. If we were to reduce it we run serious risks of causing practical inconvenience in Dublin, especially at the time when the functions of internal government come to be newly exercised, and then probably there will be a great deal to do. We therefore leave the number at 103, and we fix the term at five years. We leave the constituency as it is now. Next, as to the legislative council, Mr. Gladstone said he did not think they would have been warranted without some strong necessity in establishing the system of a single chamber; but in Ireland, he added, far from finding any such necessity we look to the legislative council as enabling us to meet the expectation that we shall give to the minority some means of freer and fuller consideration of its views. The next thing is, shall the legislative council be nominated or elected? We came to the conclusion that a nominated council would be a weak council. (Ministerial cheers.) If it should be made weak the council would probably enjoy a very short term of existence. We therefore propose an elective council, believing it to be the only form wherein we can give any great force to the vitality of the institution. Well, then, how do we differentiate this council from that popular assembly? We propose to fix the number at 48, with an eight years' term of office, the term of the popular assembly being lesser. We then constitute a new constituency. The council constituency must, in the first place, be associated with a ratable value of £20 whereby to secure an aggregate constituency, approaching 170,000 persons, including owners as well as occupiers, but subject to a provision that no owner or occupier has a vote in more than one constituency. Then there is no provision in the bill making the legislative council alterable by Irish acts. Regarding the legislative assembly these 103 members must be elected for Irish legislative business by the constituencies in Ireland. We make these provisions in regard to the assembly alterable in respect to electors and constituencies after six years, but in altering the constituencies the power of the assembly will be limited by the declaratory act to the effect that due regard must be had to the distribution of the population. The bill must include a provision for the meeting what is called a dead lock. In a case where a bill has been adopted by the assembly more than once, and where there is an interval of two years between the two adoptions or a dissolution of Parliament, then upon its second adoption the two assemblies may be required to meet, the fate of the bill to be decided in joint assembly. (Cheers.) Next, all appeals shall lie to the Privy Council alone, not to the council and lords. The Privy Council may try the question of the invalidity of any Irish act that is to try it judicially and with reasonable judgment under the initiative of the viceroy or Secretary of State, this judicial committee is now recognized by us as the only approach we can make to the Supreme Court of the United States. In composing this judicial committee due regard must be had to the different elements of nationality. (Cheers.) We have not apprehended any difficulty there.

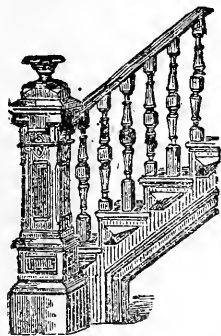
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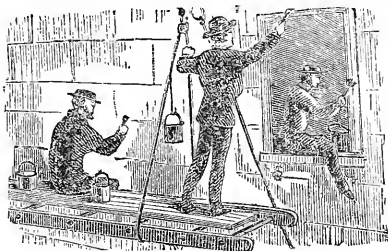
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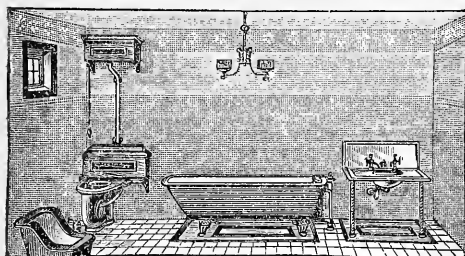
judges and officers. Then there is a clause intended to correspond with the colonial validity law. Two exchequer judges shall be appointed. It is provided that for six years all judges shall be appointed as now. The Assembly shall meet on the first Tuesday in September. We propose a gradual reduction and the ultimate dissolution or disappearance of the constabulary. It is contemplated that they will be replaced by a force owing existence to Irish authorities in local areas. As to the retention of Irish members in the Imperial Parliament, there are strong arguments which may be alleged in defence of the retention, but there is one argument I must put aside as most dangerous and quite untenable. The argument of these who say unless you retain the Irish members there is no Parliamentary supremacy over Ireland. I entirely decline to admit that argument. I say if you do admit it at a stroke you shatter Parliamentary supremacy in this country. Although I do not at all admit that Parliamentary supremacy depends upon the retention of Irish members has great practical importance, because it visibly exhibits that supremacy in a manner intelligible to the people. It gives Ireland a voice and a full voice in all Imperial matters. (Hear, hear.) It has this advantage. We cannot in our financial arrangement get rid of all financial connection between the two countries. Ireland should have something to say about British budgets. Retention involves two points. Firstly, as to numbers; and secondly as to voting power. Now as to the first question—that of numbers—is Ireland to be fully represented in the House? What is full representation for Ireland? In 1884 the House treated Ireland in a wise and liberal spirit by assigning 103 members to that country. The population of Great Britain has increased, while that of Ireland has diminished, and has now reached a point that whereas formerly entitled to 103 members it would according to this same ratio now have 80. I imply that the representation in the House from Ireland would be composed of 80 Irish gentlemen. Of course it follows that there would have to be an election. We endeavored to arrange the schedule of the bill in such a manner that this Imperial representation would practically not clash with representation in the Legislature at Dublin.

Mr. Gladstone continued: Now comes the greater difficulty—what voting power are these 80 members to have? Ireland is to be represented here fully; that is my first postulate. My second postulate is that Ireland is to be invested with separate powers, subject, no doubt, to Imperial authority. Yet still, as we must from experience practically separate a certain independent power as has been done in other legislatures of the Empire, Ireland is to be endowed with separate powers over Irish affairs. Then the question before us is, is she or is she not to vote so strongly upon matters purely British? It would be a great anomaly if these 80 Irish members should come here continually to intervene in questions purely and absolutely British. Inserted in the bill are limitations on the voting power of the Irish members, to exclude them—(1) from voting on a bill or motion expressly confined to Great Britain; (2) from voting on a tax not levied on Ireland; (3) from voting on a vote or appropriation of money otherwise than for the Imperial service; (4) from voting on any motion or resolution exclusively affecting Great Britain.

The conclusion at which we have arrived of unity of the commercial legislation for three kingdoms includes customs and excise duties, post-office and telegraphs. By adopting this key note we can attain to the most valuable results and will be likely to avoid the clashing friction of agents of the Imperial and agents of the Irish Government. We can make under cover of this proposal a larger and more liberal transfer to Ireland in the management of her own affairs than we could make if we proceeded on any other principle. We hope to escape in this way all collection in the interior of Ireland of any revenue whatever by Imperial authority. The principle to which we are bound to give effect in Ireland is Ireland has to bear a fair share of the Imperial expenditure. (Hear, hear.) The method which we adopt is that of deducting from the Irish revenues the amount due England. We provide that the revenue levied in Ireland shall be the revenue really belonging to Ireland that is revenue from goods consumed in Ireland. It is not so with the customs. With the customs there is a large debt from Ireland to this country. It comes up to several hundred thousands. To appropriate a particular fund to be taken by us and stand in acquittal of all obligations of Ireland for Imperial services will sweep away all the difficulties. We have the fund practically in our hands in the management of the customs revenue of Ireland, which must be British. Consequently we shall be receivers of a fund which will never go near the Irish exchequer. The amount is £2,430,000 yearly gross. £60,000 allowed for collection leaves £2,370,000

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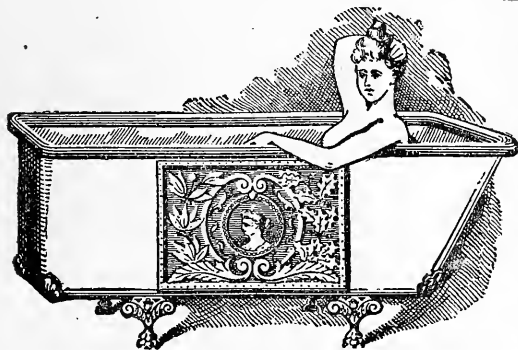
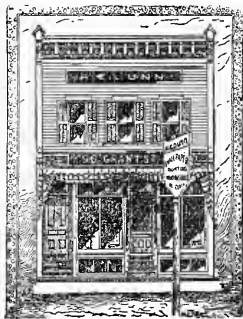
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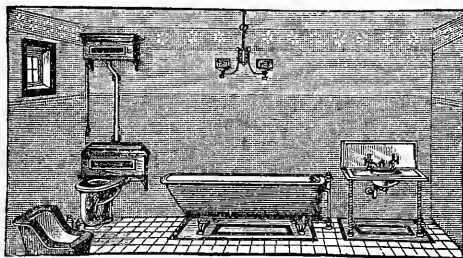
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net. With the Imperial expenditure at £59,000,000, £2,370,000 is a sum that drops between a charge of four per cent. and a charge of five per cent. The Irish members will observe that everything of a practical nature we will hand over to them. Though the rates of excise and the post and telegraph rates will be a fixed amount, the authority and the whole control over them will be absolutely in the hands of Irish officers. Questions may arise such as we are assured we shall obtain from Ireland a fair share of assistance in a great Imperial emergency. I myself am bound to say that I think there is very little to fear from trusting the patriotism and liberality of the Irish Legislature. The Irish balance sheet stands thus: On the credit side would appear excise, £3,220,000; while taxation which goes over the stamps, income tax, excise license which are £1,495,000; postal revenue, £740,000; crown lands, £65,000; miscellaneous, £140,000; making a total of £5,660,000. On the other side Ireland takes over the whole of the civil charges with the exception of the constabulary charges of £3,110,000; inland revenues, £160,000; and postal service, £790,000. We propose that Ireland shall take part of the constabulary charges amounting to £1,000,000. This would bring the Irish charges to £5,160,000. We propose that she shall receive against that the items I have put to her credit amounting to £5,660,000. Thus she will have a clear surplus of £500,000 with which to start on her mission. I submit that the plan may be imperfect, but I hope it will receive impartial consideration.

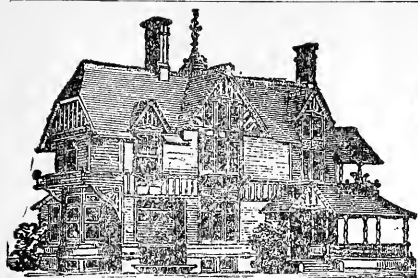
Mr. Gladstone concluded an eloquent peroration by saying: It would be misery for me if I had foregone or omitted in these closing years of my life any measure it was possible for me to take towards upholding and promoting the cause which I believe to be the cause—not of one party or one nation—but of all parties and all nations.

### Brief Sketch of Mr. Gladstone's Life.

The Grand Old Man of England has passed his eighty-third birthday, hale and hearty. Upon each succeeding anniversary the love and veneration for the brave old defender of the people's liberty increases. He has again been remembered by numerous friends from all parts of the British possessions. Mr. Gladstone was the son of a merchant of Liverpool, and was born in that city, December 20, 1809, graduated at Oxford in 1831, and was elected to Parliament as a Conservative in 1832. He was in 1834 appointed by Sir Robert Peel a junior Lord of the Treasury, and in 1835 Under Secretary for Colonial Affairs. In 1845 he became Vice-President of the Board of Trade, Master of the Mint, and member of the Privy Council. Mr. Gladstone was appointed President of the Board of Trade in 1834, and soon afterward made Secretary of State for the Colonies, and in 1847 was elected to Parliament for the University of Oxford. He left the Conservative party in 1851, and in the same year, after a severe contest, was again returned to Parliament for Oxford. He became in 1852 Chancellor of the Exchequer, which position he held under different administrations for some years. About 1865 he succeeded Lord Palmerston as Leader of the House of Commons, and in 1868 advocated the disestablishment of the Irish Church. In December of the same year he succeeded Disraeli as First Lord of the Treasury and Prime Minister of England. Numerous important measures were carried out during his administration. He reigned as Premier in 1874. He again became Prime Minister of England in 1880, and for the third time in 1886, when he soon encountered defeat on his famous Home Rule Bill, since which time he has acted as a leader of the opposition.

The next struggle for supremacy was a fierce and bitter one; Salisbury led his forces on the one side and Gladstone on the other as before. The question at issue was the Home Rule for Ireland, and it is safe to say the electors were never so stirred and thrilled as during this campaign. Salisbury had been making all kinds of overtures to the doubtful forces and the Grand Old Man—Gladstone, put his greatest confidence in his personal and direct appeals to the people. Gladstone scored the victory, and as a result his Home Rule Bill as revised and amended was presented to the House of Commons, Monday, February 13th. Mr. Gladstone is an accomplished scholar, and is the author of numerous works. May he live to see Ireland triumph.

**BUFFALO** — Continued.



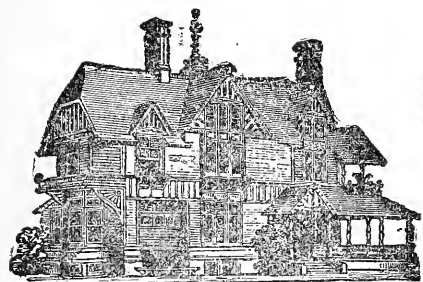
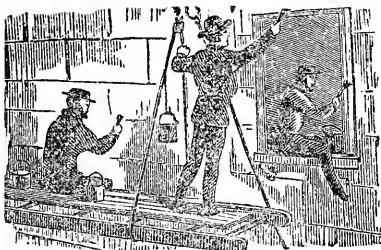
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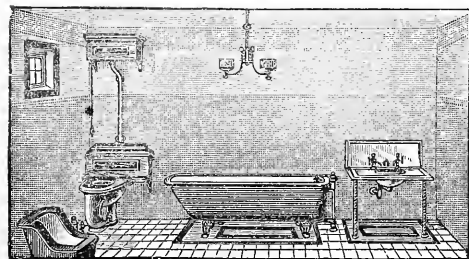
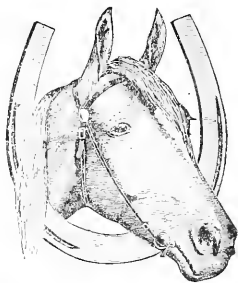
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## PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS AND CONVENTIONS.

**First President.**—George Washington was unanimously elected first President of the United States in February, 1789, and John Adams was chosen Vice-President. They were inaugurated on April 30, 1789, in Federal Hall, New York City.

**The Second Presidential Campaign,** in 1792, resulted in the re-election of George Washington as President and John Adams as Vice-President. The anti-Federalists supported George Clinton, Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr for Vice-President. Washington and Adams were inaugurated March 4, 1793, each for a second term.

**Third Presidential Campaign, 1796.**—The Federalists supported John Adams, of Massachusetts, for President, and Thomas Pinckney, of Maryland, for Vice-President. The Democrat-Republicans supported Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, and Aaron Burr, of New York. Of the electoral votes John Adams had 71, Thomas Pinckney 59, Thomas Jefferson 68, Aaron Burr, 30. According to the Constitution, John Adams was elected President and Thomas Jefferson Vice-President. They were inaugurated March 4, 1797.

**Fourth Presidential Campaign.**—The fourth occurred in 1800. John Adams, of Massachusetts, and C. C. Pinckney, of South Carolina, were nominated by a Congressional caucus of Federalists. Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, and Aaron Burr, of New York, received a similar Democrat-Republican nomination. The two latter received 73 votes apiece, but, being equal in number, it devolved upon the House of Representatives to choose which should be President. Adams had 65, Pinckney 64, and Jay 1 vote. Feb. 17, 1801, on the 36th ballot, the House of Representatives elected Thomas Jefferson President and Aaron Burr Vice-President. They were inaugurated March 4, 1801.

**Fifth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1804 Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, and George Clinton, of New York, were the candidates of the Democrat-Republicans, and C. C. Pinckney, of South Carolina, and Rufus King, of New York, of the Federalists. The former received 162, and the latter 14 electoral votes. Thos. Jefferson, as President, and George Clinton, as Vice-President, were inaugurated March 4, 1805.

**Sixth Presidential Campaign** was in 1808. James Madison, of Virginia, and George Clinton, of New York, were the successful candidates of the Democrat-Republicans, and C. C. Pinckney, of South Carolina, and Rufus King, of New York, were supported by the Federalists. Madison received 122 and Clinton 113 electoral votes. Pinckney and King received 47 votes. The inauguration of James Madison, of Virginia, and Rufus King, of New York, as President and Vice-President of the United States took place March 4, 1809. Madison wore a suit of American broadcloth on the occasion.

**Seventh Presidential Campaign.**—First Political Convention.—In May, 1812, at a Congressional caucus, James Madison was renominated for President, and Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, for Vice-President, by the Democrat-Republicans. A political convention, in which eleven States were represented, the first ever held in the United States, assembled in New York and nominated, as opposition candidates, De Witt Clinton, of New York, and Jared Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania, for President and Vice-President. Madison received 128, Gerry 131, Clinton 89, and Ingersoll 86 electoral votes. James Madison, of Virginia, as President, and Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, as Vice-President, were inaugurated March 4, 1813.

**Eighth Presidential Campaign, 1816.**—In Congressional caucus the Democrat-Republicans nominated James Monroe, of Virginia, for President, and Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York, for Vice-President. The Federalists nominated Rufus King, of New York, and J. E. Howard. Monroe and Tompkins received 183 electoral votes, King 34, and Howard 22. James Monroe as President, and Daniel D. Tompkins, as Vice-President were inaugurated March 4, 1817.

**Ninth Presidential Campaign in 1820.**—Monroe and Tompkins were re-elected with but slight opposition. Out of 235 electoral votes Monroe received 231. Three electors had died and one voted for John Q. Adams. The inauguration of James Monroe, of Virginia, as President, and Daniel D. Tompkins, of New York, as Vice-President, occurred March 4, 1821.

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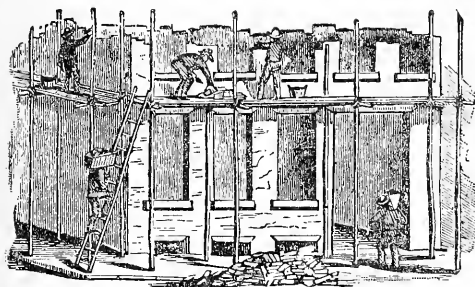
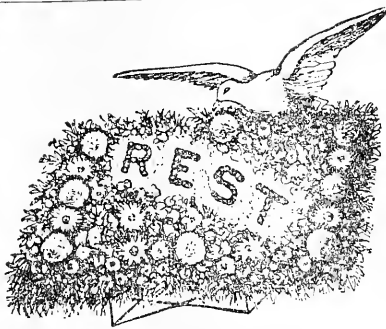
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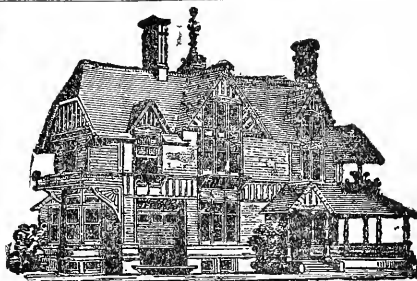
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**Tenth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1824 four candidates were in the field: John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, William H. Crawford of Georgia, Henry Clay of Kentucky, and Andrew Jackson of Tennessee. Neither candidate received a majority of the electoral vote, hence the election devolved upon the House of Representatives, by whom John Quincy Adams was elected President, and John C. Calhoun, Vice-President. The popular vote stood as follows: Andrew Jackson, 155,872; John Q. Adams, 105,321; Henry Clay, 46,587; William H. Crawford, 44,282. The inauguration of John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, as President, and John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, as Vice-President, occurred March 4, 1825.

**Eleventh Presidential Campaign** in 1828 resulted in the election of Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, and John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina. They were the candidates of the Democrats, as they now called themselves. Their opponents, the National Republicans, supported John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts, and Richard Rush, of Pennsylvania. General Jackson received 178, and Calhoun 171 electoral votes; Adams and Rush 83 votes each. The popular vote was 647,231 for Jackson and 509,097 for Adams. The inauguration of Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, as President, and John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, as Vice-President of the United States occurred March 4, 1829.

**Political National Convention.**—The second in the country (the first was in 1812), was held at Philadelphia in September, 1830, by the Anti-Masons.—Ninety-six delegates were present. The presiding officer was Francis Granger, of New York. It adjourned to hold another the following year to nominate Presidential candidates.

**National Anti-Masonic Convention** was held in Baltimore, Md., in 1831. It nominated William Wirt, of Maryland, for President, and Amos Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President of the United States.

**National Republicans** assembled in convention at Baltimore, December 12, 1831, and nominated Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for President, and John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President of the United States.

**Democratic Convention** assembled at Baltimore in May, 1832, and nominated Martin Van Buren, of New York, for Vice-President of the United States. They made no nomination for President because Jackson was the unanimous choice of the party for re-election.

**Twelfth Presidential Campaign, 1832.**—Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, and Martin Van Buren, of New York, were the Democratic candidates, except in South Carolina, where they supported John Floyd, of Virginia, and Henry Lee, of Massachusetts. The National Republicans supported Henry Clay, of Kentucky, and John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania. The Anti-Masons supported William Wirt, of Maryland, and Amos Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania. Jackson had 219 electoral votes, Van Buren 189. Their popular vote was 687,502. Clay and Sergeant had 49 electoral, and 530,189 popular votes. Floyd and Lee had 11 electoral votes, Wirt and Ellmaker had 7, and their combined popular vote was 33,108. The inauguration of Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, as President, and Martin Van Buren, of New York, as Vice-President of the United States, occurred March 4, 1833.

**Democratic National Convention** was held at Baltimore, Md., in May, 1835, which nominated Martin Van Buren for President, and Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky, for Vice-President. The two-thirds rule was first adopted in this convention.

**Thirteenth Presidential Campaign** occurred in 1836. The Democratic candidates were Martin Van Buren, of New York, and Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky. The National Republicans, now known as Whigs, supported General William H. Harrison, of Ohio, and Francis Granger, of New York. The result gave Van Buren 170 electoral votes, Johnson 147, and a popular vote of 761,549. General Harrison had 73 electoral votes, and Granger had 77. The popular Whig vote was 736,656. The inauguration of Martin Van Buren, as President, and Richard M. Johnson, as Vice-president, occurred March 4, 1837.

**Liberty Party Convention** was held at Warsaw, New York, November 13, 1839, by the Abolitionists, who nominated James G. Birney, of New York, for President, and Francis J. Lemoyne, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President.

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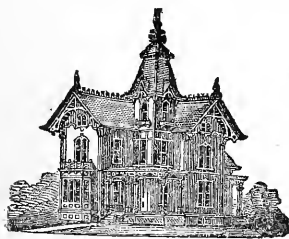
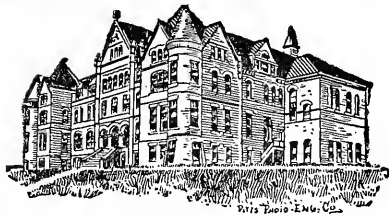
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**Whig National Convention.**—The first was held December 4, 1839, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and nominated General William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, as President, and John Tyler, of Virginia as Vice-President.

**Democratic National Convention** at Baltimore, held May 5, 1840, nominated Martin Van Buren for President, but made no nomination for Vice-President.

**Fourteenth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1840 General William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, and John Tyler, of Virginia, were the Whig candidates, Martin Van Buren and R. M. Johnson were the Democratic, and James G. Birney and Francis J. Lemoyne were the "Liberty" party, or Abolition candidates. This was known as the "log cabin and hard cider" campaign. Gen. Harrison had 294, and John Tyler 234 electoral votes, and a popular vote of 1,275,015. Van Buren had 60, and Johnson 48 electoral and 1,128,702 popular votes. The "Liberty" party cast a popular vote of 7,059. General William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, and John Tyler, of Virginia, were inaugurated as President and Vice-President of the United States March 4, 1841.

**Presidential Inauguration of John Tyler.**—William Henry Harrison, President of the United States, died on April 4, 1841, and John Tyler, Vice-President, was inaugurated President on April 6, 1841.

**Whig Convention** met at Baltimore on May 1, 1844, and nominated Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for President, and Theodore Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, for Vice-President.

**Democratic Convention** met at Baltimore on May, 27, 1844, and nominated James K. Polk, of Tennessee, for President, and George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President.

**Fifteenth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1844 James K. Polk and George M. Dallas, the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President, received 170 electoral and 1,337,243 popular votes. Clay and Frelinghuysen received 105 electoral and 1,299,068 popular votes. Birney and Morris, supported by the Liberty party, received 62,300 votes. The inauguration of James K. Polk, of Tennessee, as President, and George M. Dallas, as Vice-President of the United States, occurred March 4, 1845.

**Democratic National Convention** met at Baltimore May 22, 1848, and nominated Lewis Cass for President, and William O. Butler for Vice-President. This convention split in two sections, the "Barnburners," or free-soil Democrats, who opposed the extension of slavery, and the "Hunkers," who wished to let slavery alone. The former finally withdrew from the party.

**Whig National Convention** met at Philadelphia July 7, 1848, and nominated General Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, for President, and Millard Fillmore, of New York, for Vice-President.

**Sixteenth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1848 Lewis Cass, of Michigan, and William O. Butler, of Kentucky, were the nominees of the Democrats for President and Vice-President. The Whigs supported General Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, and Millard Fillmore, of New York. The candidates of the Free-Soilers were Martin Van Buren, of New York, and Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. The votes were as follows, viz.: Taylor and Fillmore, 1,360,101 popular, and 163 electoral; Cass and Butler, 1,220,544 popular, 127 electoral; Van Buren and Adams, 291,263 popular, and no electoral votes. The inauguration of Zachary Taylor, of Louisiana, as President, and Millard Fillmore, of New York, as Vice-President of the United States, occurred March 4, 1849.

**Millard Fillmore** was inaugurated President of the United States, July 10, 1850; Vice-President, Taylor, who died July 9, 1850.

**Democratic Convention** met at Baltimore June 1, 1852, and nominated Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, for President, and William R. King, of Alabama, for Vice-President.

**Whig Convention** met June 16, 1852, and nominated General Winfield Scott, of Virginia, for President, and William A. Graham, of North Carolina, for Vice-President. This was the last Whig convention.

**Free-Soil Party**, August 11, 1852, nominated John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, for President, and Geo. W. Julian, of Indiana, for Vice-President. It denounced slavery as a "sin against God and a crime against man."

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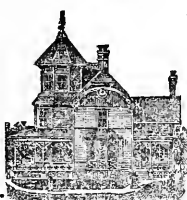
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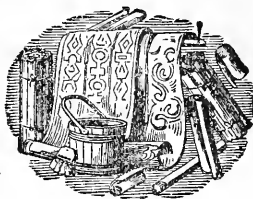
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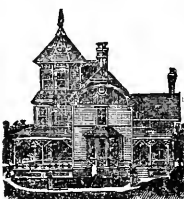
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**Seventeenth Presidential Campaign.**—In 1852 the campaign occurred with the following result, viz.: Pierce and King, Democrats, had 1,601,474 popular, and 254 electoral votes; Scott and Graham, Whigs, had 1,386,578 popular, and 42 electoral votes; Hale and Julian, Free-Soilers, had 156,149 popular votes. The right of succession had been discussed in several Southern conventions this year. The inauguration of Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, as President of the United States took place March 4, 1853. William R. King was in Cuba, and was sworn in as Vice-President, March 24th, by United States Consul Sharkey.

**Republican Convention** met at Philadelphia, June 17, 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont, of California, as President, and William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, as Vice-President. It declared in favor of internal improvements, the right to prohibit slavery and polygamy in the Territories, and of admitting Kansas as a free State.

**Know-Nothing Convention** met February 22, 1856, and nominated Millard Fillmore, of New York, for President, and Andrew J. Donelson, of Tennessee, for Vice-President. This party was a secret organization, opposed to foreigners, and favored a naturalization only after 21 years' residence. This was the only campaign in which the party presented candidates for President and Vice-President.

**Democratic Convention** met at Cincinnati June 2, 1856, and nominated James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, for President, and John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for Vice-President.

**Eighteenth Presidential Campaign** of 1856 resulted as follows, viz.: Buchanan and Breckinridge had 1,838,169 popular, and 174 electoral votes; Fremont and Dayton had 1,341,264 popular, and 114 electoral votes; Fillmore and Donelson had 874,534 popular, and 8 electoral votes. The latter carried the State of Maryland. The inauguration of James Buchanan, as President, and John C. Breckinridge, as Vice-President of the United States, took place March 4, 1857.

**Republican Convention** met at Chicago, May 16, 1860, and nominated Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, for President, and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, for Vice-President.

**Constitutional Union Party**, at its convention in Baltimore, May 19, 1860, nominated John Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts as Vice-President.

**Democratic National Convention**, held at Charleston, S. C., April 23, 1860, split upon the doctrine of "popular sovereignty." The delegates from several slave States seceded and adjourned to meet at Richmond, Va.; the Northern delegates adjourned to meet at Baltimore, Md. The latter held their convention at Baltimore, June 18, 1860, and nominated for President, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, and for Vice-President Hershel V. Johnson, of Georgia. The Democratic seceders met in convention at Baltimore, June 28, 1860, and nominated John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for President, and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice-President.

**Nineteenth Presidential Campaign, November 6, 1860.**—As the result of this election Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were the successful candidates, receiving 180 electoral votes, and a popular vote of 1,866,352; Breckinridge and Lane, 72 electoral, and 845,763 popular votes; Bell and Everett, 39 electoral, and 589,581 popular votes, and Douglas and Johnson 12 electoral, and 1,375,157 popular votes. Lincoln and Hamlin carried all the Northern States except New Jersey, which cast three electorals for Lincoln, and four for Douglas. The inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, as President, and Hannibal Hamlin, as Vice-President of the United States, took place at Washington, D. C., March 4, 1861, notwithstanding fears of violence.

**Republican National Convention**, held at Baltimore, June 7, 1864, nominated Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, for President, and Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, for Vice-President. It took a decided stand and opposed any compromise upon the question of the rebellion.

**Democratic National Convention** met at Chicago, August 29, 1864, and nominated George B. McClellan, of New Jersey, for President, and George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, for Vice-President of the United States.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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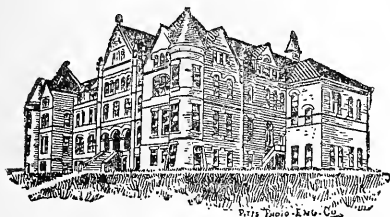
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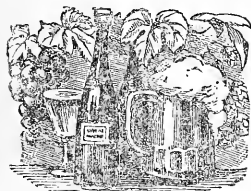
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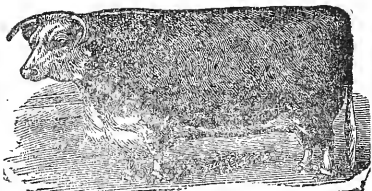
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**Twentieth Presidential Campaign, November 3, 1864,** resulted in the election of Lincoln and Johnson, who received 2,216,067 popular, and 212 electoral votes; McClellan and Pendleton had 1,808,725 popular, and 21 electoral votes. Eleven States in the Confederacy had 81 electoral votes, which would not have changed the result if they had all been cast for the defeated candidates. Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as President, and Andrew Johnson, as Vice-President of the United States, March 4, 1865.

**Andrew Johnson** was sworn in as President of the United States, April 15, 1865, by Chief Justice Chase. President Lincoln was assassinated on April 14, 1865.

**Republican National Convention** met at Chicago, Ill., May 20, 1868, and nominated U. S. Grant, of Illinois, for President, and Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, for Vice-President of the United States.

**Democratic National Convention** met at New York, July 4, 1868, and nominated Horatio Seymour, of New York, for President, and Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, as Vice-President of the United States.

**Twenty-first Presidential Campaign.**—November 3, 1868, General Grant and Schuyler Colfax, the Republican nominees, were elected President and Vice-President of the United States. They received 214 electoral and 3,015,071 popular votes; Seymour and Blair received 80 electoral, and 2,709,613 popular votes. Nine of the electoral votes cast for the latter candidates were from the State of Georgia. U. S. Grant was inaugurated President, and Schuyler Colfax, Vice-President of the United States March 4, 1869.

**Liberal Republican Convention.**—Horace Greely, of New York, and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, were nominated May 1, 1872, for President and Vice-President of the United States, by the "Liberal Republicans," in convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

**National Democratic Convention** was held at Baltimore, July 9, 1872, and adopted the candidates and platform of the Liberal Republicans.

**National Republican Convention** met at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872, and nominated U. S. Grant for President, and Henry Wilson of Massachusetts for Vice-President of the United States.

**Twenty-second Presidential Campaign,** November 5, 1873, resulted in the election of Grant and Wilson, Republicans. They received 286 electoral, and 3,597,070 popular votes. The Democrats and Liberals received 47 electoral, and 2,834,079 popular votes. U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson were inaugurated President and Vice-President of the United States March 4, 1873.

**Republican National Convention** met at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14, 1876, and nominated Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio for President, and William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice-President of the United States.

**National Greenback Convention** met at Indianapolis, Ind., May 17, 1876, and nominated Peter Cooper, of New York, for President, and Samuel F. Carey, of Ohio, for Vice-President of the United States.

**Democratic National Convention** met at St. Louis, Mo., June 27, 1876, and nominated Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, for Vice-President of the United States.

**Twenty-third Presidential Campaign, November 7, 1876.**—The votes were as follows, viz.: Tilden and Hendricks, Democrats, received 184 electoral, and 4,284,885 popular votes. Hayes and Wheeler, Republicans, received 166 electoral votes. Peter Cooper, Greenback, 81,740 popular votes, and Green Clay Smith, Prohibitionist, 9,522. Louisiana, Florida, and South Carolina were in doubt. If the electoral vote of any one of the doubtful States should be given to Tilden and Hendricks, it would elect them, but if *all* of the doubtful States should be given to the Republicans, Hayes and Wheeler would have 185 electoral votes, and would be elected President and Vice-President.

**Electoral Commission Bill.**—To settle the dispute of the doubtful States, and to avoid all further controversy, Congress passed a bill January 29, 1877, which was signed by the President, entitled the "Electoral Commission Bill." It provided that in the case where double returns were made by several States they should be referred to a commission composed of five Senators, five Congressmen, and five Justices of

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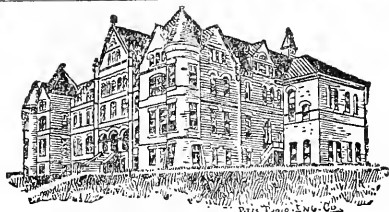
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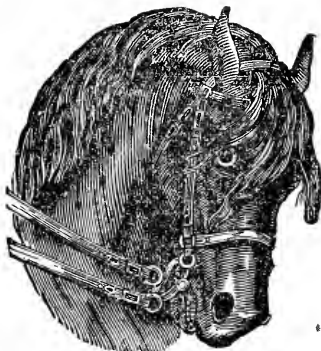
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the Supreme Court. The Senate vote on the bill was yeas 47, nays 17. The House vote was yeas 191, nays 96. January 30, 1877, Senators Edmunds, Morton, Frelinghuysen, Thurman and Bayard, and Representatives, Payne, Hunter, Abbott, Garfield and Hoar were elected members. January 31, 1877, Chief Justices Clifford, Miller, Field, Strong and Bradley were also chosen to serve on this Commission. It gave the votes of the doubtful States, by a vote of 8 to 7—Judge Bradley voting with the Republicans—to Hayes and Wheeler, and on March 2, 1877, they were declared elected President and Vice-President of the United States. President Hayes and Vice-President Wheeler were inaugurated March 5, 1877, as the 4th occurred on Sunday. Hayes' title to the office was pronounced irrevocable by Mr. Burchard's (of Illinois) bill, which passed the House of Representatives June 14, 1878, by a vote of 215 to 21.

**National Republican Convention** met at Chicago, June 8, 1880, and nominated James A. Garfield, of Ohio, for President, and Chester A. Arthur, of New York for Vice-President. A strong effort was made to nominate Gen. Grant for a third term, over 300 delegates voting solidly for him 36 times.

**Greenback Convention** met at Chicago, Ill., June 11, 1880, and nominated General J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, for President, and B. J. Chambers, of Texas, for Vice-President of the United States. The same party held a convention in St. Louis, March 5, 1880, and nominated Stephen B. Dillaye, of New Hampshire, for President, and B. J. Chambers, of Texas, for Vice-President.

**Democratic National Convention** met at Cincinnati, O., June 24, 1880, and nominated Winfield S. Hancock, of New York, for President, and William H. English, of Indiana, for Vice-President of the United States.

**Independent Labor Party** met in Convention at Sharon, Penna., July 29, 1880, and nominated Garfield and Arthur as their presidential ticket.

**Twenty-fourth Presidential Campaign ended November 2, 1880.**—Garfield and Arthur, the Republican candidates, were elected, receiving 214 electoral, and 4,449,053 popular votes; Hancock and English, 155 electoral and 4,442,035 popular votes; Weaver and Chambers received 307,306 popular votes, and no electoral votes. The inauguration of President Garfield and Vice-President Arthur took place March 4, 1881.

**Chester A. Arthur** was sworn in as President of the United States September 20, 1881, vice, President Garfield, who was assassinated by Charles Guiteau on July 2, and died at Elberon, New Jersey, September 19, 1881.

**Republican National Convention** met at Chicago, Ill., June 3, 1884, and nominated James G. Blaine of Maine for President, and John A. Logan of Illinois for Vice President.

**Democratic National Convention** met at Chicago, Ill., July 8, 1884, and nominated Grover Cleveland of New York for President, and Thos. A. Hendricks of Indiana for Vice-President.

**The Prohibitionists, or Temperance party,** nominated John P. St. John of Kansas for President, and William Daniel of Maryland for Vice-President.

**The Greenback, or Labor party,** supported Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts for President, and A. M. West for Vice-President.

**Twenty-Fifth Presidential Campaign.**—The election took place November 4, 1884, and the Democrats succeeded in electing Grover Cleveland, President and Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President. This was the first success of the Democrats in twenty-four years, Buchanan being the last President elected by them. Cleveland and Hendricks secured 219 electoral and 4,911,017 popular votes; Blaine and Logan received 182 electoral and 4,848,334 popular votes; St. John and Daniel received 151,809 popular and no electoral vote; Butler and West received 133,825 popular and no electoral vote. Belva A. Lockwood, a female Equal Rights candidate, received twelve votes in Texas. The inauguration of Grover Cleveland, President, and Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President, occurred on March 4, 1885.

**Democratic National Convention** met at St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1888, and nominated Grover Cleveland, of New York, for President, and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, for Vice-President.

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**Republican National Convention** met at Chicago, Ill., June 26, 1888, and nominated Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, for President, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for Vice-President.

**Twenty-Sixth Presidential Campaign.**—The election took place November the 4th, 1888; the Republicans succeeded in electing Benjamin Harrison, President, and Levi P. Morton, Vice-President. Harrison and Morton secured 233 electoral and 5,540,329 popular votes; Cleveland and Thurman received 168 electoral and 5,439,853 popular votes; Fisk, the Prohibitionist, 257,243; Labor Vote, 114,623 and no electoral vote. The inauguration of Benjamin Harrison, President, and Levi P. Morton, Vice-President, occurred on March 4, 1889.

**Twenty-Seventh Presidential Campaign.**—The election took place November 8th, 1892. The Democrats elected Grover Cleveland President and A. E. Stevenson Vice-President. Cleveland and Stevenson secured 5,556,533 popular votes and 277 electoral votes. Harrison and Reid received 5,175,577 popular votes and 145 electoral votes. Weaver, People's Party, 1,122,045, and 22 electoral. Wing, Labor, 21,191. Bidwell, Prohibition, 2,179,191. Total popular vote, 12,154,542.

**Twenty-eighth Presidential Campaign.**—The election was held November 3, 1896. The Republicans elected William McKinley, President, and Garrett A. Hobart, Vice-President. McKinley and Hobart received 7,106,199 popular votes and 271 electoral votes. William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall, the Democratic-Populist Candidates, received 6,502,685 popular votes and 176 electoral votes. John M. Palmer and Simon B. Buckner, National (or Gold) Democrats, received 132,171 popular votes and no electoral votes

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| Gt. Britain & Ireland   | \$2,040,856,186 | \$1,278,123,338 | China.....      | \$144,886,568 | \$99,344,707 |
| Germany.....            | 1,461,172,500   | 1,234,675,250   | Arg. Repub....  | 142,241,000   | 100,819,000  |
| France.....             | 1,090,400,000   | 968,000,000     | Canada.....     | 121,858,241   | 96,749,149   |
| United States*.....     | 844,916,196     | 872,270,283     | New S. Wales    | 113,075,020   | 110,229,685  |
| Belgium.....            | 637,832,003     | 539,630,368     | Victoria.....   | 114,770,075   | 66,331,110   |
| Netherlands.....        | 519,900,000     | 435,012,800     | Sweden (1889)   | 101,780,280   | 81,465,750   |
| India.....              | 309,902,525     | 337,756,736     | Turkey (1889)   | 94,686,854    | 68,275,934   |
| Russia.....             | 208,042,000     | 351,984,000     | Denmark....     | 82,898,370    | 63,136,260   |
| Austria-Hungary.        | 207,638,000     | 262,276,000     | Japan.....      | 81,670,354    | 55,791,847   |
| Italy (including gold). | 263,927,687     | 179,189,051     | Roumania....    | 72,558,200    | 55,191,600   |
| Spain.....              | 183,227,585     | 187,551,977     | Mexico (1889)   | 47,000,000    | 62,499,388   |
| Switzerland.....        | 200,328,130     | 145,014,562     | Norway.....     | 56,337,903    | 35,396,055   |
| Brazil.....             | 143,055,000     | 174,802,100     | Portugal (1888) | 51,819,853    | 35,592,238   |

These statistics are for 1890, and are exclusive of specie, except when otherwise specified. \*For 1891.

### POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

The French and Indian war, which lasted from 1754 to 1760, created a communistic interest among the thirteen English colonies which then existed along the Atlantic coast, inasmuch as they had made common cause with each other in assisting the mother country to dispossess the French of their American possessions, and to hold the savages in check who were their allies. At the close of this war, of the two opposing political parties in England,—the Whigs and the Tories,—the latter were in the ascendancy, and their policy toward the American colonies was to govern them by coercive measures, and tax them according to the option of the Crown, as supposed necessities required. The policy of the Whig party was opposed to these arbitrary measures, and in favor of a more conciliatory rule of government for the colonies. Each party had its supporters among the colonists. The Tories had theirs among the Governors and their subordinates, and the Whigs had theirs among the people, and these were the first two political parties in America. It was the *American Whigs* who were instrumental in calling together the old *Continental Congress*, which planned the American Revolution, and the *American Tories* who exerted themselves to make this plan miscarry.

**BUFFALO.**—Continud.



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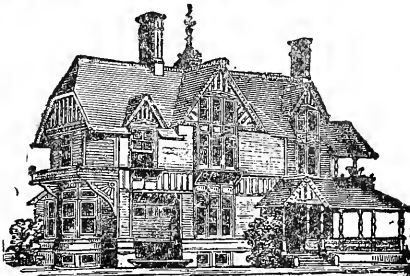
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**The Federalists.**—They were the first political party known after the Revolution. Before the war, they had been Whigs. They had framed the articles of confederation which went into force in November, 1777, and had carried the colonies triumphantly through the struggle. And this party had the unanimous support of the nation and the people, till it came to be seen that the old articles of confederation were insufficient to bind a great nation together, and a constitution must be substituted for it.

This constitution was framed under their guidance, and went into force in 1789, after being ratified by nine States, the required number. But during the heated debates in framing this constitution, jarring interests were brought to the surface, and in 1797 a new political party was formed, called

**The Republicans, or Anti-Federalists.**—The gravity, dignity, wisdom and conservatism, all combined, of the old Federal party, had been taxed to its utmost to meet the exigency in quelling insubordination while morally enforcing the constitution upon the nation. At the head of the list of their names stood Washington, Adams, Hamilton, Jay and Madison; and, while the new party was, at least ostensibly, favorable to the recent constitution, it was in favor of construing it with as strict a license as possible for State sovereignty, and of lessening and mitigating its binding force on the States as to financial policies or any other separate State interest.

Two administrations by Washington and one by Adams governed the nation under the Federal policy; but in the fourth administration, the Republicans, or Anti-Federalists, came into power. This was in 1801, with Jefferson as President, and Aaron Burr as Vice-President. Jefferson used his authority with moderation, turning no Federalists out of office except such as had been extreme partisans; but he did effect a repeal of a judiciary law, by which the Federalists had established twenty-four courts, officered from their own ranks. By this act he undermined the only remaining foundation of Federal power, and this party never again elected a President, though it rallied its forces to vie with its opponents for the next five Presidential elections, during which time Jefferson had served two terms, Madison two, and Monroe one. Monroe was elected also for the next term, without any opposing candidates in the field. The old Federal party was extinct, and perhaps it is not too much to say that it had died for want of an active issue. The principles on which it stood were positive ones; but, as no voice or arm was raised against them, they had gone into disuse, and the necessity for them had disappeared.

John Quincy Adams was next elected President, but by the House of Representatives, as no constitutional choice had been made by the people, there being so many candidates in the field. They were J. Q. Adams, Henry Clay, Wm. H. Crawford and Andrew Jackson, and it is significant of the unsettled or rather immature theories in the minds of the people, that none of these candidates fully represented any party. The most vital issue then before the country was the construction to be put on the constitution as to State rights; and on this subject fallow ground had to be broken, for no such issue had ever come up before in the history of any nation. The terms "Loose Constructionists" and "Strict Constructionists" now came into use.

**The Democratic Party.**—The candidates for the next Presidential election succeeding that of John Quincy Adams, were himself and Andrew Jackson. Adams took the field as a Republican, and Jackson as a Democrat, he being the first candidate under that name, albeit his party claimed to be the representatives of the Anti-Federalists or Republicans par excellence. This Democratic party was composed of Young America in the heyday of his glory, rough and ready, sanguine, and defiant to opponents. Its standard-bearer was a man successful in war, and inflexible in purpose. He had taken summary vengeance at the battle of New Orleans, on the British army that had humiliated our flag at Washington. He was elected by a large majority, and he it was who practically laid the foundation for the success that gave his party such a strong hold on the affections of the popular heart. This party was opposed to high tariff, unfriendly to banks, and parsimonious with the public funds as to appropriations for public improvements. It made high pretensions as to equal rights, and broke down every vestige of that official dignity which the old Federal party had inherited from regal formalities. The direct cause of the decline of Democratic power was the political favor which the party showed to the slave interest when the anti-slavery issue came up.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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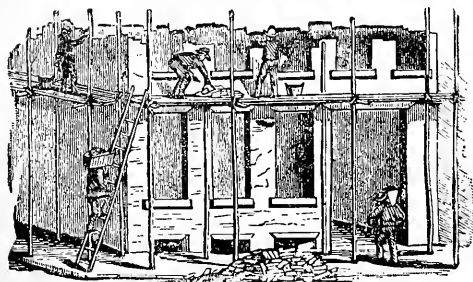
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**The Nullification Party.**—This party which dated from 1830, composed the rump of the Anti-Federal party. They were its extremists. They held that any State in the Union had a right to absolve itself from obligations to the Federal Government. Calhoun stood at its head, and, while he was cherished by his own peculiar constituency, he never succeeded in making his policy national, but did succeed in spreading a treacherous snare, in which the Southern States set their feet, after his death, by rebelling against the government.

**The Whig Party.**—This party was made up from the opposing elements averse to the party that had held the reins of government since the days of Jefferson. It was in favor of a liberal system of public improvements, a tariff, and banking. John Quincy Adams was practically its first standard bearer, though not at first a Whig by name. He was a liberal constructionist when he was first a candidate for the Presidency, and was elected as such. After the election of Jackson, the Whigs, though defeated, continued to contend against the Democrats, and were successful in the memorable campaign of 1840, when General Harrison was elected President by a large majority over Van Buren. At the next Presidential election the Whigs were defeated by the Democrats, who elected James K. Polk; but they again rallied, and beat their opponents in the Presidential contest of 1848, and elected Zachary Taylor. At the next election, in 1852, the Whigs chose the venerable Winfield Scott for their standard bearer; but the Democrats beat them by taking up a much less noted man,—Franklin Pierce. This was the last effort the Whigs ever made to come into power. Their ranks were full of Abolitionists, and any attempt to cope with their adversaries only as Whigs was found to be hopeless.

**The Abolition Party.**—This party was organized in 1840, and chose James G. Birney as its candidate for President. It only obtained a few votes, but continued to advocate its doctrines till it ultimately succeeded in all it aimed at, but under a new organization, in connection with a new party,—the Republicans.

**The Republican Party of 1856.**—This party was organized in opposition to the Democrats, with the chief plank in its platform to prohibit the spread of slavery in the Territories. It did not advocate the abolition of slavery where it existed, but spread its political sails to the abolition breeze unofficially through the press of the country, and the Abolitionists were unanimous in its support. It was unsuccessful in its first attempt to elect a President in the campaign of 1856, but chose Abraham Lincoln for its champion in 1860, and elected him by a large majority. Mr. Lincoln took his position before the country with misgivings and doubt. If moderate and wise counsels could have saved a nation from war, he certainly would have succeeded in preserving peace; but this was impossible, and a four-years war followed, with the liberation of the slaves as its chief result.

**The Greenback Party.**—This party took its rise in the currency and paper money discussions during the war. In 1864, a convention of farmers at Bloomington, McLean county, Illinois, adopted a Labor and Greenback platform.

### Age of Union Generals in Service During the Civil War.

"Gen. Grant won his campaign of the Tennessee, and fought the battles of Henry, Donelson and Shiloh when he was thirty-eight years of age. Sherman entered upon his onerous work in the Southwest when he was forty-one, and accomplished the march to the sea when he was forty-four. Thomas began his splendid career in Kentucky when he was forty-three, and fought the critical and victorious battle of Nashville when he was forty-six. Sheridan was but thirty-three when he confirmed a reputation, already enviable by his great campaign of 1864 in the Shenandoah Valley. Meade won the decisive battle of Gettysburg when he was forty-seven. McClellan was but thirty-five when he succeeded Gen. Scott in command of the army. McDowell was forty-five when he fought the first battle of magnitude in the war. Buell was forty-two when he joined his forces with Grant's army on the second day's fight at Shiloh. Pope was scarcely over forty when he attained the highest credit for his success in the Southwest. Hancock was forty-one when he proved himself one of the most brilliant commanders in the army by his superb bearing on the field of Spottsylvania. Hooker was forty-six when he assumed command of the Army of the Potomac.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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"General Schofield was thirty-four when he commanded with signal ability and success in the battle of Franklin. John Reynolds was forty-three when he fell at the head of his corps in the first day's fight at Gettysburg. Rosecrans was forty-two when he gained the important victory at Stone River. Burnside was thirty-seven when he made the admirable record of his North Carolina campaign. Howard was thirty-two when he was assigned to the command of a corps, and only a year older when he succeeded McPherson in the command of the Army of the Tennessee. McPherson was thirty-five when he gave up his heroic life on the bloody field before Atlanta. Slocum was an able corps commander at thirty-two. William F. Smith was thirty-eight when he handled his division with consummate skill at White Oak Swamp. Joseph J. Reynolds was a Major-General before he was forty. Parke was at the head of a corps when he was thirty-five. Hazen was thirty-four when he led in the important capture of Fort McAllister. McKenzie, Custer, Kilpatrick and Ames had each won his star before he had passed his twenty sixth year. The only West Point man who became conspicuous in the command of troops after he was fifty years of age was David Hunter. He entered upon his sixtieth year on the day of the unfortunate battle of Bull Run."

## ASTRONOMICAL DATA.

DISTANCES, PERIODS, DIMENSIONS AND GRAVITY OF THE SUN AND PLANETS, ETC.

**The Sun** is 852,900 miles in diameter, and weighs 750 times as much as the earth, moon and all the planets, asteroids, etc., together; but its substance is much lighter than that of the earth, one cubic foot being only one-fourth as heavy as the same quantity of earth.

**Mercury** is 35,392,000 miles from the sun. Its year\* is 87 days 23 hours 15 minutes and 46 seconds long, and its day† a little more than 24 hours. It is 3,058 miles in diameter; it weighs about  $\frac{45}{100}$  as much as the earth, but its substance is  $\frac{18}{100}$  heavier than that of the earth.

**Venus** is 66,134,000 miles from the sun. Its year is 224 days 16 hours 49 minutes and 7 seconds; it turns on its axis once in every 23 hours 21 minutes and 23 seconds, is 7,510 miles in diameter, weighs about  $\frac{82}{100}$  as much as the earth, and its substance is 3-10 heavier than that of the earth.

**The Earth** is 91,430,000 miles from the sun. It makes one complete revolution around the sun in a year of 365 days 6 hours 9 minutes 10  $\frac{75}{1000}$  seconds, turns on its axis once in 23 hours and 56 minutes, is about 7,926 miles in diameter, and weighs 6,069,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

**The Moon** is 238,793 miles from the earth, measuring from centre to centre. It makes one complete apparent revolution around the earth in 29 days 12 hours 44 minutes 3 seconds, though it requires only 27 days 7 hours 43 minutes and 11  $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds to complete its revolution in its orbit. This variation is due to the motion of the earth around the sun. The commonly received "lunar month" is 28 days. The diameter of the moon is  $\frac{2739}{10000}$  that of the earth, or 2,153 miles; it turns on its axis in about 27  $\frac{1}{2}$  days; its volume is about  $\frac{1}{4}$  that of the earth, or 5,200,000,000 cubic miles.

**Mars** is 139,311,000 miles from the sun, and at its nearest point of approach is 34,000,000 miles from the earth. Its diameter is 4,363 miles, it turns on its axis once every 24  $\frac{1}{2}$  hours, makes one revolution around the sun in 687 days, and its substance is  $\frac{245}{10000}$  as heavy as that of the earth.

**The Asteroids and Minor Planets** thus far discovered are 146 in number, and occupy the interval between Mars and Jupiter. They are located at distances varying from 200,000,000 to 315,000,000 miles from the sun, around which they revolve in periods varying from 3 years 3 months and 17 days (the period occupied by the asteroid Flora) to 6 years 3 months and 28 days (the period of Maximiliana). The most important of them, Pallas, is estimated to be 600 miles in diameter, while others are not more than 20 miles, or less.

\* A "year" on the earth measures the time which it takes for this planet to make one revolution around the sun. Mercury completes its revolution in 87 days 23 hours 15 minutes and 46 seconds; therefore this is the length of a year on that planet.

† A "day" on the earth measures the time which it takes for this planet to turn once on its axis. Mercury turns on its axis once every 24 hours 5 minutes and 30 seconds; therefore this is the length of a day on that planet.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

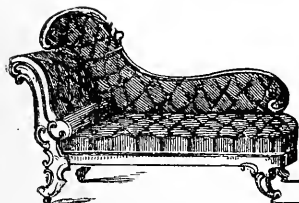


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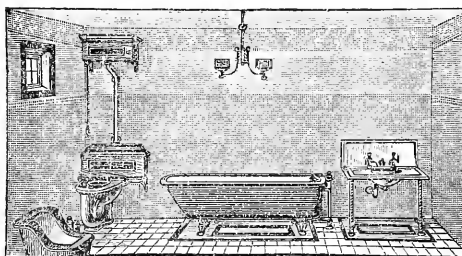
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**Jupiter** is 475,692,000 miles from the sun, has four moons, revolves around the sun in about 12 years, is 1,233 times as large as the earth, and its diameter is 85,000 miles. It revolves on its axis in 9 hours 55 minutes and 26 seconds, and its substance is estimated to be only  $\frac{1}{8}$  as heavy, in proportion, as that of the earth. Its four moons are respectively 3,436 miles, 2,929 miles, 2,352 miles and 2,099 miles in diameter; and taken together, they would form a body nine times the size of our moon, and about one-fifth the volume of the earth.

**Saturn** is 872,137,000 miles from the sun, around which it revolves in 29 years and 167 days; it turns upon its axis once every 10 hours 29 minutes and 17 seconds. Its diameter is about 70,100 miles, and its substance is about  $\frac{1}{100}$  as heavy, in proportion, as that of the earth. It has eight moons, the largest of which, Titan, is about 4,380 miles in diameter. The planet is also surrounded by a series of rings, 166,920 miles in diameter.

**Uranus** is 1,753,869,000 miles from the sun, yet, from its great size, is sometimes visible to the naked eye. It revolves around the sun once in about every 84 years, is 74 times larger than the earth, and is 32,250 miles in diameter. It is known to have four moons, and is supposed to have eight. Its substance is only one-sixth as heavy, in proportion, as that of the earth.

**Neptune** is 2,745,998,000 miles from the sun, around which it revolves in about 165 years, and is 37,236 miles in diameter. It has one moon, which revolves around it at a distance of about 220,000 miles. Its substance is only  $\frac{1}{8}$  as heavy, in proportion, as that of the earth.

### Railway Mileage of the World by Countries, 1890.

(From Census Reports.)

| COUNTRIES.                                   | Length of Line Miles. | COUNTRIES.                           | Length of Line Miles. |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Germany.....                                 | 25,969                | Porto Rico.....                      | 11                    |
| Austria and Hungary, including Bosnia.....   | 16,467                | Brazil.....                          | 5,779                 |
| Great Britain and Ireland.....               | 19,939                | Argentine Republic.....              | 5,129                 |
| France.....                                  | 22,586                | Paraguay.....                        | 149                   |
| Russia, including Finland.....               | 18,728                | Uruguay.....                         | 470                   |
| Italy.....                                   | 8,117                 | Chili.....                           | 1,926                 |
| Belgium.....                                 | 3,215                 | Peru.....                            | 994                   |
| Netherlands.....                             | 1,887                 | Bolivia.....                         | 106                   |
| Switzerland.....                             | 1,929                 | Ecuador.....                         | 167                   |
| Spain.....                                   | 6,127                 | British Guiana.....                  | 22                    |
| Portugal.....                                | 1,280                 | Total South America.....             | 16,552                |
| Denmark.....                                 | 1,223                 | British India.....                   | 15,837                |
| Norway.....                                  | 971                   | Ceylon.....                          | 180                   |
| Sweden.....                                  | 4,915                 | Russia (Trans-Caspian District)..... | 890                   |
| Servia.....                                  | 327                   | Persia.....                          | 11                    |
| Roumania.....                                | 1,580                 | Dutch East Indies.....               | 797                   |
| Greece.....                                  | 440                   | Japan.....                           | 907                   |
| Turkey in Europe, Bulgaria and Roumelia..... | 1,097                 | China (proper).....                  | 124                   |
| Malta, Jersey and Man.....                   | 68                    | Cochin China and Pondicherry.....    | 52                    |
| Total Europe.....                            | 136,865               | Total Asia.....                      | 18,798                |
| United States.....                           | 163,597               | Total Africa.....                    | 3,992                 |
| British America (Canada).....                | 13,322                | New Zealand.....                     | 1,905                 |
| Newfoundland.....                            | 115                   | Victoria.....                        | 2,288                 |
| Central America.....                         | 559                   | New South Wales.....                 | 2,252                 |
| Mexico.....                                  | 5,341                 | South Australia.....                 | 1,757                 |
| Total North America.....                     | 182,937               | Queensland.....                      | 2,063                 |
| United States of Colombia.....               | 231                   | Tasmania.....                        | 375                   |
| Cuba.....                                    | 1,056                 | Western Australia.....               | 497                   |
| Venezuela.....                               | 441                   | Total Australia.....                 | 11,137                |
| Republic of Santo Domingo.....               | 71                    | Total World.....                     | 370,281               |

### Railroad Traffic of the World.

| COUNTRIES.     | Miles of Rail'd. | Cost of Roads and Equipments. | Number Passengers Carried. | Tons of Freight Carried. | Receipts.       | Expenditures.   |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Europe.....    | 130,000          | \$15,272,000,000              | 1,663,000,000              | 765,000,000              | \$1,275,000,000 | \$675,000,000   |
| America.....   | 191,010          | 11,740,000,000                | 507,000,000                | 619,000,000              | 1,095,000,000   | 775,000,000     |
| Africa.....    | 5,530            | 335,000,000                   | 12,000,000                 | 5,000,000                | 20,000,000      | 15,000,000      |
| Asia.....      | 17,630           | 860,000,000                   | 121,000,000                | 25,000,000               | 85,000,000      | 45,000,000      |
| Australia..... | 10,140           | 470,000,000                   | 81,000,000                 | 17,000,000               | 40,000,000      | 25,000,000      |
| Total.....     | 354,310          | \$28,677,000,000              | 2,384,000,000              | 1,431,000,000            | \$2,515,000,000 | \$1,535,000,000 |

This table of statistics of the railroads of the world is by Mulhall, and represents the business of the year 1890.

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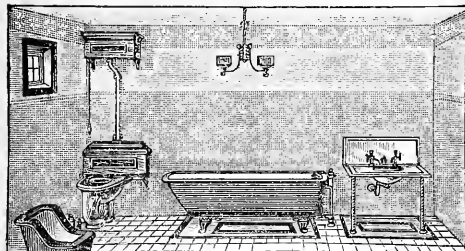
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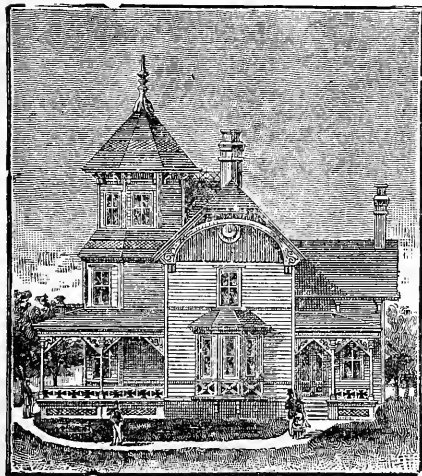
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## The Naturalization Laws of the United States.

The conditions under which aliens may be admitted to become citizens of the United States are prescribed by sections 2165-74 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

### THE DECLARATION OF INTENTION.

An alien must declare upon oath, before a circuit or district court of the United States, or a district or supreme court of the Territories, or a court of record of any of the States having common law jurisdiction, and a seal and clerk, two years at least prior to his admission, that it is, *bona fide*, his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince or State, and particularly to the one of which he may be at the time a citizen or subject.

### OATH ON APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION.

An alien must, at the time of his application to be admitted declare on oath, before some one of the courts above specified, "that he will support the Constitution of the United States, and that he absolutely and entirely renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, State or sovereignty, and particularly, by name, to the prince, potentate, State or sovereignty of which he was before a citizen or subject," which proceedings must be recorded by the clerk of the court.

### CONDITIONS FOR CITIZENSHIP.

If it shall appear to the satisfaction of the court to which the alien has applied that he has resided continuously within the United States for at least five years, and within the State or Territory where such court is at the time held one year at least, and that during that time "he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same," he will be admitted to citizenship.

### TITLES OF NOBILITY.

In case the applicant has borne any hereditary title or order of nobility, he must make an express renunciation of the same at the time of his application.

### SOLDIERS.

Any alien of the age of twenty-one years and upward, who has been in the armies of the United States and has been honorably discharged therefrom, may become a citizen on his petition, without any previous declaration of intention, provided that he has resided in the United States at least one year previous to his application, and is of good moral character.

### MINORS.

Any alien under the age of twenty-one years who has resided in the United States three years next preceding his arriving at that age, and who has continued to reside therein to the time he may make application to be admitted a citizen thereof, may, after he arrives at the age of twenty-one years, and after he has resided five years within the United States, including the three years of his minority, be admitted a citizen; but he must make a declaration on oath and prove to the satisfaction of the court that for two years next, preceding it has been his *bona fide* intention to become a citizen.

### CHILDREN OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS.

The children of persons who have been duly naturalized, being under the age of twenty-one years at the time of the naturalization of their parents, shall, if dwelling in the United States, be considered as citizens thereof.

### CITIZEN'S CHILDREN WHO ARE BORN ABROAD.

The children of persons who now are or have been citizens of the United States are, though born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, considered as citizens thereof.

### NATURALIZED CITIZENS' PROTECTION ABROAD.

Section 2000 of the Revised Statutes of the United States declares that "all naturalized citizens of the United States, while in foreign countries, are entitled to and shall receive from this government the same protection of persons and property which is accorded to native-born citizens."

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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—GENERAL—

**Contractor •**



• **and Builder,**

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**Estimates Furnished on Application.**

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Storm Windows.  
Storm Houses.  
Weather Strips.  
Office Fixtures.

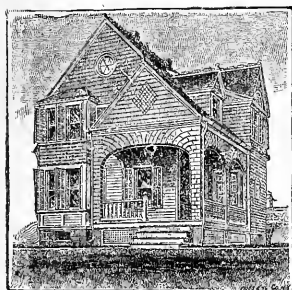
All kinds of Wood Work  
and House Repairing.

Fire Losses Estimated.  
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Reasonable Prices for all work. All orders Promptly attended to.

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**A. W. H. KESTER,**

**Carpenter and Builder.**

*PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS  
FURNISHED.*

Estimates Given. Jobbing Attended to.

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**H. P. WERICK.**

**Pine Hill Marble and Granite Co.,**

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MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS IN

**Statuary of Marble, and Granite Monuments.**

**PINE RIDGE, N. Y.**

### Your Political Duty as a Citizen.

It is your duty, if you are of age and a man, to vote at all elections, and to inform yourself beforehand what measures and men you ought as a good citizen to support.

It is your duty to act generally with some political party, and to exert your influence upon its leaders to induce the nomination of capable and honest men for office. And it is your duty if your party nominates a bad man, to vote against him, and thus keep the public and general good before your eyes, and set an example of true public spirit before your fellows.

If you have political rights of which, even by your own will, you cannot divest yourself, and which are therefore properly called inalienable, so you have political duties which also you cannot justly neglect or lay aside.

It is your duty to watch the conduct of public officers, to see that they perform their duties and observe their constitutional limitations; and if they do not, then it is your duty to help expose them, and at the elections to punish them. For it is only by such vigilance that a nation can preserve its liberties unimpaired.

It is your duty as an American citizen to obey the laws, even if they are, in your belief, unjust or unwise. It is your right to expose the folly and injustice of a law, to demand its repeal, and to try to get a majority to repeal it.

It is your duty to insist upon the prompt execution of the laws; to be ready, even at much personal inconvenience, to aid in their enforcement, if you are called upon by proper officers; and to resent with indignation every sign of lawlessness and violence, and require its vigorous suppression.

It is your duty, if you are a voter, and qualified, to serve, when called on, as a grand or petit juror; and this at even great inconvenience.

It is your duty to serve in the militia, if the law commands it; and every American voter ought to have a sufficient knowledge of the manual and use of arms to enable him to act efficiently if called out to help put down a riot.

These are your political duties, which you cannot neglect or abjure without disgrace to yourself and harm to the country.

### Interesting Facts About Washington, D. C.

The dome of the United States Capitol is  $287\frac{1}{2}$  feet high. The weight of the iron alone in the dome of the Capitol is 8,009,200 pounds.

Of the domes to large buildings in the world the dome of the United States Capitol ranks fifth in height and fourth in diameter.

It is said that the Capitol of the United States is unquestionably the finest and largest building of the kind on the face of the earth.

The great bronze door of the east front entrance of the rotunda of the Capitol weighs 20,000 pounds and cost \$28,000.

The six large paintings on the walls of the rotunda of the Capitol cost \$74,000. Three of them cost \$10,000 each, one \$12,000, and the other four \$8,000 each.

There are  $51\frac{1}{2}$  acres of ground around the Capitol, which are known as the "Capitol Grounds," and cost the government \$684,199.

The Soldiers' Home grounds, near Washington, embrace 800 acres of land.

The new State Department has 150 rooms and cost \$5,000,000.

Washington's tomb, at Mount Vernon, Virginia, is seventeen miles south of the Capitol.

The Scott statue in Washington, which is made of bronze, weighs 1,200 pounds, and cost \$20,000.

The District of Columbia comprises sixty-four square miles, and lies entirely within the State of Maryland.

Pennsylvania avenue, from the Treasury Building to the Capitol, is 130 feet wide, and almost as smooth as an ice-pond.

The statue of Gen. McPherson, located in McPherson Square in Washington city, cost \$23,500, and weighs 7,000 pounds.

The new War Department has 173 rooms and cost \$2,500,000. The building has 412 windows.

The water used in the White House for drinking purposes is conveyed to the Mansion by pipes from a spring in Franklin Park, several squares distant.

The site of the city of Washington and the location of public reservations, squares, Capitol and the Executive Mansion, were selected by President Washington.

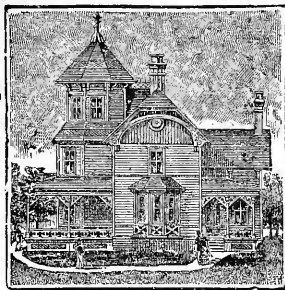
**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**W. A. CONNELL,**  
Carpenter • and • Builder.

Estimates Furnished.  
Jobbing Attended to.

Plans and Specifications  
furnished when required.

2 EAST HURON ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.



**CHRIST. F. HARMS,**  
Contractor and Builder

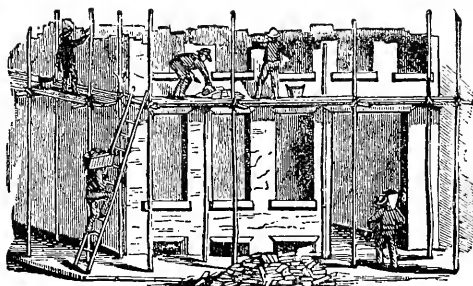
Estimates Furnished  
AND  
Jobbing Attended to.

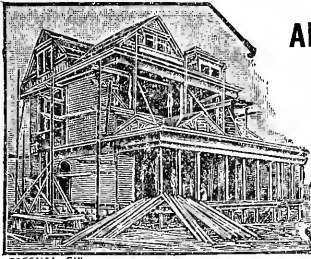
341 Urban St.,  
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..  
Excavating  
and Building  
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ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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**CONTRACTOR  
& BUILDER.**

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9 E. Parade,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.



JEFFERSON DAVIS.




(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN 1899.)

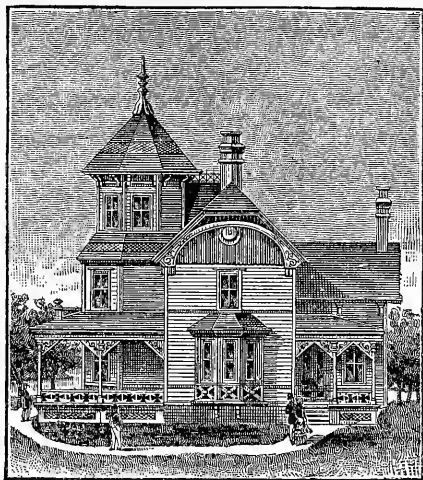
**Jefferson Davis** is one of the most notable characters on the pages of America's political history. As a statesman he held high rank, and as the leader of an army, who believed in the doctrine of State Rights, he won for himself the esteem of all who loved the South, or who believed in or espoused her cause.

Jefferson Davis was born in what is now known as Todd County, Ky., June 3, 1808. His father was a revolutionary hero, and when Jefferson was an infant removed to Mississippi. Young Davis entered Transylvania College, where he remained until appointed by President Monroe to the U. S. Military Academy. On his graduation in 1828 he was assigned to the 1st Infantry and served on the frontier, taking part in the Black Hawk war of 1831-32. He was promoted to First Lieutenant of Dragoons on March 4, 1833, but after more service against the Indians, abruptly resigned on June 30, 1835, and having married, after a romantic elopement, the daughter of Zachary Taylor, then a colonel in the army, settled near Vicksburg, Miss., and became a cotton planter. Here he passed a life of study and retirement until 1843, when he entered politics in the midst of an exciting gubernatorial contest. In 1844 he made a great reputation as a public speaker, and was chosen an elector on the Polk and Dallas ticket. In December of the following year he was sent to Congress, where he at once took an active part in the debates, speaking on the Tariff, the Oregon question, and matters concerning the preparations for war with Mexico. In June, 1846, he resigned his seat to accept the Colonelcy of the 1st Mississippi Volunteer regiment, which regiment he joined at New Orleans and led it to re-enforce General Taylor on the Rio Grande. He was severely wounded in 1847, the same year his regiment was ordered home. President Polk then made him a Brigadier General, but he declined the commission, on the ground that a militia appointment by the Federal executive was unconstitutional. In August of the same year he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate, and in 1848 was elected for the full term, and in 1850 was honored with a re-election. He at once took a prominent place in committee work, and was considered one of the ablest debaters on the floor of that eminent body. In 1851 he resigned his seat to take part in his canvass for Governor of the State, which office he only escaped being elected to by a few thousand votes. In the Presidential contest of 1852 he supported Franklin Pierce, and on his election was made Secretary of War in his Cabinet. His long service in the army fitted him well for these duties, and his administration tended toward the building up that important branch of the public service.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

# WM. MACKENBURG,

  
**Contractor**  
  
**AND**  
**BUILDER.**  




Estimates Cheerfully Given.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

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HENRY WALTER.

JACOB A. GANGNAGEL.

# WALTER & GANGNAGEL,



**C**ontractors  
**AND**  
**BUILDERS.**



Specifications and Plans Furnished on Short Notice.

Estimates Furnished.

Offices : **163 Laurel St.,**  
**143 Kingsley,** **BUFFALO, N. Y.**

Mr. Davis was a firm believer in the doctrine of State Rights, and his whole public life was consecrated to the advancement of the cause and the education of the people up to it. On January 10, 1861, he made a speech in the Senate, asserting the right of secession, denying that of coercion, and urging the withdrawal of the garrison from Fort Sumter. Mississippi had seceded the day before, and on the 24th day of the same month Mr. Davis withdrew from the Senate and went to his home, having taken leave of his associates in a speech in which he defended the cause of the South, and, in closing, begged pardon of all whom he might have offended. He was then made Commander-in-Chief of the army of Mississippi, which office he shortly after resigned to become President of the Confederate States. This office he held until the close of the war, when he was arrested on the charge of treason, but the case was never pressed, and the indictment was subsequently quashed. During the war he was driven from his home with his family, and endured many hardships. He returned to Vicksburg at its close, and after a controversy with the officers of the Freedman's Bureau, regained possession of his estate, but continued to reside in Vicksburg. He was noted for his benevolence, and many youths of both sexes were indebted to him for a liberal education. He died on the sixth day of December, 1889, surrounded by his family, with the exception of his daughter, Winnie, who was traveling in Europe for her health. His last hours were peaceful, and he passed away painlessly.

As soon as his death was known the South began to take on the garb of mourning. Telegrams of condolence to Mrs. Davis were sent by Governors Lee, of Virginia; Fowle, of North Carolina; Lowry, of Mississippi; Ross, of Texas; Richardson, of South Carolina, and Nichols, of Louisiana; Justice Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court; Senators Walthall and George, of Mississippi, and Reagan, of Texas; Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, and from Confederate veterans and public officials in all parts of the South.

On Wednesday, December 11th, the Confederate Chieftain was laid to rest amid the peace and quiet of a summer's day, and mourning thousands followed his remains in tearful sorrow to their final resting place. The entire people of the South regarded his memory with feelings of the highest respect, esteem and affection, and they did not cease to show it until the green sod had been placed upon the new-made grave. His was indeed an eventful life, and one replete with personal reminiscences and thrilling incidents, which will be found on the pages of our American political history, and which will be read so long as there is a union of states and patriotism is the guiding star of the Republic.

## TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

The following simple rules, laid down by Bank Note Examiner George R. Baker, will be found of service in the detection of counterfeits:

1. Examine the form and features of all human figures; if graceful and features distinct, examine the drapery. Notice whether the folds lie naturally, and observe whether the fine strands of the hair are plain and distinct.
2. Examine the lettering. In a genuine bill it is absolutely perfect. There has never been a counterfeit put out but was more or less defective in the lettering.
3. Counterfeiters rarely, if ever, get the imprint or engraver's name correct. The shading in the background of the vignette and over and around the letters forming the name of the bank, on a good bill, is even and perfect, on a counterfeit it is uneven and imperfect.
4. The die work around the figures of the denomination should be of the same character as the ornamental work surrounding it.
5. Never take a bill deficient in any of these points.

## DATES OF COUNTERFEIT COINS.

Double Eagle, \$20.—1850, '51, '80, '84. Eagle, \$10.—Extensively counterfeited prior to 1805; '01, '02, '10, '41, '47, '49, '52, '55, '58, '61, '71, '75, '79, '80, '81. Half-Eagle, \$5.—1800, '03, '21, '37, '38, '39, '43, '44, '45, '47, '48, '51, '53, '55, '56, '57, '58, '60, '61, '62, '69, '72, '75, '80, '81, '82, '85. Three-dollar Piece.—Extensively counterfeited. Quarter Eagle, \$2.50.—1843, '44, '45, '46, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '57, '58, '61, '62. Gold Dollar.—1851, '52, '53, '54, '56, '57, '60, '61. Standard Silver Dollar.—Various dates up to 1873, and all dates since 1878. Silver half-dollar.—All dates counterfeited. Latest issues most deceptive. Silver quarter-dollar.—All dates counterfeited.

OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**ADAM HAMM,**

**Contractor**   
**AND Builder.**

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER WORK AND  
REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

MAILED ORDERS WILL RECEIVE  
PROMPT ATTENTION.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**



1228 Genesee Street, -

JACOB THOMPSON.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

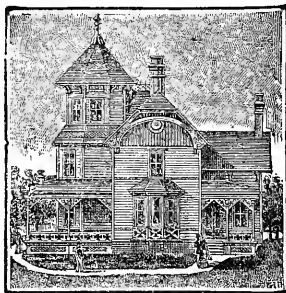
**THOMPSON BROS..**

**Carpenters**   
**Builders**

JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

95 Royal Avenue, **BUFFALO, N. Y.**

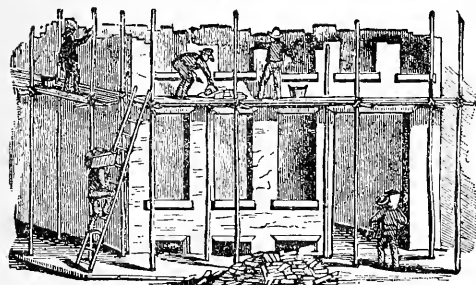


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Estimates Freely Given.



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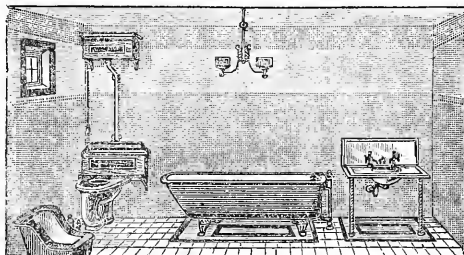
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TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

Estimates given.

Work promptly attended to.



369 MICHIGAN STREET, COR. N. DIVISION, **BUFFALO, N. Y.**

## Number of Trees or Plants for an Acre of Ground.

SET AT REGULAR DISTANCES APART.

| Dist's apart.             | No. of Plants. | Dist's apart.             | No. of Plants. |
|---------------------------|----------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| 3 inches by 3 inches..... | 696,960        | 6 feet by 6 feet.....     | 1,210          |
| 4 inches by 4 inches..... | 392,040        | 6½ feet by 6½ feet.....   | 1,031          |
| 6 inches by 6 inches..... | 174,240        | 7 feet by 7 feet.....     | 881            |
| 9 inches by 9 inches..... | 77,410         | 8 feet by 8 feet.....     | 680            |
| 1 foot by 1 foot.....     | 43,560         | 9 feet by 9 feet.....     | 537            |
| 1½ feet by 1½ feet.....   | 19,360         | 10 feet by 10 feet.....   | 435            |
| 2 feet by 1 foot.....     | 21,780         | 11 feet by 11 feet.....   | 360            |
| 2 feet by 2 feet.....     | 10,890         | 12 feet by 12 feet.....   | 302            |
| 2½ feet by 2½ feet.....   | 6,960          | 13 feet by 13 feet.....   | 257            |
| 3 feet by 1 foot.....     | 14,520         | 14 feet by 14 feet.....   | 222            |
| 3 feet by 2 feet.....     | 7,260          | 15 feet by 15 feet.....   | 193            |
| 3 feet by 3 feet.....     | 4,840          | 16 feet by 16 feet.....   | 170            |
| 3½ feet by 3½ feet.....   | 3,555          | 16½ feet by 16½ feet..... | 160            |
| 4 feet by 1 foot.....     | 10,890         | 17 feet by 17 feet.....   | 150            |
| 4 feet by 2 feet.....     | 5,445          | 18 feet by 18 feet.....   | 134            |
| 4 feet by 3 feet.....     | 3,630          | 19 feet by 19 feet.....   | 120            |
| 4 feet by 4 feet.....     | 2,722          | 20 feet by 20 feet.....   | 108            |
| 4½ feet by 4½ feet.....   | 2,151          | 25 feet by 25 feet.....   | 69             |
| 5 feet by 1 foot.....     | 8,712          | 30 feet by 30 feet.....   | 48             |
| 5 feet by 2 feet.....     | 4,356          | 33 feet by 33 feet.....   | 40             |
| 5 feet by 3 feet.....     | 2,904          | 40 feet by 40 feet.....   | 27             |
| 5 feet by 4 feet.....     | 2,178          | 50 feet by 50 feet.....   | 17             |
| 5 feet by 5 feet.....     | 1,742          | 60 feet by 60 feet.....   | 12             |
| 5½ feet by 5½ feet.....   | 1,417          | 66 feet by 66 feet.....   | 10             |

## Number of Miles by Water from New York to

|                        |        |                      |        |
|------------------------|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Amsterdam.....         | 3,510  | Kingston.....        | 1,640  |
| Bermudas.....          | 660    | Lima.....            | 11,310 |
| Bombay.....            | 11,574 | Liverpool.....       | 3,210  |
| Boston.....            | 310    | London.....          | 3,375  |
| Buenos Ayres.....      | 7,110  | Madras.....          | 11,850 |
| Calcutta.....          | 12,425 | Naples.....          | 4,330  |
| Canton.....            | 13,900 | New Orleans.....     | 2,045  |
| Cape Horn.....         | 8,115  | Panama.....          | 2,358  |
| Cape of Good Hope..... | 6,830  | Pekin.....           | 15,325 |
| Charleston.....        | 750    | Philadelphia.....    | 240    |
| Columbia River.....    | 15,965 | Quebec.....          | 1,400  |
| Constantinople.....    | 5,140  | Rio Janeiro.....     | 3,840  |
| Dublin.....            | 3,225  | Round the Globe..... | 25,000 |
| Gibraltar.....         | 3,300  | Sandwich Island..... | 15,300 |
| Halifax.....           | 612    | San Francisco.....   | 15,858 |
| Hamburg.....           | 3,775  | St. Petersburg.....  | 4,420  |
| Havana.....            | 1,420  | Valparaiso.....      | 9,750  |
| Havre.....             | 3,210  | Washington.....      | 400    |

## North America.

Northern and largest division of Western Continent, separated from South America by Gulf of Mexico, and connected with it by Isthmus of Panama.

Area, 8,918,346 square miles; extends from Arctic Ocean to about 8° north latitude; extreme width, over 3,000 miles. Eastern coast line to southern extremity of Mexico, about 13,000 miles; western, about 11,000 miles. Has remarkable lake and river systems; the latter includes the Mississippi and its tributaries, whose combined navigable length is about 40,000 miles, and it is estimated that the great lakes contain a third of all fresh waters on the globe. The political divisions are Greenland, Iceland, Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, United States, Central America, and Mexico.

Extent in latitude results in great variety of climate, while the Gulf of Mexico and surrounding oceans furnish to most localities abundant moisture.

Ottawa, capital of Dominion of Canada, and great lumber depot; St. Johns, capital of Newfoundland, and easternmost seaport of North America.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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Abutment  
Stones.**

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... ON APPLICATION.

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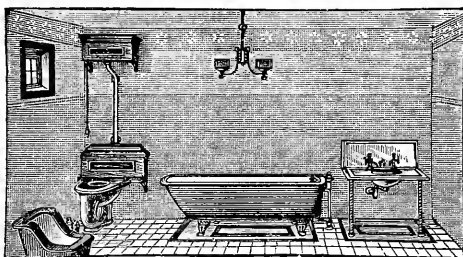
**STEPHEN SCHLATTERER,**

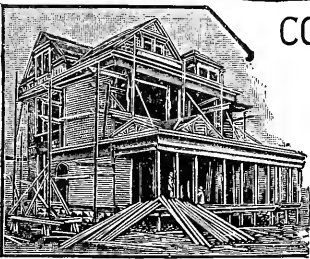
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Gas Fitting**

**REPAIRING AND HOUSE  
DRAINING.**

Good Work Guaranteed.  
Estimates Furnished.

**386 CLINTON STREET, - BUFFALO, N. Y.**





**COOK & BEECHER**  
*Contractors  
and Builders.*

Estimates cheerfully given.  
All work guaranteed. All orders promptly attended to.

2204 SENECA STREET,  
**BUFFALO, N. Y.**

Rich soil and excellent tillage combine to produce abundant food supply for home consumption and foreign export. Tobacco, cotton, woods, dye-stuffs, grain, flour, meat, eggs and butter, are among the supplies exported. Value of grain crops, United States and Canada, \$1,114,428,500. Annual import of fruit in United States since 1871, six pounds per inhabitant.

Canada has 900,000,000 acres of forest; income, \$58,398,000. United States, 560,000,000 acres; income, \$374,720,500. Mexico and Central America are rich in mahogany and dye-stuffs. Number acres of forest felled daily by United States wood-cutters, 10,000; annual consumption of firewood, United States and Canada, 1,550,000,000 cubic feet; number saw-mills, 1882, 15,740.

Nearly every variety of minerals abundant; iron widely diffused. Copper especially plentiful in region of great lakes; gold and silver in mountain regions of both sides of continent; lead abundant in central United States; quicksilver, in California and Mexico, coal fields numerous, and supply almost inexhaustible; salt also widely distributed. Annual consumption of coal in United States and Canada, 72,000,000 tons; gold productions, 1880 to 1880, United State and Spanish America, 4,262 tons.

Lakes and rivers well stocked with fish; coast fisheries productive and profitable, especially on banks of Newfoundland, and along coasts of Washington and Oregon. Newfoundland has a world-wide reputation for cod fisheries, and seal fisheries rank next in importance. Average annual catch of cod, about 1,500,000 quintals; number seals taken yearly, about 600,000; of herring, about 175,000 bbls. Value of fisheries of the United States and Canada \$16,546,100,000.

Population of Canada is over 4,823,344; Mexico, 11,000,000; United States, 62,622,025, excluding Alaska and Indian Territory.

Greenland and Iceland are Danish colonies. Canada and Newfoundland belong to Great Britain. Executive power of Canada vested in the Governor General, a representative of the Queen; legislative power exercised by a Senate and House of Commons, each province having its own Lieutenant Governor and legislature. Public affairs of Newfoundland is managed by a governor, executive council, and legislative assembly.

| Country.                | Area,<br>Sq Miles | Capital.            | Government   | Chief Executive.           |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| Bahamas .....           | 5,450             | Nassau .....        | British Col. | Sir Ambrose Shea.          |
| Barbados .....          | 166               | Bridgetown .....    | British Col. | Sir Walter J. Sendall.     |
| Bermuda .....           | 20                | Hamilton .....      | British Col. | Lt. G'te Newdigate-New.    |
| Canada, Dom'n of .....  | 3,470,257         | Ottawa .....        | British Col. | Baron Stanley. [degate.    |
| Costa Rica .....        | 23,233            | San Jose .....      | Republic.    | Jos. Joaquín Rodríguez.    |
| Cuba .....              | 36,013            | Havana .....        | Spanish Col. | C. Polavieja.              |
| Guatemala .....         | 46,800            | Guatemala la Nueva  | Republic.    | Gen. Manuel Barillas.      |
| Haiti .....             | 10,204            | Port au Prince.     | Republic.    | Gen. Hyppolite.            |
| Honduras .....          | 47,090            | Tegucigalpa.        | Republic.    | Gen. Don Luis Bogran.      |
| Honduras, British ..... | 7,562             | Belize .....        | British Col. | R. T. Goldsworthy.         |
| Jamaica .....           | 4,200             | Kingston .....      | British Col. | Sir Henry Arthur Blake.    |
| Mexico .....            | 740,970           | Mexico .....        | Republic.    | Gen. Porfirio Diaz.        |
| Newfoundland .....      | 42,200            | St. Johns .....     | British Col. | Sir J. Terence N. O'Brien. |
| Nicaragua .....         | 49,500            | Managua .....       | Republic.    | Dr. Roberto Sacasa.        |
| Puerto Rico .....       | 3,550             | San Juan .....      | Spanish Col. | J. Contreras y Martinez.   |
| Salvador .....          | 7,255             | San Salvador .....  | Republic.    | Gen. Carlos Ezeta.         |
| Santo Domingo .....     | 18,045            | Santo Domingo ..... | Republic.    | Gen. Ulisses Heureaux.     |
| United States .....     | 3,602,990         | Washington .....    | Republic.    | Grover Cleveland.          |

### South America.

A vast, compact, triangular peninsula, forming southern portion of Western Continent. Area, 6,827,230 square miles; extreme length, 4,550 miles; extreme breadth, about 3,300 miles. Number political divisions, 11.

| Country.              | Area,<br>Sq Miles | Capital.         | Government     | Chief Executive.          |
|-----------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Argentine Republic.   | 1,125,086         | Buenos Ayres.    | Republic.      | Dr. Carlos Pellegrini     |
| Bolivia .....         | 784,554           | Sucre .....      | Republic.      | Don Aniceto Arce.         |
| Brazil .....          | 3,209,878         | Rio de Janeiro   | Republic.      | Marshal Deo. da Fonseca.  |
| Chile .....           | 293,970           | Santiago .....   | Republic.      |                           |
| Colombia .....        | 504,773           | Bogota .....     | Republic.      | Dr. Don Rafael Munez.     |
| Ecuador .....         | 118,630           | Quito .....      | Republic.      | Antonio Flores.           |
| Guiana, British ..... | 109,000           | Georgetown ..... | British Colony | Viscount Gormanston.      |
| Guiana, French .....  | 46,697            | Cayenne .....    | French Colony. | A. L. Gerville Réache.    |
| Paraguay .....        | 91,970            | Asuncion .....   | Republic.      | Don Juan G. Gonzales.     |
| Peru .....            | 463,747           | Lima .....       | Republic.      | Col. Remigio M. Bermudez. |
| Surinam .....         | 46,060            | Paramaribo ..... | Dutch Colony.  | M. A. de Savornin Lohman. |
| Uruguay .....         | 72,110            | Montevideo ..... | Republic.      | Dr. Herrera y Obes.       |
| Venezuela .....       | 632,695           | Caracas .....    | Republic.      | Señor Palacio.            |

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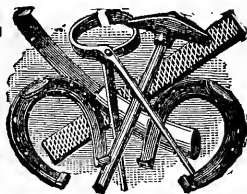
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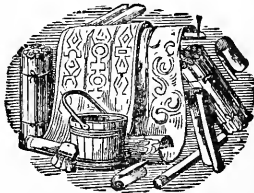
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## Population of United States, Great Britain and Canada.

UNITED STATES, 1890.—States and Territories, excluding Alaska and Indian Territory, 62,622,250; increase in decade, 12,466,467.

GREAT BRITAIN, 1891.—England, 27,482,104; Wales, 1,518,914; Scotland, 4,033,103; Ireland, 4,706,162; Isle of Man, 55,598; Channel Islands, 92,272; total, 37,888,153; increase in decade, 2,646,671.

CANADA, 1891.—Maritime provinces, 880,905 (Nova Scotia, 450,523; New Brunswick, 321,294; Prince Edw. Is., 109,088); St. Lawrence, 3,601,575; (Quebec, 1,488,586; Ontario, 2,112,989); Western provinces, 310,864 (Manitoba, 154,442; Assiniboia and Alberta, 61,487; Saskatchewan and Br. Columbia, 92,767; unorganized, 32,168); total, 4,823,344, increase in decade, 498,534.

### United States.

A republic occupying the central portion of North America, together with Alaska, in the extreme northwest.

Area land surface, 3,547,000 square miles; greatest length, east and west, about 2,800 miles; average breadth, about 1,200 miles; British America boundary, 3,540 miles; Mexican, 1,550 miles; coast line, exclusive of land indentations, 5,715 miles; lake shore line, 3,450 miles. Number States, 44; Territories, 5.

### Mexico.

A large republic, forming southwestern boundary of the United States. Area, 740,970 square miles; northern frontier, 1,400 miles; southern frontier, 345 miles; seacoast, 6,086 miles. Number of States, 27; Federal District, 1; Territories, 2.

### Central America and West Indies.

Central America is an irregular mass of land in southern part of North America, and lies about midway between the two great continental masses of the New World. It includes the republics of Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, together with British Honduras.

The West Indies, an extensive system of islands lying southeast of North America, contain the large islands of Cuba, Hayti, Jamaica and Porto Rico, and are arranged mostly in three groups; viz., Greater Antilles, Lesser Antilles and Bahamas.

### Europe.

Northwestern portion of Old World, and smallest of its grand divisions. Extreme length northeast and southwest, 3,500 miles; extreme breadth, over 2,400 miles; coast line not less than 20,000 miles.

| Country.              | Area,<br>Sq Miles | Capital.          | Government.     | Chief Executive.           |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|
| Andorra .....         | 175               | Andorra .....     | Republic .....  |                            |
| Austria-Hungary...    | 240,942           | Vienna .....      | Empire .....    | Franz Josef I.             |
| Belgium .....         | 11,373            | Brussels .....    | Kingdom .....   | Leopold II.                |
| Bulgaria .....        | 37,860            | Sofia .....       | Principality .. | Ferdinand Duke of Saxony-  |
| Denmark .....         | 14,124            | Copenhagen .....  | Kingdom .....   | Christian IX.              |
| France .....          | 204,092           | Paris .....       | Republic .....  | M. F. Sadi Carnot.         |
| Germany .....         | 211,168           | Berlin .....      | Empire .....    | Wilhelm II.                |
| Gt. Britain & Ireland | 121,481           | London .....      | Kingdom .....   | Queen Victoria.            |
| Greece .....          | 25,041            | Athens .....      | Kingdom .....   | Georgios I.                |
| Italy .....           | 114,410           | Rome .....        | Kingdom .....   | Umberto I.                 |
| Monaco .....          | 8                 | Monaco .....      | Principality .. | Prince Albert.             |
| Montenegro .....      | 3,630             | Cetigne .....     | Principality .. | Nicholas I.                |
| Netherlands (The) ..  | 12,648            | The Hague .....   | Kingdom .....   | Wilhelmina Helena Paulina. |
| Norway .....          | 123,205           | Christiania ..... | Kingdom .....   | Oscar II.                  |
| Portugal .....        | 34,038            | Lisbon .....      | Kingdom .....   | Carlos I.                  |
| Roumania .....        | 48,307            | Bucharest .....   | Kingdom .....   | Carol I.                   |
| Russia .....          | 2,095,504         | St. Petersburg .. | Empire .....    | Alexander III.             |
| San Marino .....      | 33                | San Marino .....  | Republic .....  |                            |
| Servia .....          | 19,050            | Belgrade .....    | Kingdom .....   | Alexander I.               |
| Spain .....           | 197,670           | Madrid .....      | Kingdom .....   | Alfonso XIII.              |
| Sweden .....          | 170,979           | Stockholm .....   | Kingdom .....   | Oscar II.                  |
| Switzerland .....     | 15,992            | Bern .....        | Republic .....  | Dr. Welti.                 |
| Turkey in Europe ..   | 63,850            | Constantinople .. | Empire .....    | Abdul-Hamid II.            |

|                         |                   |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| England and Wales ..... | 58,166 Sq. Miles. |
| Ireland .....           | 32,531 " "        |
| Scotland .....          | 29,820 " "        |

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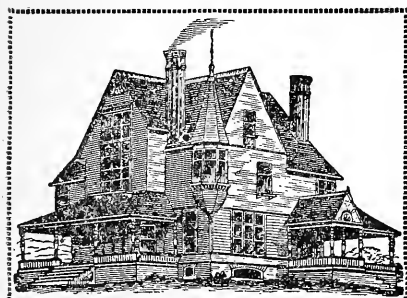
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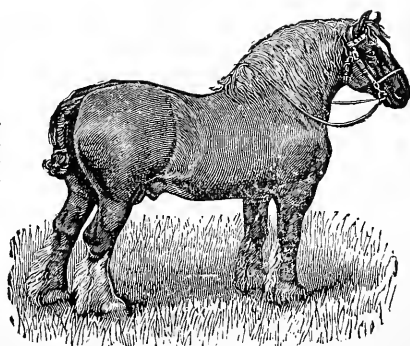
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## Asia.

Largest continental division of the globe, and oldest known in history. Area, 17,241,538 square miles. Extends from Arctic Ocean to equator, and through 165 degrees longitude; coast line nearly 40,000 miles.

| Country.                | Area,<br>Sq Miles | Capital.          | Government.         | Chief Executive.            |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Afghanistan.....        | 279,000           | Cabool.....       | Empire.....         | Abdul Rahman Khan.          |
| Bhotan.....             | 16,800            | Punakha.....      | Kingdom.....        |                             |
| Ceylon.....             | 25,364            | Colombo.....      | British Colony..... | Sir Arthur Elibank Havelock |
| China.....              | 4,179,559         | Peking.....       | Empire.....         | Kuang Hsü.                  |
| Dutch East Indies.....  | 719,674           | Batavia.....      | Netherlandish Col   | Dr. C. Pijnacker Hordijk.   |
| French India.....       | 290               | Pondicherry.....  | French Colony.....  | L. E. Clement Thomas.       |
| French Indo-China.....  | 42,300            | Saigon.....       | Fr. Dependencies.   | G. J. Piquet.               |
| Hong Kong.....          | 30                | Victoria.....     | British Colony..... | Sir G. William Des Vœux.    |
| India.....              | 1,378,044         | Calcutta.....     | Empire.....         | Marquis of Lansdowne.       |
| Japan.....              | 147,655           | Toyko.....        | Empire.....         | Mutsuhito.                  |
| Korea.....              | 82,000            | Seoul.....        | Empire.....         | Li-Hi. [Jung.               |
| Nepaul.....             | 54,000            | Khatmandu.....    | Kingdom.....        | Surandar Bikram Shumshir-   |
| Oman.....               | 82,000            | Maskat.....       | Empire.....         | Seyyid Feysal bin Turki.    |
| Persia.....             | 628,000           | Teheran.....      | Kingdom.....        | Masr ed-din.                |
| Philippine Islands..... | 114,360           | Manila.....       | Spanish Colony..... | V. Weyler y Nicolau.        |
| Russia, Asiatic.....    | 6,564,778         |                   | Empire.....         | Alexander III.              |
| Samos.....              | 180               | Vathi.....        | Turk. Principality  | Alexander Karatheodori.     |
| Siam.....               | 250,000           | Bangkok.....      | Kingdom.....        | Chulalongkorn I.            |
| Turkey in Asia.....     | 729,170           | Constantin'e..... | Empire.....         | Abdul-Hamid II.             |

## Africa.

A large insular continent lying south of Europe, from which it is separated by the Mediterranean. Area, 11,512,480 square miles; extreme length, 4,330 miles; extreme breadth, 4,000 miles; coast line, only about 1,600 miles; there being few indentations, and a lack of good harbors.

| Country.                 | Area,<br>Sq Miles | Capital.                                    | Government.         | Chief Executive.                                     |
|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Abyssinia.....           | 244,000           | Ankober.....                                | Kingdom.....        | Menelek II.                                          |
| Algeria.....             | 319,465           | Algiers.....                                | French Colony.....  | Louis Tirman.                                        |
| Cape of Good Hope.....   | 233,430           | Cape Town.....                              | British Colony..... | Sir Henry Brougham Loch                              |
| Egypt.....               | 400,000           | Cairo.....                                  | Empire.....         | Mohamed Tewfik.                                      |
| German East Africa.....  | 345,000           | Bagamoyo.....                               | German Pro.....     | Imperial Commissioner.                               |
| Kamerun.....             | 130,000           | Kamerun.....                                | German Pro.....     | Imperial Governor.                                   |
| Kongo Free State.....    | 1,056,300         | Boma.....                                   | Belgian Colony..... | M. Janssen.                                          |
| Liberia.....             | 14,300            | Monrovia.....                               | Republic.....       | Hilary R. W. Johnson.                                |
| Madagascar.....          | 228,500           | Antananarivo.....                           | Kingdom.....        | Queen Ranavalona.                                    |
| Morocco.....             | 219,000           | { Fez.....<br>Morocco.....<br>Mequinez..... | Empire.....         | Muley-Hassan.                                        |
| Orange Free State.....   | 41,500            | Bloemfontein.....                           | Republic.....       | Judge Reitz...                                       |
| South Af'n Republic..... | 121,854           | Pretoria.....                               | Republic.....       | S. J. Paul Kruger.                                   |
| Tripoli.....             | 398,873           | Tripoli.....                                | Turkish Prov.....   | Ahmed Rassim Pasha.                                  |
| Tunis.....               | 45,000            | Tunis.....                                  | French Protec.....  | { Sidi Ali (Bey). [Gen.]<br>M. Massicault (Fr. Res.) |

## Oceanica.

A fifth division of the globe, comprising island groups and the large islands of the Pacific. The divisions are Australasia, Malaysia and Polynesia.

Australasia extends from equator to 47° south latitude, and from 112° to about 170° east longitude. It includes Australia, Papua, New Zealand and Tasmania.

Malaysia comprises the islands and groups lying just off the coast of Southeastern Asia, and contains the large islands of Luzon, Mindanao, Celebes, Java, Sumatra and Borneo.

Polynesia includes islands and island groups between Philippines and 100° west longitude. Among the most important groups are Caroline, Feejee, Friendly, Gilbert, Hawaiian, Marshall and Society Islands.

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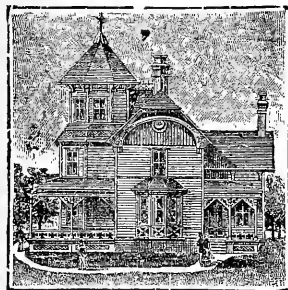
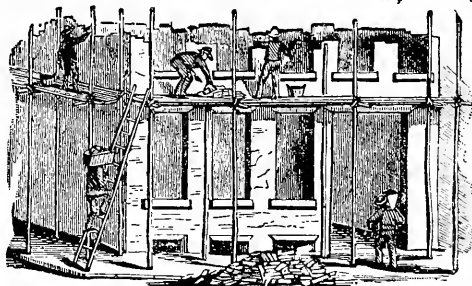
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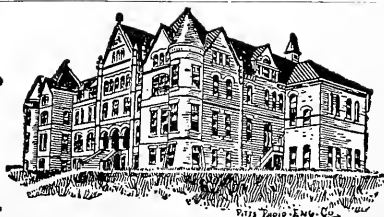
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## Oceanica—Continued.

| Country.                   | Area<br>Sq Miles | Government.        | Capital.         | Chief Executive.            |
|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Fiji .....                 | 7,740            | British Colony.    | Suva .....       | Sir John Bates Thurston.    |
| Hawaii .....               | 6,640            | Kingdom.           | Honolulu .....   | Queen Liliuokalani.         |
| Kaiser Wilhelm's L'd ..... | 72,000           | Ger. Protect' ate. |                  | Imperial Commissioner.      |
| New Guinea .....           | 90,000           | British Colony.    | Port Moresby.    | Sir William Macgregor.      |
| New South Wales .....      | 310,700          | British Colony.    | Sydney .....     | Earl of Jersey.             |
| New Zealand .....          | 104,471          | British Colony.    | Wellington ..... | Earl of Onslow.             |
| Queensland .....           | 668,497          | British Colony.    | Brisbane .....   | Gen. Sir Henry W. Norman    |
| Samoa .....                | 1,701            | Kingdom.           | Apia .....       | Malietoa Laupepa.           |
| South Australia .....      | 903,690          | British Colony.    | Adelaide .....   | Earl of Kintore.            |
| Tasmania .....             | 26,215           | British Colony.    | Hobart .....     | Sir Robert G. C. Hamilton.  |
| Tonga .....                | 374              | Kingdom.           | Nukualofa .....  | George Tubou.               |
| Victoria .....             | 87,884           | British Colony.    | Melbourne .....  | Earl of Hopetoun.           |
| Western Australia .....    | 975,920          | British Colony.    | Perth .....      | Sir William C. F. Robinson. |

## Statistics of the Countries of the World.

| Countries.                | Pop'lotion  | Capitals.      | Countries.            | Pop'lotion | Capitals.     |
|---------------------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------|---------------|
| British Empire *          | 378,946,973 | London.        | Italy .....           | 29,699,785 | Rome.         |
| China .....               | 303,241,960 | Peking.        | Italy and Colonies .. | 34,970,785 | Rome.         |
| Russian Empire .....      | 108,787,244 | St. Petersburg | Abyssinia .....       | 4,500,000  |               |
| France and Colonies ..    | 59,666,967  | Paris.         | Eritrea .....         | 660,000    |               |
| France .....              | 38,218,903  | Paris.         | Somal Coast .....     | 210,000    |               |
| Colonies .....            | 21,448,064  |                | Spain .....           | 17,550,216 | Madrid.       |
| Algeria .....             | 3,870,000   | Algiers.       | Spain and Colonies .. | 28,911,609 | Madrid.       |
| Senegal, etc .....        | 183,237     | St. Louis.     | Spanish Africa .....  | 437,000    |               |
| Tunis .....               | 1,500,000   | Tunis.         | Philippine Islands .. | 9,500,000  | Manila.       |
| Cayenne .....             | 26,502      | Cayenne.       | Brazil .....          | 14,000,000 | Rio de Jan'co |
| Cambodia .....            | 1,500,000   | Saigon.        | Mexico .....          | 11,632,924 | Mexico.       |
| Cochin-China .....        | 1,223,000   |                | Corea .....           | 10,519,000 | Seoul.        |
| Tonquin .....             | 12,000,000  | Hanoi.         | Cuba .....            | 1,521,684  | Havana.       |
| New Caledonia .....       | 62,752      | Noumea.        | Porto Rico .....      | 784,709    | San Juan.     |
| Tahiti .....              | 12,800      |                | Congo State .....     | 8,000,000  |               |
| Sahara .....              | 1,100,000   |                | Persia .....          | 7,653,600  | Teheran.      |
| United States .....       | 62,632,250  | Washington     | Portugal .....        | 4,708,178  | Lisbon.       |
| German Empire † .....     | 49,421,064  | Berlin.        | Portugal and Cols. .. | 11,073,681 | Lisbon.       |
| Prussia .....             | 29,957,302  | Berlin.        | Port. Africa .....    | 5,416,000  |               |
| Bavaria .....             | 5,589,382   | Munich.        | Port. Asia .....      | 847,503    |               |
| Saxony .....              | 3,500,513   | Dresden.       | Sweden and Norway ..  | 6,774,409  | Stockholm.    |
| Wurtemberg .....          | 2,085,443   | Stuttgart.     | Morocco .....         | 6,500,000  | Fez.          |
| Baden .....               | 1,656,817   | Karlsruhe.     | Belgium .....         | 6,030,043  | Brussels.     |
| Alsace-Lorraine .....     | 1,603,987   | Strasbourg.    | Siam .....            | 5,700,000  | Bangkok.      |
| Hesse .....               | 956,170     | Darmstadt.     | Roumania .....        | 5,376,000  | Bucharest.    |
| Meckl.-Schwerin .....     | 575,140     | Schwerin.      | Argentine Republic .. | 4,200,000  | Buenos Aires  |
| Hamburg .....             | 682,530     |                | Colombia .....        | 4,000,000  | Bogota.       |
| Brunswick .....           | 372,580     | Brunswick.     | Afghanistan .....     | 4,000,000  | Cabul.        |
| Oldenburg .....           | 341,250     | Oldenburg.     | Madagascar .....      | 3,500,000  | Ant'n'na'vo   |
| Saxe-Weimar .....         | 313,668     | Weimar.        | Peru .....            | 2,970,000  | Lima.         |
| Anhalt .....              | 247,603     | Dessau.        | Switzerland .....     | 2,933,334  | Berne.        |
| Saxe-Meiningen .....      | 214,967     | Meiningen.     | Chile .....           | 2,665,926  | Santiago.     |
| Saxe-Cob'g-Gotha .....    | 198,717     | Gotha.         | Bolivia .....         | 2,300,000  | La Paz.       |
| Bremen .....              | 180,443     |                | Greece .....          | 2,187,208  | Athens.       |
| Saxe-Altenburg .....      | 161,129     | Altenberg.     | Denmark .....         | 2,172,205  | Copenhagen    |
| Lippe .....               | 123,250     | Detmold.       | Denmark & Colonies .. | 2,283,193  | Copenhagen    |
| Reuss (y'nger line) ..... | 112,118     | Gera.          | Iceland .....         | 72,445     | Reykjavik.    |
| Meckl.-Strelitz .....     | 98,371      | Neu Strelitz   | Greenland .....       | 9,780      | Godthaab.     |
| Schwarzburg-Rud .....     | 83,939      | Rudolstadt.    | West Indies .....     | 33,763     |               |
| Schwarzburg-Son .....     | 73,623      | S'nd'rsh'sen   | Venezuela .....       | 2,121,988  | Caracas.      |
| Lubeck .....              | 76,485      |                | Servia .....          | 2,096,043  | Belgrade.     |
| Waldeck .....             | 56,565      | Arolsen.       | Nepaul .....          | 2,000,000  | Khatmandu     |
| Reuss (elder line) .....  | 53,787      | Greiz.         | Oman .....            | 1,600,000  | Muscat.       |
| Schaumburg-Lippe .....    | 37,204      | Buckeburg.     | Guatemala .....       | 1,427,116  | N.Gu't'm'la   |
| German Africa .....       | 5,950,000   |                | Ecuador .....         | 1,146,000  | Quito.        |
| Austro-Hung. Em. .....    | 41,827,700  | Vienna.        | Liberia .....         | 1,050,000  | Monrovia.     |
| Japan .....               | 39,607,234  | Tokio.         | Transvaal .....       | 800,000    | Pretoria.     |
| Netherlands .....         | 4,450,870   | The Hague.     | Uruguay .....         | 700,000    | Montevideo    |
| Netherlands & Cols. ..    | 33,042,238  | The Hague.     | Khiva .....           | 700,000    | Khiva.        |
| Borneo .....              | 1,073,500   |                | Salvador .....        | 651,130    | San Salv'dor  |
| Celebes .....             | 2,000,000   |                | Hayti .....           | 550,000    | P. at Prince  |
| Java .....                | 21,974,161  | Batavia.       | Paraguay .....        | 476,000    | Asuncion.     |
| Molaccas .....            | 353,000     | Amboyna.       | Honduras .....        | 431,917    | Tegucig'ipa   |
| New Guinea .....          | 200,000     |                | Nicaragua .....       | 400,000    | Managua.      |
| Sumatra .....             | 2,750,000   |                | Dominican Repub. ..   | 350,000    | San Dom'go    |
| Surinam .....             | 57,141      | Paramaribo     | Montenegro .....      | 245,380    | Cettinje.     |
| Turkish Empire .....      | 33,559,787  | Cons'ti'pole   | Costa Rica .....      | 213,785    | San Jose.     |
| European Turkey .....     | 4,790,000   |                | Orange Free State ..  | 133,518    | Bloemfont'n   |
| Asiatic Turkey .....      | 16,133,900  |                | Hawaii .....          | 86,647     | Honolulu.     |
| Tripoli .....             | 1,000,000   | Tripoli.       |                       |            |               |
| Bulgaria .....            | 3,154,375   | Sofia.         |                       |            |               |
| Egypt .....               | 6,817,265   | Cairo.         |                       |            |               |

\* These estimates of the population of the British Empire include the recently acquired great possessions in Africa. For statistics in detail see tabular page entitled "The British Empire." † In Europe; the late acquisitions in Africa and elsewhere are given below separately.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

F. W. SCHIEBER.

W. C. SCHIEBER.

**SCHIEBER BROS.,**

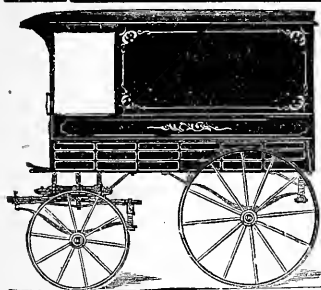
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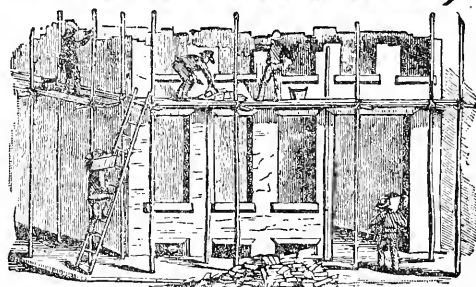
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CONTRACTOR**

Estimates furnished on  
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ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

JOBING ATTENDED TO.



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**BUFFALO, N. Y.**

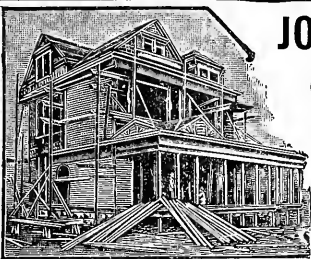
## Largest Cities of the Earth.

POPULATION ACCORDING TO THE LATEST OFFICIAL CENSUS.

| Cities.           | Census Year. | Population. | Cities.         | Census Year. | Population. | Cities.           | Census Year. | Population. |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------|
| London .....      | 1891         | 4,231,431   | Dublin .....    | 1891         | 245,000     | Altona .....      | 1891         | 143,250     |
| Paris .....       | 1891         | 2,447,957   | New Orleans..   | 1890         | 242,039     | Seville .....     | 1887         | 143,180     |
| New York .....    | 1892         | 1,801,739   | Pittsburg ..... | 1890         | 238,617     | Nuremberg .....   | 1890         | 142,590     |
| Canton .....      | est.         | 1,600,000   | Antwerp .....   | 1892         | 232,753     | Leicester .....   | 1891         | 142,050     |
| Berlin .....      | 1890         | 1,579,244   | Washington...   | 1890         | 230,392     | Omaha .....       | 1890         | 140,452     |
| Tokio, Japan..    | 1890         | 1,389,684   | Turin .....     | 1881         | 230,180     | Stuttgart .....   | 1890         | 139,820     |
| Vienna .....      | 1890         | 1,364,548   | Benares .....   | 1891         | 222,520     | Chemnitz .....    | 1890         | 138,950     |
| Phila.(municip).  | 1892         | 1,142,653   | Bucharest....   | 1876         | 221,810     | Genoa .....       | 1881         | 138,080     |
| Chicago .....     | 1890         | 1,099,850   | Bristol, Eng..  | 1891         | 221,670     | Kobé, Japan ..... | 1890         | 136,970     |
| St. Petersburg..  | 1889         | 1,003,310   | Hong Kong ..    | 1891         | 221,440     | Amritsar, India.  | 1891         | 136,500     |
| Pekin .....       | 1,000,000    |             | Rotterdam....   | 1891         | 216,680     | Florence .....    | 1881         | 134,990     |
| Brooklyn (state). | 1892         | 957,163     | Montreal....    | 1891         | 216,650     | Kazan .....       | 1890         | 134,360     |
| Constantinople..  | 1885         | 873,560     | Bradford, Eng   | 1891         | 216,360     | Malaga .....      | 1887         | 134,060     |
| Calcutta .....    | 1891         | 840,130     | Nottingham ..   | 1891         | 211,984     | St. Etienne....   | 1891         | 133,440     |
| Brooklyn .....    | 1890         | 806,340     | Teheran .....   | 1881         | 210,000     | Adelaide .....    | 1891         | 133,220     |
| Bombay .....      | 1891         | 804,470     | Alexandria ..   | 1882         | 208,760     | St. Paul .....    | 1890         | 133,156     |
| Rio de Janeiro..  | 1892         | 800,000     | Detroit .....   | 1890         | 205,876     | Kansas City....   | 1890         | 132,715     |
| Moscow .....      | 1888         | 798,740     | Palermo .....   | 1881         | 205,710     | Providence....    | 1890         | 132,146     |
| Glasgow .....     | 1891         | 618,470     | Milwaukee....   | 1890         | 204,468     | Oldham .....      | 1891         | 131,460     |
| Hamburg .....     | 1890         | 569,260     | Magdeburg ..    | 1890         | 202,230     | Sunderland ..     | 1891         | 130,920     |
| Buenos Ayres..    | 1891         | 561,160     | Lilli .....     | 1901         | 201,210     | Howrah, India..   | 1891         | 129,800     |
| Liverpool .....   | 1891         | 517,950     | Santiago .....  | 1885         | 200,000     | Venice .....      | 1881         | 129,450     |
| Buda-Pesth .....  | 1891         | 506,380     | Smyrna .....    | 1885         | 200,000     | Cardiff .....     | 1891         | 128,850     |
| Manchester .....  | 1891         | 505,340     | Damascus .....  | 200,000      |             | Lemberg .....     | 1891         | 128,420     |
| Melbourne .....   | 1891         | 490,900     | Bahia .....     | 1892         | 200,000     | Yokohama .....    | 1890         | 127,990     |
| Warsaw .....      | 1892         | 490,420     | Hull .....      | 1891         | 199,990     | Colombo .....     | 1891         | 126,930     |
| Brussels .....    | 1892         | 476,810     | Havana .....    | 1887         | 198,270     | Elberfeld .....   | 1890         | 125,900     |
| Osaka, Japan..    | 1890         | 473,540     | Salford, Eng..  | 1891         | 198,140     | Bremen .....      | 1890         | 125,680     |
| Madrid .....      | 1887         | 472,230     | Riga .....      | 1888         | 195,670     | Lodz, Russia..    | 1890         | 125,230     |
| Naples .....      | 1881         | 463,170     | Delhi .....     | 1891         | 193,580     | Strasbourg ..     | 1890         | 123,500     |
| St. Louis .....   | 1890         | 451,770     | Pernambuco ..   | 1892         | 190,000     | Saratoff, Rus..   | 1890         | 123,410     |
| Madras .....      | 1891         | 449,950     | Kharkoff, Rus   | 1888         | 188,470     | Aberdeen .....    | 1891         | 123,330     |
| Boston .....      | 1890         | 448,480     | Mandelay .....  | 1891         | 187,910     | Nantes .....      | 1891         | 122,750     |
| Rome .....        | 1891         | 436,180     | Newcastle ..    | 1891         | 186,350     | Bareilly, India.  | 1891         | 121,870     |
| Baltimore .....   | 1890         | 434,440     | Prague .....    | 1891         | 186,110     | Danzig .....      | 1890         | 120,390     |
| Birmingham ..     | 1891         | 429,170     | Kieff .....     | 1891         | 183,640     | Srinagar, India.  | 1891         | 120,340     |
| Amsterdam .....   | 1891         | 426,910     | Cawnpore .....  | 1891         | 182,310     | Kishineff .....   | 1889         | 120,070     |
| Lyons .....       | 1891         | 416,050     | Newark, U. S.   | 1890         | 181,830     | Blackburn .....   | 1891         | 120,060     |
| Marseilles .....  | 1891         | 403,750     | Toronto .....   | 1891         | 181,230     | Aleppo .....      | 1885         | 120,000     |
| Sydney .....      | 1891         | 383,390     | Rangoon .....   | 1891         | 181,210     | Tunis .....       | 1891         | 118,760     |
| Shanghai .....    | 1882         | 368,110     | Bagdad .....    | 1885         | 180,000     | Meerut .....      | 1891         | 118,760     |
| Cairo .....       | 1891         | 367,510     | F'k't-on-Main   | 1890         | 179,990     | Nagpur .....      | 1891         | 117,910     |
| Leeds .....       | 1890         | 349,020     | Bangalore ..    | 1891         | 179,670     | Baroda .....      | 1891         | 116,460     |
| Breslau .....     | 1890         | 335,190     | Allahabad ..    | 1891         | 176,870     | Le Havre .....    | 1891         | 116,370     |
| Mexico City ..    | 1890         | 329,540     | Lahore .....    | 1891         | 176,720     | Stettin .....     | 1890         | 116,230     |
| Sheffield .....   | 1891         | 324,240     | Montevideo..    | 1889         | 175,000     | Barmen .....      | 1890         | 116,140     |
| Odessa .....      | 1890         | 313,687     | Valentia .....  | 1887         | 170,760     | Brighton .....    | 1891         | 115,400     |
| Copenhagen ..     | 1890         | 312,390     | Agra .....      | 1891         | 168,710     | Bolton .....      | 1891         | 115,000     |
| San Francisco..   | 1890         | 298,997     | Patna .....     | 1891         | 167,510     | Roubaix .....     | 1890         | 114,920     |
| Cincinnati .....  | 1890         | 296,908     | The Hague ..    | 1891         | 165,560     | Graz .....        | 1891         | 113,540     |
| Milan .....       | 1881         | 295,540     | Minneapolis..   | 1890         | 164,738     | Rouen .....       | 1891         | 112,350     |
| Leipzig .....     | 1890         | 295,020     | Hanover .....   | 1890         | 163,590     | Vilna .....       | 1888         | 109,526     |
| Kioto, Japan..    | 1890         | 289,590     | Jersey City..   | 1890         | 163,003     | Surat .....       | 1891         | 108,000     |
| Cologne .....     | 1890         | 281,680     | Königsberg ..   | 1890         | 161,670     | Preston .....     | 1891         | 107,570     |
| Buffalo .....     | 1882         | 278,796     | Louisville ..   | 1890         | 161,129     | Athens .....      | 1889         | 107,250     |
| Dresden .....     | 1890         | 276,520     | Portsmouth..    | 1891         | 159,260     | Denver .....      | 1890         | 106,713     |
| Lucknow .....     | 1891         | 273,090     | Trieste .....   | 1891         | 158,340     | Oporto .....      | 1878         | 105,838     |
| Barcelona .....   | 1887         | 272,480     | Dundee .....    | 1891         | 155,680     | Indianapolis..    | 1890         | 105,436     |
| Edinburg .....    | 1891         | 264,800     | Liège .....     | 1892         | 153,324     | Crefeld .....     | 1890         | 105,380     |
| Cleveland .....   | 1890         | 261,353     | Christiania..   | 1891         | 150,440     | Allegheny .....   | 1890         | 105,287     |
| Belfast .....     | 1891         | 255,950     | Ghent .....     | 1892         | 150,220     | Valparaiso ..     | 1885         | 105,000     |
| Bordeaux .....    | 1891         | 252,420     | Toulouse .....  | 1891         | 149,790     | Göteborg, Sw'n.   | 1891         | 104,660     |
| Seoul, Corea ..   | 252,000      |             | Ahmadabad..     | 1891         | 145,990     | Karachi .....     | 1891         | 104,250     |
| Stockholm .....   | 1890         | 246,570     | Rochester ..    | 1882         | 144,834     | Reims .....       | 1891         | 104,190     |
| Lisbon .....      | 1878         | 246,340     | Düsseldorf ..   | 1890         | 144,640     | Bologna .....     | 1881         | 104,000     |
|                   |              |             |                 |              |             | Aachen .....      | 1890         | 103,470     |

NOTE.—The population of Chinese cities, other than Canton, Peking and Shanghai, is omitted, because reports respecting it are altogether untrustworthy. There are forty or more Chinese cities whose inhabitants are numbered by rumor at from 200,000 to 1,000,000 each, but no official censuses have ever been taken; and setting aside the Oriental tendency to exaggeration, there is no reason to believe that the estimates of population in many instances covered districts of country bearing the same names as the cities, instead of definite municipalities.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

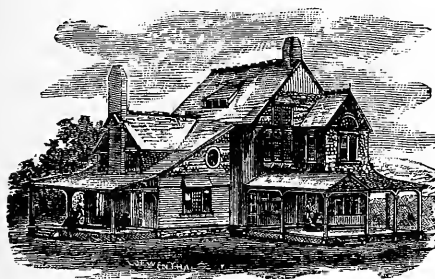


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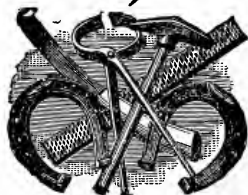
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## Ireland and India.

The population of Ireland, as fixed by the census of April, 1891, is 4,720,160. This shows a loss of population of a million during the last thirty years, and of three and a half millions during the last fifty years; for in 1841, the total population was 8,199,853—the largest number shown by any census during the century. During the last ten years Ireland's population has decreased 454,676.

Nothing could speak more eloquently than these figures of the failure of the old English plan of governing Ireland on the principle of first ascertaining what the Irish people don't want and then doing it. Other parts of the British Empire have not been depopulated in this manner. India has prospered under British rule. As shown by the census of February, 1891, the population of British India amounts to 220,500,000 souls. In all India there are 286,000,000. That is, in addition to the 220,500,000 directly under British rule, there are a trifle over 65,500,000 more people over whom the British Government exercises a quasi and semi-feudal authority. During the past decade the increase of population in India has been 26,000,000, or ten per cent. These figures are as eloquent as to the comparative benefits of British rule in India as the Irish census is eloquent in condemnation. They show that famine, internecine wars and pestilence are not the frightful scourges in India that they were under native rule.

THE enumeration of the 220,000,000 people in India was accomplished on February 26, 1891, on which day no less than 1,000,000 census-takers were employed. So far as appears the business was done well.

## Rates of Postage.

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*Third-Class.*—Books, pamphlets, circulars, and other matter wholly in print, including music, lithograph and corrected copy accompanied by the manuscript, 1 ct. for every 2 oz.

Limit of weight in this class, 4 lbs., unless a single volume of a book weighs more.

*Fourth-Class.*—Merchandise, cards, patterns, photographs, letter paper and envelopes, printed or plain, printed blanks, bulbs, roots, seeds, etc., 1 ct. per oz.

Limit of weight in this class, 4 lbs.

## TO CANADA.

Postage on letters, newspapers, books, circulars, etc., same as in United States.

Patterns and sample packages not to exceed 8 oz., 10 cts., prepaid.

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Great Britain and Ireland, France, German Empire, Canada, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Portugal, Algeria, Jamaica, Windward Islands, Sandwich Islands, Victoria, Tasmania, Queensland, Cape Colony, Japan, Hong Kong, New Zealand, New South Wales, Leeward Islands and Sweden, under \$10, 10 cts.; \$10 to \$20, 20 cts.; \$20 to \$30, 30 cts.; \$30 to \$40, 40 cts.; \$40 to \$50, 50 cts.

## FOREIGN POSTAGE.

The rates to all countries in the Universal Postal Union are: Letters, 5 cts. for each  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz. or fraction thereof; 2 cts. for each postal card; and 1 ct. for each 2 oz. on newspapers and periodicals.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.



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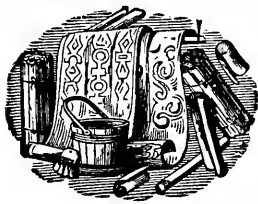
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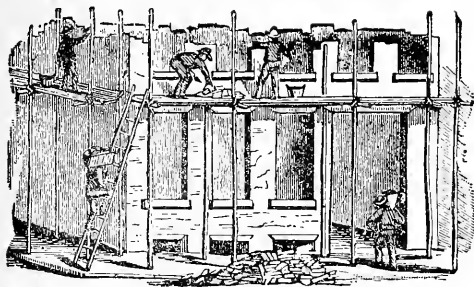
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On letters to the above named places prepayment is optional.

## POSTAGE TO FOREIGN PLACES NOT IN THE POSTAL UNION.

|                                                                                                | Letters not exceeding 2 oz. | Newspapers.        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Australia via England.....                                                                     | 12 cts.                     | 2 cts.             |
| *Australia (except New South Wales, Queensland, Victoria and Tasmania), via San Francisco..... | 5 cts.                      | 2 cts.             |
| *Canada and British N. A. Provinces, except Newfoundland.....                                  | 2 cts. for each oz.         | 1 ct. for each oz. |
| Cape of Good Hope and Colony.....                                                              | 15 cts.                     | 4 cts.             |
| China, via England.....                                                                        | 13 cts.                     | 5 cts.             |
| Natal.....                                                                                     | 15 cts.                     | 4 cts.             |
| *New South Wales, Queensland, Victoria, Tasmania and New Zealand, via San Francisco.....       | 12 cts.                     | 2 cts.             |
| St. Helena.....                                                                                | 15 cts.                     | 4 cts.             |
| Transvaal.....                                                                                 | 21 cts.                     | 5 cts.             |

\* Prepayment compulsory. To the countries not so marked it is optional.

## The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago opened May 1, and closed October 31, 1893. The following are the statistics of this great event:

## RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

The accounts are carried up to November 12. The total receipts up to that date had been \$28,151,168.75, and the total expenditures \$25,540,537.85. Obligations were still outstanding, amounting to \$748,147, leaving the total net assets over all liabilities, \$1,862,483.08.

The following is a condensed balance sheet of the receipts and expenditures:

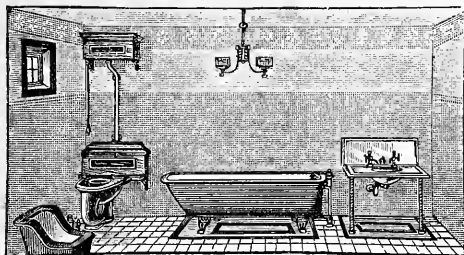
|                               |                 |                               |                 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Gate receipts .....           | \$10,626,330.76 | Construction expenditures.... | \$18,322,622.56 |
| Concession receipts.....      | 3,699,581.43    | General and operating expen's | 7,127,240.32    |
| Miscellaneous receipts....    | 686,070.49      | Preliminary organization..... | 90,674.97       |
| Interest .....                | 86,981.82       | Assets.....                   | \$2,698,291.01  |
| Sou' r coins & prem. on same. | 2,448,032.28    | Liabilities.....              | 87,660.11       |
| Capital stock.....            | 5,604,171.97    | Net assets.....               | 2,610,630.90    |
| City of Chicago.....          | 5,000,000.00    |                               |                 |
| Total.....                    | \$28,151,168.75 | Total.....                    | \$28,151,168.75 |

From the net assets must be deducted the sum of \$748,147, representing all outstanding debts and obligations. The gate receipts for the pre-Exposition period were \$282,449, for the Exposition period \$10,317,814, and for the post-Exposition period to November 12, \$26,066. By months for the Exposition period the gate receipts were:

|            |            |                |             |
|------------|------------|----------------|-------------|
| May .....  | \$ 583,031 | August.....    | \$1,694,518 |
| June ..... | 1,256,180  | September..... | 2,263,038   |
| July.....  | 1,325,376  | October....    | 3,195,670   |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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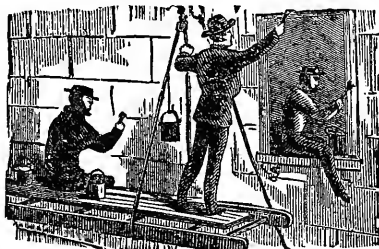
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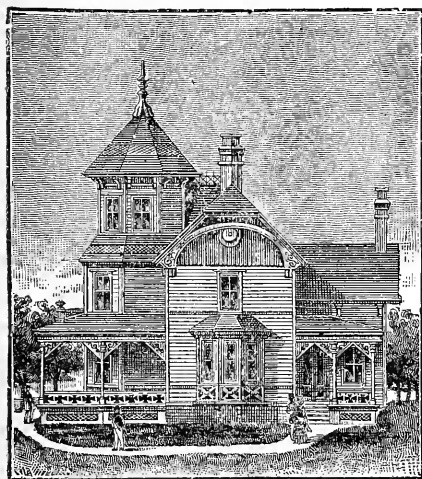
294 Mills St., Buffalo, N. Y.



J. J. HORTON, 86 Edgewood Avenue,

GEO. PETERS, 20 Mumford Street.

**HORTON & PETERS,  
Contractors<sup>AND</sup> Builders.**



SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS  
A SPECIALTY.



JOBGING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.



ALL WORK DONE UNDER OUR OWN  
SUPERVISION AND GUARAN-  
TEED SATISFACTORY.



ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**

# RAILROAD MAP AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## OPERATING EXPENSES OF THE FAIR.

The general and operating expenses of conducting the Exposition from May 1 to October 31 are compared in this table:

| Months.    | Receipts.  | Expen's   | Net.      | Months.   | Receipts.    | Expenses.   | Net.         |
|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| May ....   | \$ 616,140 | \$593,757 | \$ 22,383 | Septemb'r | \$ 3,169,938 | \$ 537,566  | \$ 2,632,372 |
| June.....  | 1,647,644  | 630,505   | 1,017,049 | October.. | 4,402,467    | 610,000     | 3,792,467    |
| July ..... | 1,967,194  | 598,319   | 1,368,874 |           |              |             |              |
| August ..  | 2,337,356  | 569,708   | 1,768,058 | Total ..  | \$14,141,242 | \$3,540,037 | \$10,601,205 |

The average daily receipts, exclusive of Sunday, were \$89,501.53, and the average daily expenditures, \$22,405.30. Construction proper of the Exposition cost \$18,322,622.56. The total operating expenses were \$7,127,240.32. The director-general's department cost \$13,136. The Columbian guard service cost \$1,194,189, and the fire department \$249,332.

The auxiliary congresses cost \$74,014, the ceremonies committee spent \$343,851, and the public amusement features cost \$122,493, of which fire-works took \$103,088. For insurance, \$249,332 was spent; legal expenses, \$36,988; medical service, \$44,035, and the public comfort establishments, \$29,310, with an offset of \$1,900. The general expenses of the Fair, including salaries, rent, advertising and other expenditures, amounted to \$1,294,565.92. Electrical service and apparatus cost \$1,911,857.04, and Machinery Hall, \$2,786,684.91. The terminal station and its accessories and service cost \$1,247,101.48. Bands were paid \$172,803.25.

It appears that the souvenir coins were profitable, despite the expense connected with their sale and disposal. The profit was \$391,626.65, or about 75 cents each. Those unsold were returned to the government for reminting.

## DETAILS OF THE EXPENDITURES.

The following is a more detailed statement of the expenditures:

|                                 |               |                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Architecture.....               | \$ 398,810.19 | Landscape gardening .....       | \$ 551,448.45   |
| Anthropology .....              | 217,638.65    | Live stock .....                | 255,560.87      |
| Art .....                       | 801,444.68    | Manufactures and liberal arts.. | 1,890,198.65    |
| Agriculture.....                | 740,655.55    | Music.....                      | 600,947.59      |
| Bridging .....                  | 84,529.19     | Mines and mining.....           | 327,575.56      |
| Coloring and decorating.....    | 388,284.31    | Marine service .....            | 58,151.76       |
| Concession expenses .....       | 128,209.44    | Machinery .....                 | 2,786,684.91    |
| Ceremonies .....                | 333,663.88    | Medical and surgical .....      | 44,983.03       |
| Dredging .....                  | 615,144.36    | National agitation .....        | 87,807.56       |
| Damages.....                    | 197,146.82    | Police protection .....         | 1,301,478.72    |
| Dairy .....                     | 110,770.16    | Piers and breakwaters.....      | 600,449.11      |
| Decorations.....                | 119,134.81    | Preliminary organization.....   | 90,674.97       |
| Donations and charities.....    | 27,936.17     | Public comfort .....            | 150,404.23      |
| Electrical.....                 | 1,911,857.04  | Reprodu'n Convent La Rabida ..  | 25,009.16       |
| Engineering, grading and surv.  | 218,229.05    | Roadways and sidewalks.....     | 394,438.41      |
| Fencing .....                   | 95,631.45     | Railway transportation.....     | 1,247,101.48    |
| Fire protection.....            | 298,254.18    | Sculpture.....                  | 385,172.12      |
| Foreign agents .....            | 168,898.17    | Stable expenses .....           | 110,207.37      |
| Finance .....                   | 601,230.85    | Superintendence & inspection..  | 292,690.30      |
| Fisheries.....                  | 257,466.30    | Special attractions.....        | 125,760.75      |
| Forestry .....                  | 110,533.78    | Shoe and leather.....           | 111,063.13      |
| Furniture for buildings .....   | 125,774.55    | Transportation exhibits.....    | 587,231.75      |
| Grounds.....                    | 465,480.85    | Viaducts .....                  | 39,637.63       |
| Gate expenses.....              | 347,352.48    | World's congress auxiliary..... | 264,031.03      |
| General expenses.....           | 1,294,565.92  | Woman's building.....           | 141,032.55      |
| Horticulture and floriculture.. | 456,628.25    | Water and sewage.....           | 1,122,770.44    |
| Insurance .....                 | 182,687.03    |                                 |                 |
| Installation .....              | 387,950.81    | Total .....                     | \$25,540,537.85 |
| Janitors.....                   | 378,038.42    |                                 |                 |

## ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR.

| Months.    | Passes.   | Paid.     | Total.    | Months.      | Passes.   | Paid.      | Total.     |
|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| May .....  | 481,947   | 1,050,037 | 1,531,984 | September..  | 1,149,071 | 4,659,871  | 5,808,942  |
| June.....  | 962,721   | 2,675,113 | 3,577,834 | October .... | 1,138,995 | 6,818,894  | 7,945,430  |
| July ..... | 1,217,239 | 2,760,263 | 3,977,502 |              |           |            |            |
| August.... | 1,172,215 | 3,515,493 | 4,687,708 | Total ....   | 6,052,188 | 21,479,661 | 27,539,041 |

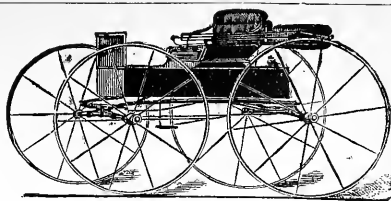
This is exclusive of the paid attendance prior to the opening and after the closing of the Fair.

The best ten days' attendance was as follows:

|                                  |         |                                   |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| October 9—Chicago day .....      | 716,881 | October 18—Ordinary day .....     | 292,458 |
| October 10—North Dakota day ...  | 309,294 | July 4—Independence Day....       | 283,273 |
| October 11—Connecticut day ..... | 309,277 | October 12—Italian day.....       | 275,217 |
| October 19—Ordinary day.....     | 305,961 | October 17—Ordinary day.....      | 267,483 |
| October 21—Manhattan day .....   | 298,928 | Oct. 27—Coal, grain & lumber day. | 254,763 |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

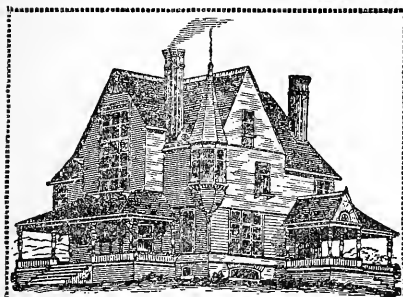
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PRACTICAL  
Carriage, Wagon, House and Sign  
**PAINTING,**  
Estimates furnished. All work warranted  
satisfactory.  
**253 Shumway St., Buffalo, N. Y.**



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**JUDD & TAIT,**  
GENERAL ARCHITECTS,  
**CONTRACTORS**  
AND **BUILDERS.**



OFFICE FIXTURES AND INTERIOR CHANGES  
A SPECIALTY.



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ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN ON ALL  
KINDS OF BUILDING AND  
REPAIRING.

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A black and white illustration of a building under construction, showing the wooden frame and scaffolding, enclosed in a rectangular border.  
FREEMAN, CINC.

**CHAS. E. TYLER,**  
**Contractor**  
**AND Builder**  
Estimates furnished and job-  
bing attended to. Satisfac-  
tion guaranteed.  
No. 360 BAYNES ST.,  
**BUFFALO, N. Y.**

## World's Fairs from 1851 to 1893.

| Where held and Year. | Site Acreage | Square Feet Under Roof. | No. of Exhibitors. | No. of Admissions. | No. of Days Open. | Receipts.    | Guarantee.          | Cost.       |
|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------|---------------------|-------------|
| London, 1851.        | 21½          | 700,000                 | 17,000             | 6,039,195          | 144               | \$ 1,780,000 | English Government. | .....       |
| Paris, 1855.         | 24½          | 1,866,000               | 22,000             | 5,162,330          | 200               | 644,100      | French Government.  | \$5,000,000 |
| London, 1862.        | 23½          | 1,291,800               | 28,653             | 6,211,103          | 121               | 1,614,260    | English Government. | 2,300,000   |
| Paris, 1867.         | 87           | 3,371,904               | 52,000             | 10,200,000         | 217               | 2,103,675    | French Government.  | .....       |
| Vienna, 1873.        | 230          | .....                   | 42,000             | 7,254,687          | 186               | .....        | \$4,500,000         | 7,850,000   |
| Phila., 1876.        | 236          | 1,688,858               | 30,864             | 9,910,996          | 159               | 3,813,724    | 2,500,000           | .....       |
| Paris, 1878.         | 100          | 1,858,778               | 40,366             | 16,032,725         | 191               | 2,531,650    | .....               | .....       |
| Paris, 1889.         | 173          | 1,000,000               | 55,000             | 23,149,353         | 183               | 8,300,000    | 3,600,000           | 6,500,000   |
| Chicago 1893.        | 1037         | 5,000,000               | .....              | .....              | 179               | .....        | 26,500,000          | .....       |

## The States and the Union.

THE THIRTEEN ORIGINAL STATES.

|   | States.           | Rati'd the Con'tion |    | States.         | Rati'd the Con'tion |
|---|-------------------|---------------------|----|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Delaware .....    | 1787, Dec. 7.       | 8  | South Carolina. | 1788, May 23.       |
| 2 | Pennsylvania....  | 1787, Dec. 12.      | 9  | New Hampshire   | 1788, June 21.      |
| 3 | New Jersey .....  | 1787, Dec. 18.      | 10 | Virginia .....  | 1788, June 25.      |
| 4 | Georgia.....      | 1788, January 2.    | 11 | New York .....  | 1788, July 26.      |
| 5 | Connecticut.....  | 1788, January 9.    | 12 | North Carolina. | 1789, November 21   |
| 6 | Massachusetts.... | 1788, February 6.   | 13 | Rhode Island... | 1790, May 29.       |
| 7 | Maryland .....    | 1788, April 28.     |    |                 |                     |

STATES ADMITTED TO THE UNION.

|    | States.           | Admitted.          |    | States.          | Admitted.          |
|----|-------------------|--------------------|----|------------------|--------------------|
| 1  | Vermont.....      | 1791, March 4.     | 17 | Wisconsin .....  | 1848, May 29.      |
| 2  | Kentucky .....    | 1792, June 1.      | 18 | California ..... | 1850, September 9. |
| 3  | Tennessee.....    | 1796, June 1.      | 19 | Minnesota. ....  | 1858, May 11.      |
| 4  | Ohio .....        | 1802, November 29. | 20 | Oregon .....     | 1859, February 14. |
| 5  | Louisiana .....   | 1812, April 30.    | 21 | Kansas .....     | 1861, January 29.  |
| 6  | Indiana .....     | 1816, December 11. | 22 | West Virginia.   | 1863, June 19.     |
| 7  | Mississippi ..... | 1817, December 10. | 23 | Nevada .....     | 1864, October 31.  |
| 8  | Illinois .....    | 1818, December 3.  | 24 | Nebraska.....    | 1867, March 1.     |
| 9  | Alabama.....      | 1819, December 14. | 25 | Colorado. ....   | 1876, August 1.    |
| 10 | Maine .....       | 1820, March 15.    | 26 | North Dakota     | 1889, November 3.  |
| 11 | Missouri.....     | 1821, August 10.   | 27 | South Dakota     | 1889, November 3.  |
| 12 | Arkansas. ....    | 1836, June 15.     | 28 | Montana.....     | 1889, November 8.  |
| 13 | Michigan.....     | 1837, January 26.  | 29 | Washington....   | 1889, November 11. |
| 14 | Florida .....     | 1845, March 3.     | 30 | Idaho .....      | 1890, July 3.      |
| 15 | Texas.....        | 1845, December 29. | 31 | Wyoming .....    | 1890, July 11.     |
| 16 | Iowa .....        | 1846, December 28. |    |                  |                    |

## The Territories.

| Territories.    | Organized.         | Territories.                                        | Organized.     |
|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| New Mexico..... | September 9, 1850. | Dist. of Columbia }<br>Alaska.....<br>Oklahoma..... | July 16, 1790. |
| Utah .....      | September 9, 1850. |                                                     | March 3, 1791. |
| Arizona.....    | February 24, 1863. |                                                     | July 27, 1868. |
| Indian*.....    | June 30, 1884.     |                                                     | May 2, 1890.   |

\* The Indian Territory has as yet no organized Territorial government.

## Population of the United States according to Conjugal Condition.

(From the United States Census of 1890.)

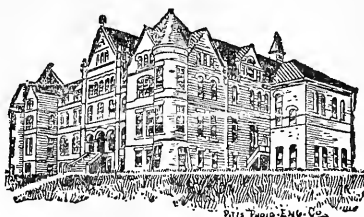
|               | Total.     | Single.    | Married.   | Widowed.  | Divorced. | Unknown. |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| MALES .....   | 32,067,880 | 19,945,576 | 11,205,228 | 815,437   | 49,101    | 52,538   |
| FEMALES ..... | 30,554,370 | 17,183,988 | 11,126,196 | 2,154,615 | 71,895    | 17,676   |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

## JACOB KNAPP, • CONTRACTOR.

Estimates Furnished on all  
Classes of Mason Work.

Jobbing Attended to.



353 FOREST AVENUE, - BUFFALO, N. Y.

## FRED. FOLLETT, Contractor, Joiner . . . . and Builder,

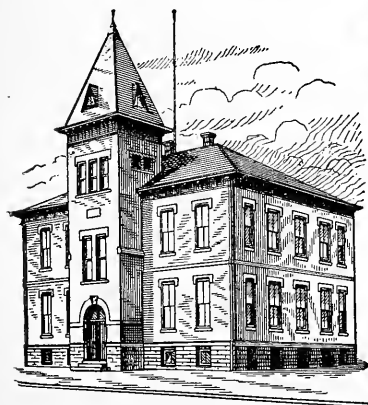
Estimates Cheerfully Given.

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Office: 93 LONDON STREET. - - BUFFALO, N. Y.

## WILLIAM F. METZ, ... CONTRACTOR, ...



## Mason <sup>AND</sup> >>> Builder.

**CEMENT FLOOR.**

Estimates Furnished.

Orders Solicited and Promptly attended to.

146 SHERMAN ST., Buffalo, N. Y.  
NEAR PECKHAM,

# Population of Every State and Territory, Square Miles and Electoral Votes.

## CENSUS OF 1890.

| States.                               | Population. | Square Miles. | Electoral Vote. |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Alabama.....                          | 1,513,017   | 52,250        | 11              |
| Arkansas.....                         | 1,128,179   | 53,850        | 8               |
| California....                        | 1,208,130   | 158,360       | 9               |
| Colorado.....                         | 412,198     | 103,925       | 4               |
| Connecticut....                       | 746,258     | 4,990         | 6               |
| Delaware.....                         | 168,493     | 2,050         | 3               |
| Florida.....                          | 391,422     | 58,680        | 4               |
| Georgia.....                          | 1,837,353   | 59,475        | 13              |
| Idaho.....                            | 84,385      | 84,800        | 3               |
| Illinois.....                         | 3,826,351   | 56,650        | 24              |
| Indiana.....                          | 2,192,404   | 36,350        | 15              |
| Iowa.....                             | 1,911,896   | 56,025        | 13              |
| Kansas.....                           | 1,427,096   | 82,080        | 10              |
| Kentucky.....                         | 1,858,635   | 40,400        | 13              |
| Louisiana.....                        | 1,118,587   | 48,720        | 8               |
| Maine.....                            | 661,086     | 33,040        | 6               |
| Maryland.....                         | 1,042,390   | 12,210        | 8               |
| Massachusetts..                       | 2,238,943   | 8,315         | 15              |
| Michigan.....                         | 2,093,889   | 58,915        | 14              |
| Minnesota.....                        | 1,301,826   | 83,365        | 9               |
| Mississippi....                       | 1,289,600   | 46,810        | 9               |
| Missouri.....                         | 2,679,184   | 69,415        | 17              |
| Montana.....                          | 132,159     | 146,080       | 3               |
| Nebraska.....                         | 1,058,910   | 77,510        | 8               |
| Nevada.....                           | 45,761      | 110,700       | 3               |
| New Hampshire..                       | 376,530     | 9,305         | 4               |
| New Jersey.....                       | 1,444,933   | 7,815         | 10              |
| New York.....                         | 5,997,853   | 49,170        | 36              |
| North Carolina..                      | 1,617,947   | 52,250        | 11              |
| North Dakota....                      | 182,719     | 68,645        | 3               |
| Ohio.....                             | 3,672,316   | 41,060        | 23              |
| Oregon.....                           | 313,767     | 96,030        | 4               |
| Pennsylvania....                      | 5,258,014   | 45,215        | 32              |
| Rhode Island....                      | 345,506     | 1,250         | 4               |
| South Carolina..                      | 1,151,149   | 30,570        | 9               |
| South Dakota....                      | 328,808     | 79,800        | 4               |
| Tennessee.....                        | 1,766,518   | 42,050        | 12              |
| Texas.....                            | 2,235,523   | 265,780       | 15              |
| Vermont.....                          | 332,422     | 9,565         | 4               |
| Virginia.....                         | 1,655,980   | 42,450        | 12              |
| Washington.....                       | 349,390     | 69,180        | 4               |
| West Virginia....                     | 762,794     | 24,780        | 6               |
| Wisconsin.....                        | 1,686,880   | 56,040        | 12              |
| Wyoming.....                          | 60,705      | 97,890        | 3               |
| Delaware, Raritan and New York Bays.. | .....       | 720           | ..              |

---

Total, States..... 61,908,906 2,634,530 444

### Territories.

|                           |         |         |
|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| Arizona.....              | 59,620  | 113,020 |
| District of Columbia..... | 230,392 | 70      |
| New Mexico.....           | 153,593 | 122,580 |
| Oklahoma.....             | 61,834  | 39,450  |
| Utah.....                 | 207,905 | 84,970  |

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Total, Territories..... 713,344 360,090

Excluding Alaska, Indian Territory  
and Indians.....GRAND TOTAL, 62,622,250

**BUFFALO** — Continued.

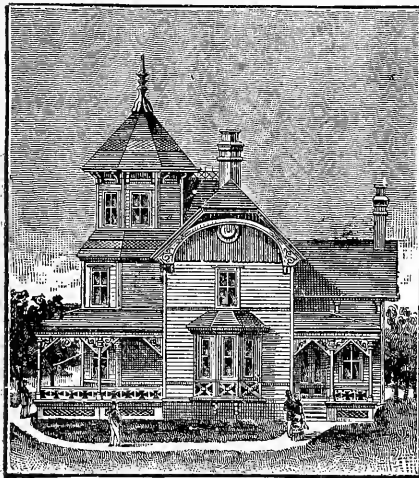
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**CARPENTER and BUILDER,**  
600 EDGAR ST.,  **BUFFALO, N. Y.**

G. METZ.

F. METZ.

T. METZ.

**METZ BROS.,**



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Repairing Promptly Attended to.  
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**F. W. WINKELMAN & SON,**

**Contractors**  
... AND ...

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25 & 27 PORTAGE AVE.,  
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**WOOD and COKE.**

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**CARTING AND MOVING at Reasonable Rates.**

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Call at

**169 Annie Pl., BUFFALO, N. Y.**

## MILE RECORDS FOR SPEED.

THE LATEST AND FULLEST COMPILATION FOR ALL SORTS OF FLIGHT.—FRIGATE BIRD'S MILE IN 18 SECONDS.—FIGURES FOR MAN AND BEAST, BOAT, STEAM AND ELECTRIC MOTOR, SOUND, LIGHT AND EARTHQUAKE.

Here is an authentic list of the best records up to date for a mile, as covered by man, bird, beast, steam and electric motor, boat and various other things that are capable of rapid flight:

**Bicycle on a Track**—2m.  $\frac{2}{3}$ s., on Oct. 12, 1895, at Denver, Col., by W. W. Hamilton, unpaced.

**Bicycle, on Straightaway Road**—1m.  $17\frac{1}{2}$ s., on Dec. 16, 1895, on a straightaway road built for the purpose, at Cheyenne, Wyo., with a wind blowing thirty miles an hour, by two riders, John Green and Charles S. Erswell.

**Bicycle, Quadruplet**—1m.  $46\frac{1}{2}$ s., on Oct. 17, 1895, at Denver, Col., unpaced, flying start, Connibear, Dickson, Stone and Swanbrough.

**Bicycle, Tandem**—1m.  $52\frac{1}{2}$ s., on Oct. 27, 1894, at Waltham, Mass., flying start, paced, Haggerty and Williams; on Aug. 17, 1894, at Denver, Col., flying start, unpaced, Titus and Cabanne in 1m.  $52\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**Bicycle, Triplet**—2m.  $1\frac{1}{2}$ s., unpaced, standing start, Kennedy, Murphy and Saunders.

**Bird**—18s. It is said the frigate bird flies 200 miles an hour; a mile in 24s., by the kestrel, or sparrow hawk, which is said to fly 150 miles an hour; in 1m. 9s. by a pigeon, when flying 200 miles in an actual race; in 1m.  $15\frac{1}{2}$ s. by a pigeon, when flying 400 miles in an actual race.

**Boat**—1m. 45s., torpedo boat Sokol, made by Messrs. Yarrow, of England, for Russia, and which developed in October, 1895, a speed of 34 miles an hour. Steamship *Lucania* in 2m.  $13\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**Cannon-Ball**— $1\frac{1}{10}$ s., if it traveled at the muzzle velocity of 3,300 feet per second obtained by some guns.

**Canoe**—6m. 40s., July, 1894, by C. E. Archibald, at the fifteenth annual meet of the A. C. A., held at Croton Point, L. I.

**Crow**—2m. 40s., or 25 miles an hour.

**Dog**—1m.  $43\frac{1}{2}$ s., if the greyhound coursed one mile, the usual distance of 200 yards having been run in  $11\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**Duck**—40s., or 90 miles an hour.

**Earthquake**— $\frac{1}{3}$ s., as calculated by delicate instruments, or around the world in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hours.

**Electricity**—.00000347 of a second or 288,000 miles per second.

**Electric Railway**—59s., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, at the Baltimore Tunnel in September, 1895.

**Falcon**—48m.  $\frac{2}{3}$ s., or 74 miles an hour.

**Frigate Bird**—18s., or 200 miles an hour.

**Greyhound**—1m.  $43\frac{1}{2}$ s., if coursed one mile at the record made of 200 yards in  $11\frac{1}{2}$ s.

**Hawk**—24s., or 150 miles in one hour.

**Horseless Carriage**—4m., a carriage running 750 miles, from Paris to Bordeaux, in the international race of 1895, or 15 miles an hour throughout.

**Horse Pacing**—2m.  $1\frac{1}{2}$ s., by Robert J., at Terre Haute, Ind., on Sept. 14, 1894, against time.

**Horse Running**—1m.  $35\frac{1}{2}$ s., by Salvator, at Monmouth Park, Aug. 28, 1890.

**Horse Team Trotting**—2m.  $12\frac{1}{2}$ s., by Belle Hamlin and Honest George, driven by E. F. Geers, at Providence, R. I., Sept. 23, 1892.

**Horse Trotting**—2m. 3s., by Alix, at Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 13, 1894.

**Horse Under Saddle**—2m. 18s., by Johnston, pacing at Cleveland, O., Aug. 3, 1883, against time; in 2m.  $15\frac{1}{2}$ s., by Great Eastern, trotting at Fleetwood Park, Sept. 22, 1877.

**Light**—.000005102 of a second, or 196,000 miles in one second.

**Man Bicycling**—1m.  $17\frac{1}{2}$ s., by John Green; also Charles S. Erswell, at Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 16, 1895.

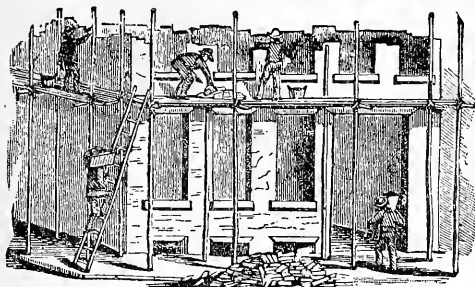
**Man in Tub**—1h. 10m., by Gus Frates, in Oregon, in 1895, paddling in a tub 6 miles in 7 hours.

**Man Paddling**—6m. 40s., by C. E. Archibald, in a canoe race, July, 1894.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**CHAS. GRUBER.**

 **CONTRACTOR**  
**AND** **BUILDER.**



ALL KINDS OF  
**Mason Work.**

All Orders  
Promptly Attended to.

**ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**

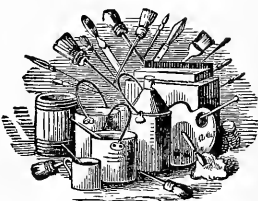
Office and Residence:  
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**KNISLEY BROS.,**  
**GENERAL**  
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**ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**

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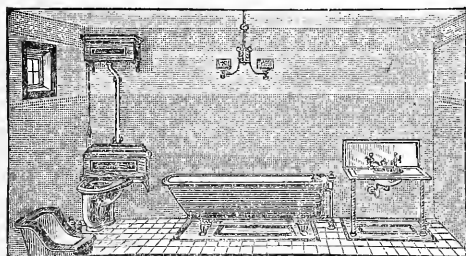
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**Man Skating**—2m. 12½s., by J. F. Donoghue.

**Man Swimming**—27m. 21½s., J. H. Tyers, Englishman; in 28m. 55½s., G. Whitaker, American; both amateurs; both with seven turns.

**Man Walking**—6m. 23s., professional, W. Perkins, of England; in 6m. 29½s., amateur, F. P. Murray, of the United States.

**Railway Train**—32s., in May, 1893, the Empire State Express, of the New York Central and Hudson River Road, drawn by engine "999," with Engineer Hogan, near Crittenden, N. Y., or a rate of 112½ miles in an hour.

Sound in **Air**—5s., or 1,090 feet in one second.

Sound in **Water**—1s., or 4,900 feet in one second.

—*New York World.*

### Pension Statistics.

There were June 30, 1894, 969,544 pensioners, as follows: Widows and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, 12; army invalid pensioners, 357,525; army widows, minor children, etc., 103,069; navy invalid pensioners, 4,749; navy widows, minor children, etc., 2,404; survivors of war of 1812, 45; widows of soldiers of war of 1812, 4,447; survivors of Mexican war, 13,461; widows of soldiers of Mexican war, 7,686; survivors of Indian wars (1832-1842), 3,104; widows of survivors of Indian wars, 3,284; army nurses, 414. Act of June 27, 1890.—Army invalid pensioners, 363,068; army widows, minor children, etc., 89,518; navy invalid pensioners, 12,016; navy widows, minor children, etc., 4,742.

### The Record-Breakers in Twenty-eight Years.

The following is the succession of steamships which have broken the record since 1866, with their running time. The route in all cases was that between New York and Queenstown, east or west.

| Date.     | Steamer.            | D. H. M. | Date.     | Steamer.           | D. H. M. |
|-----------|---------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------|----------|
| 1866..... | Scotia.....         | 8 2 48   | 1887..... | Umbria.....        | 6 4 42   |
| 1873..... | Baltic.....         | 7 20 9   | 1888..... | City of Paris..... | 6 1 55   |
| 1875..... | City of Berlin..... | 7 15 48  | 1889..... | Majestic.....      | 5 18 8   |
| 1876..... | Germanic.....       | 7 11 37  | 1891..... | Teutonic.....      | 5 16 31  |
| 1877..... | Britannic.....      | 7 10 53  | 1892..... | City of Paris..... | 5 15 58  |
| 1880..... | Arizona.....        | 7 7 23   | 1892..... | City of Paris..... | 5 14 24  |
| 1882..... | Alaska.....         | 6 18 37  | 1893..... | Campania.....      | 5 12 7   |
| 1884..... | Oregon.....         | 6 11 9   | 1894..... | Lucania.....       | 5 7 23   |
| 1884..... | America.....        | 6 10 0   |           |                    |          |
| 1885..... | Etruria.....        | 6 5 31   |           |                    |          |

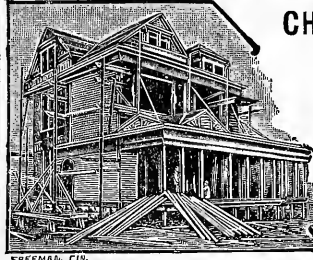
## MECHANICS' LIEN LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

(LAWS OF 1885.—CHAPTER 342.—AS AMENDED 1888.—MAY 27.)

*The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:—*

**SECTION 1. How and by Whom Lien acquired**—Any person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association, who shall hereafter perform any labor or service, or furnish any materials which have been used or which are to be used in erecting, altering or repairing any house, wharf, pier, bulkhead, bridge, vault, building or appurtenances to any house, building or building lot, including fences, sidewalks, paving, fountains, fish-ponds, fruit and ornamental trees, or who shall hereafter perform any labor or services, or furnish any materials which have been used or which are to be used in improving or equipping any house, building or appurtenances, with any chandeliers, brackets, or other fixtures or appurtenances for supplying gas or electric light, with the consent of the owner, as hereinafter defined, or his agent or any contractor, or sub-contractor, or any other person contracting with such owner to erect, alter, repair, improve or equip, as aforesaid, within any of the cities or counties of this State, may upon filing the notice of lien prescribed in the fourth section of this act, have a lien for the principal and interest of the price and value of such labor and material upon such house, wharf, piers, bulkheads, bridges, vault, building or appurtenances, and upon the lot, premises, parcel or farm of land upon which the same may stand or be

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

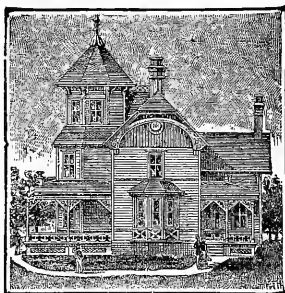


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intended to stand, to the extent of the right, title, and interest at that time existing of such owner, whether owner in fee or of a less estate, or whether a lessee for a term of years, or vendee in possession under a contract existing at the time of the filing of said notice of lien, or of the owner of any right, title or interest in such an estate, which may be sold under an execution under the general provisions of the statutes in force in this State relating to liens of judgment and enforcement thereof, and also to the extent of the interest which the owner may have assigned by a general assignment for the benefit of creditors, within thirty days prior to the time of filing the notice of lien specified in the fourth section of this Act.

But in no case shall such owner be liable to pay by reason of all the liens filed pursuant to this act, a greater sum than the price stipulated and agreed to be paid in such contract, and remaining unpaid at the time of filing such lien, or in case there is no contract, than the amount of the value of such labor and material then remaining unpaid except as hereinafter provided.

**§ 2. Payments in Advance or by Collusion.**—If the owner or such person in interest as aforesaid, of any house, wharf, pier, bulkhead, bridge, vault, building or appurtenances, for or toward the construction, altering, repairing or improvement of which labor and service have been performed or materials have been furnished by contract, whether oral or written, shall for the purpose of avoiding the provisions of this act or in advance of the terms of any contract, pay by collusion any money or other valuable thing on such contract, or give a mortgage or make any other lien or incumbrance upon said house, wharf, vault, building or appurtenances, lot, premises, parcel or farm of land upon which the same may stand or be intended to stand, or said improvement shall be made, and the amount still due or to become due to the contractor, subcontractor or assignee after such payment has been made, shall be insufficient to satisfy the claims made in conformity with the provisions of this act, the owner or other person in interest as aforesaid, shall be liable to the amount that would have been unpaid to said contractor, subcontractor or assignee, had said owner or other person in interest made no such payment or given no such mortgage, or effected no such lien or incumbrance, at the time of filing the notice of lien prescribed in the fourth section of this act, in the same manner as if no such conclusive payment, mortgage, lien or incumbrance had been made, given or effected.

**§ 3. Demand upon Owner for Terms of Contracts.**—Any person or persons firm or firms, corporation or association, performing any labor or service, or furnishing any materials for any of the purposes specified in the first section of this act, to or for any person other than the owner, may at any time demand of such owner or his authorized agent, the terms of the contract or agreement by which said house, wharf, pier, bulkhead, bridge, vault, building or appurtenances is being erected, altered, repaired or improvements made to any such house, building or building lot, and the amount due or unpaid the person or persons, firm, corporation or association, erecting, altering, repairing or improving the same; and if such owner or his said agent at the time of said demand shall neglect or refuse to inform the person making such demand of the terms of the contract or agreement under which the same are being erected, altered, repaired or made, and the amount due and unpaid upon such contract or agreement therefor, or shall intentionally and knowingly falsely state the terms of said contract or agreement, or the amount due or unpaid thereon; and if the person, persons, firm or firms, corporations or associations furnishing such materials or performing such labor or service shall sustain loss by reason of such refusal or neglect or false statement, the said owner shall be liable to them in an action therefor and the return unsatisfied of an execution against the party to whom such materials were furnished, or for whom such labor and service were performed, in an action for the collection of the value thereof, shall be presumptive proof of such loss, and the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association furnishing such materials or performing such labor and service or making such improvement, shall by filing within the time and in the manner the notice of lien prescribed by this act, have a lien upon the house, wharf, vault, pier, bridge, bulkhead, building or appurtenances, and upon the lot, premises, parcel or farm of land upon which the same may stand or be intended to stand, or improvement is made, as in this act provided, for all materials furnished and labor and service performed after such neglect, refusal or false statement.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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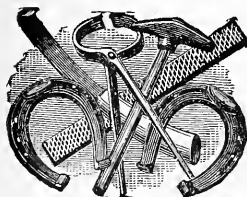
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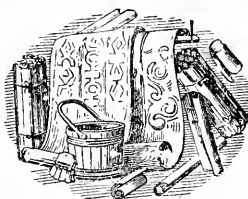
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and Dewitt Street,

**Buffalo, N. Y.**

**§ 4. Notice of Lien, Filing and Requisition of Notice upon Owner**—At any time during the performance of the work, or the furnishing of the materials, or within ninety days after the completion of the contract or the final performances of the work, or the final furnishing of the material for which a lien is claimed, dating from the last item of work performed, or from the last item of material furnished, the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association furnishing such materials or performing such labor or service, may file a notice of lien in writing in the clerk's office in the county where the property is situated against which the lien is assessed, containing the names and residences of the claimants, the nature and amount of the labor and service performed, or the materials furnished or to be furnished, with the name of the owner, lessee, general assignee or person in possession of the premises against whose interest a lien is claimed; the name of the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association by whom he was employed, or to whom he furnished or is about to furnish such materials, or whether all the work for which the claim is made has been actually performed or furnished, and if not, how much of it, and also a description of the property to be charged with a lien sufficient for identification, and if in a city or village the situation of the building or buildings by street and number, if the street and number be known. But the failure to state the name of the true owner, lessee, general assignee, or person in possession shall not impair the validity of the lien. The said notice of lien must be verified by the person or one of the persons, member of a firm or firms, an officer of the corporation or association making the claim or his, its or their agent, to the effect that the statements therein contained are true to the knowledge or information and belief of the person making the same. The county clerk of each county shall provide and keep a book in his office to be called the "lien docket," which shall be suitably ruled in columns headed "claimants," "against whom claimed," "owners and parties in interest," "premises," "amount claimed;" in which he shall enter the particulars of such notice of lien together with the date, hour and minute of filing of the notice of lien, and what proceedings have been had, the names of the owners and persons in interest, and other persons against whom the claims are made shall be entered in said book in alphabetical order. A fee of twenty cents shall be paid to said clerk on filing such notice of lien. Every claimant shall within ten days after filing his notice of lien as herein provided, serve a copy of such notice upon the owner, or other person in interest by delivering the same to him personally or by leaving a copy thereof at his last known place of residence in the city or town in which said lands or part thereof are situated, with some person of suitable age and discretion, or if such owner or person in interest has no such residence, or such person cannot be found, by affixing a copy thereof conspicuously on said premises described in said notice of lien, between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. And after such service, such owner or the person in interest shall not be protected in any payment made to such contractor or other claimant.

**§ 5. Priority of Liens—Building Contract**—The liens provided for in this act shall be preferred as prior liens to any conveyance, judgment or other claim which was not docketed or recorded at the time of filing the notice of lien prescribed in the fourth section of this act, and prior to advances made upon any mortgage on the premises after the filing of such notice of lien, and prior to the claim of any creditor who has not furnished materials or performed labor upon any land, or towards the erection or improvement of premises, described in said notice of lien and which have been assigned by the owner, lessee or person in possession thereof, by a general assignment for the benefit of creditors within thirty days before the filing of the notice of lien provided for in the fourth section of this act. But nothing in this act shall affect the priority of the amount actually owing on a mortgage given for purchase-money. In cases in which the owner has made an agreement to sell and convey the premises to the contractor or other person, such owner shall be deemed to be the owner within the intent and meaning of this act, until the deed has been actually delivered and recorded, conveying said premises pursuant to such agreement.

**§ 6. Limitations and Continuance of Lien—Lis Pendens**—No lien provided for in this act shall bind the property therein described, for a longer period than one year after the notice of lien has been filed, unless within that time an action is commenced to enforce the same; and if the action is in a court of record, a notice of the pendency of such action is filed with the county clerk of the county in which such notice of lien is

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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**Artistic Marble AND Granite,**

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Beyer, Charles, 544 E. Utica.  
Brown, F. W., 67 Chapin Blk.  
Cary, George, 184 Delaware.  
Caulkins, F. W., 36 Bldrs' Ex.  
Coxhead, John H., 52 Court.  
Eckel & Ackerman, 46 Niagara.  
Esenwein, A. C., 316 Pearl.  
Fischer, J. P., 514 Dodge.  
Fisher, F. W., 43 Niagara.  
Green & Wicks, 110 Franklin.  
Hampel, Fred, 627 Michigan.  
Hubby, R. G., 97-110 Pearl.  
Humble, F. W., 217 Franklin.  
Johnson, W. W.,

46 City Bank Building.  
Kelly, H. E., 18-20 W. Eagle.  
Kent, E. A., 94 White Bldg.  
Kimball, J. R., 534 Main.  
Lansing & Beierl, 371 Pearl.  
Little, H. H., 114 White Bldg.  
Loverin, F. H., 19 Court.  
Metzger, G. J., 19 W. Huron.  
Metzger & Greenfield,

White Building.  
Miller, M. C., 30, 52 Niagara.  
Mohr, Frederick, 265 E. Utica.  
Mohrling & Johnson, 534 Main.  
Orr, U. G., 31 Builders' Exch.  
Paul, E. C., 18 Court.  
Percival, C. R., 312 Pearl.  
Porter, C. K., 44, 404 Main.

**ARCHITECTS.**

Porter & Schugens, 43, 404 Main.  
Roberts, F. M., & Co., 116 Franklin.  
Rowe, J. S., 534 Main.  
Saenger, Louis, 15 E. Mohawk.  
Schmill, Carl, 534 Main.  
Strong, Carlton, 19 Court.  
Swan & Falkner,  
14 German Insurance Bldg.  
Waite, R. A., Main and Lafayette.  
Warling & Johnson,  
15 Morgan Building.  
Warner, W. G., 261 Maryland.

**J**UDD & TAIT, Architects, 1147 Michigan.

**S**CHUBERT, W., Jr., Architect,  
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Godfrey, G. R., 49 Court.

**AUCTIONEERS.**

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Grossman, H., 51 E. Swan.  
Martin Auc. Co., 218 E. Genesee.  
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Cakes, Pies, Rolls,  
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Notions. Your custom solicited.  
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filed, containing the names of the parties to the action, the object of the action, and the description of the premises affected thereby, and the time of filing the notice of lien. Or unless an order be made by a court of record continuing such lien and a new docket be made stating such fact. And when a claimant is made a party defendant to any action brought to enforce any other lien, such action shall be deemed an action to enforce the lien of such defendant, who is a claimant within the provisions of this act. The neglect to file the notice of pendency, provided for by this act, shall not abate any action which may be pending to enforce the lien, but such action may be prosecuted to judgment against the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or associations liable for the debt.

§ 7. **Action to Enforce Lien**—Any claimant who has filed the notice of lien mentioned in the fourth section of this act, may enforce his claim against the property therein mentioned, and against the person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association, liable for the debt, by a civil action in a court of record in the city or county where the property is situated, which would have jurisdiction to render a judgment in an action founded upon a contract for a sum equal to the amount of the lien.

§ 8. **Procedure to Enforce—Pleading**—The manner and form of instituting and prosecuting any such action to judgment, or an appeal from such judgment shall be the same as in actions for the foreclosure of mortgages upon real property, except as herein otherwise provided. A certified copy of the notice of lien filed, as herein provided, shall be entitled to be read in evidence, with the same force and effect as if the original were provided [produced], and such copy shall be *prima facie* evidence of the execution and filing of the original.

§ 9. **Jurisdictions of Courts not of Record, Summons and Complaints**—An action to foreclose a lien, provided for in this act, may be brought in a court not of record, which would have jurisdiction to render a judgment in an action upon a contract for a sum equal to the amount of the lien, and shall be commenced by the personal service anywhere within this State, of a summons and a complaint verified according to the provisions of section five hundred and twenty-six of the Code of Civil Procedure, upon the owner or other person in interest as described heretofore in this act. The complaint must set forth substantially all the facts contained in the notice of lien filed with the clerk of the county as provided in section five of this act, and the substance of the contract. The form and contents of the summons shall be the same as prescribed by the Code of Civil Procedure for the commencement of an action in a court not of record. The summons must be returnable not less than twelve nor more than twenty days after the date when it is issued.

§ 10. **Service of Summons by Publications in Courts not of Record**—When the summons in an action in a court not of record cannot be served personally on the owner or party in interest, by reason of absence from the State or concealment therein, such service may be made by leaving a copy of such summons at the last place of residence of such owner or person in interest, as aforesaid, and by publishing a copy of such summons for three weeks in succession in a newspaper published in the city or county where the property is situated. If the service of the summons is made by publication, the time when said summons is returnable shall commence to run from the day of the last publication.

§ 11. **Procedure in Courts not of Record**—At the time and place specified in the summons for the return thereof, issue must be joined if both parties appear, by the owner or other person in interest filing with the justice an answer in writing verified as herein provided for verifying the complaint, and which may contain a general denial of each allegation of the complaint or a specific denial of one or more of the material allegations thereof; it may also set forth any legal or equitable defense or counterclaim to such complaint. If the owner or other party in interest fails to appear on the return day of the summons on proof by affidavit of the service of the summons and complaint, if personal service thereof be made, or if by publication or [on] proof of the service of summons by advertisement, judgment may be entered for the amount claimed in the complaint with the cost; execution may thereupon be issued for the collection of said judgment and costs, the same as upon judgments in action on contract in such courts, except that the execution shall direct the officer to sell the right, title and interest of the owner or other person in interest as aforesaid in the premises, upon which the claim set forth in the complaint was a lien at the time of filing the notice of lien prescribed in the fourth section of this act.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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**CARPETS—CLEANING.**

Stiles Carpet Cleaning Co.,  
350 Niagara Street.

**Wilson Carpet Cleaning Works, The,**  
Mattresses and Feather Renovating. The only steam mattress renovator in the city. All kinds of mattresses made to order. Telephone or mail orders promptly attended to. 124 and 128 Howard St.

**CIGARS—Mfrs. and Dealers.**

Dalton, J., 357 Louisiana St.  
Kieckbusch, O. & Son, 925 Main.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS.**

Ellsworth Bros., 82 W. Eagle St.  
Hubbell, G. S., 887 Ellicott Sqr.

**CHEMICAL WORKS.**

Iroquois Chemical Co., 88 Pearl.

**CLOTHIERS.**

Bergman, J., 117 Main St.  
Bronner Bros., 410 Main.  
Carroll & Traver, 301 Main.  
Crossman Bros., 432 Seneca St.  
Kleinbans, H. & Co., 259 Main.

**Coal and Wood Dealers.**

**C** OLLINS & STRECK, 92 and 94 Walter Street.

**GEO. F. FRANCIS**, Coal and Wood, Real Estate and Builder. Lots Furnished and Buildings put up on small payments.  
376 Connecticut Street.

**H** A WORTH, J., Coal Dealer, 169 Annie Place.

Jensen, R., 365 Seneca.

Zipp, H., 593 Exchange St.

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE.**

Glenny, W. H., Sons & Co.,  
251 Main.  
Poole, E. C., 242 Main.

§ 12. **Trial of Issues in Courts not of Record**—The issue joined as provided in the preceding section, must be tried the same as other issues are tried in the respective courts in which the action is brought, and the judgment thereon be enforced; if for the claimant, as provided in the preceding section; if for the owner or other person in interest, it must be enforced the same as in actions arising on contracts in the respective courts.

§ 13. **Appeals from Courts not of Record**—Appeals may be taken from such judgments rendered in courts not of record, in the same manner and according to the same provisions provided by the statute for appeals from judgments in actions in such courts arising on contract for the recovery of money only.

§ 14. **Costs**—Costs and disbursements, except in courts not of record, in which they shall be the same as allowed in civil actions in such courts, shall rest in the discretion of the court, and may be awarded to or against the plaintiff or plaintiffs, defendant or defendants, or any or either of them as may be just and equitable except as provided in section nineteen of this act, and shall be included in the judgment recovered therein. The expenses incurred in serving the summons by publication may be allowed in courts not of record, and added to the amount of costs now allowed in said courts. When an action is brought in a court of record such direction shall be made in the discretion of the court as to the payment of costs as shall be just and equitable, and the judgment entered shall specify to whom and by whom the costs are to be paid.

§ 15. **Personal Judgment**—Whenever in any action brought under the provisions of this act, any claimant shall fail, for any reason, to establish a valid lien, he may nevertheless recover therein judgment against the party or parties to the action for such sum or sums as may appear to be due to him, and which he might recover in an action upon a contract against the said party or parties.

§ 16. **Transcript of Judgment**—A transcript of every judgment rendered under and according to the provisions of this act headed "lien docket" shall be furnished by the clerk of the county where rendered and docketed to the successful party, who may file the same with the clerk of any other county, and if the judgment is for twenty-five dollars or upwards, exclusive of costs, the same shall thereafter be a lien on the real property in the county where the same is filed and docketed of every person against whom the same is rendered in like manner and to the same extent as in other actions for the recovery of money arising on contracts. When the action is tried and the judgment rendered in a court not of record, the justice of the court in which the action is tried or other person authorized to furnish transcripts of judgments therein shall furnish the successful party a transcript thereof, who may file the same with the clerk of the county with whom the notice of lien is filed. The filing of such transcript shall have the same effect as the filing of transcripts of judgments rendered in such courts not of record. In all cases where the judgment is against the claimant or claimants the county clerk shall enter the word "discharged" under the last head in his lien docket.

§ 17. **Parties to Action**—If any person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association, filing a notice of lien, or the assignee of such person or persons, firm or firms, corporation or association, after the filing thereof, shall be the plaintiff in such action. The plaintiff must make the parties who have filed notices of liens against the property as well as those who have subsequent liens and claims by judgment, mortgage or conveyance, parties defendant. And as to all persons, firms, corporations or associations against whom no personal claim is made, the plaintiff may with the summons serve a notice stating briefly the object of the action, and that no personal claim is made against it or them. And all persons, firms, corporations or associations, who have filed notice of liens under this act shall by answer in such notice set forth the same, and the court in which the action is brought may settle and determine the equities of all the parties thereto, and decide as to the extent, justice and priority of the claims of all parties to the action and upon every counter-claim or set off alleged therein, to the extent of their respective jurisdictions. The provisions in this section in regard to making parties who have filed notices of liens against the property as well as those who have subsequent liens and claims by judgment, mortgage or conveyance, parties defendants shall not apply to proceedings to enforce liens instituted in courts not of record.

§ 18. **Consolidations of Actions**—Any person, firms, corporations or associations claiming liens upon the same property may join in the same action, and when separate actions are commenced the court in

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.**CONTRACTORS—Carpenters and Builders.****A** LLESPACH, M., 282 Northampton St.**WILLIAM AYERS,** Contractor, Carpenter & Builder. Jobbing and repairing a specialty. Estimates for work cheerfully given. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 422 Normal Ave.**B** AUMAN, M. J., 284 Winslow Avenue.**B** IEBER, H. H., Contractor and Builder. Estimates given. 16 Goembel Ave.**J. W. Blackburn,** CARPENTER AND JOINER. Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly attended to. Residence, 137 Eaton Street. Shop, Rear of 44 West Chippewa Street.**B** OSECK, O., 89 Burgard Avenue.**B** RICKNELL, W., 98 Garner Avenue. Formerly Annie Place**B** ROWN, W. W., 1183 Seneca Street.**Buffalo City Building Co.**

C. E. BIEBER, Manager.

279-281 LATHROP STREET.

**C** AMPBELL, D. B., 1062 West Avenue.**C** OATSWORTH & WILSON, 1294 Seneca Street.**C** ONNELL, W. A., 2 East Huron Street.**C** OOK & BEECHER, 2204 Seneca Street.**D** EAN, H., 1540 Fillmore Avenue.

Dietrich, G., 83 Northampton St.

**E** TTLES, J., 43 Alexander Place.**F** OLLETT, F., 93 Landon.**E. H. GARDNER,** 149 Laurel St. **E. FEN GARDNER,** 174 Laurel St. **Gardner Brothers,** Contractors, Carpenters and Builders. Shop and Office in Rear of 172 Laurel St.

H. Graesser, 600 Edgar St.

**H** AMM, A., 1228 Genesee Street.**H** ANKIN, R. F., 263 Riley Street.**H** ARMS, C. F., 341 Urban Street.**H** ASSELBECK J., 541 Walden Avenue.**L. Helffenstein,  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,**

424 Wilson St.

**H** EPPER, C., 286 Fillmore Ave.**H** ERNER, G. A., 148 Madison St.**H** IEMENZ, J. A., 94 Johnson St.**H** OHMANN, C., 233 Kingsley St.**CONTRACTORS—Carpenters and Builders.****H** ORTON & PETERS. I. J. Horton's Res. 86 Edgewood Ave.; Geo. Peters' Res. 20 Mumford St.**J** OHNSTON, R. A., 348 Washington St.**J** UDD & TAIT, 1147 Michigan St.**K** ESTER, A. W. H., 602 Woodlawn Ave.**K** ING, A., 192 Grant St.**F. KRUEGER,  
Carpenter and Builder,  
570 MICHIGAN STREET.****K** URTZ, 495 Northampton St.**L** EMAN, G. D., Asbury Alley. off Chip-pewa St.**M** ACKENBURG, W., 27 Camp St.**M** CDONALD, J., 267 Tryon Place.**D. J. MAHONEY,  
Carpenter and Builder,  
Plans and Specifications Furnished.  
298 Winslow Ave.****M** ILLER, G., 1460 Fillmore Ave.**M** ERFA, J. P., & Son, 904 Puffer St.**M** ETZ BROS., 167 Winslow Ave.; 146 Sherman St.**M** ICHEL, P., 147 Willard St.**N** ASH, W., 629 West Ave.**N** ICKSON, T. B., 77 Lexington Ave.**E. M. Paschke,** Contractor and Builder. Plans and Estimates Furnished on application. Jobbing promptly attended to. Office and Residence, 105 Landon St.**P** HILIPPS, F., 1313 Genesee St.**P** LUMSTEEL & CO., Seneca St. City Line.**DAVID RANDS,  
Carpenter & Builder,  
Estimates Furnished. 138 Rees St.****R** ANDALL, W. J., 26 Perkins Place.**Frank H. Rehler,** Carpenter and Builder. Plans and Specifications Furnished. Estimates given. Jobbing attended to. 182 Winslow Ave.**John Ryan,** Carpenter and Builder. Estimates Furnished and Jobbing Attended to. 601 W. Utica St.**S** CHWEDT, C., 423 Clinton St.**S** EGER, E., 72 Verplanck St.**S** CHULTZ, G., 163 Chester St.

which the first action was brought may, upon the application of the owner of the property or of any part thereof, or of any party to either action, consolidate them. The provisions of this section shall not apply to actions commenced in courts not of record.

§ 19. **Offer of Payment**—At any time after an action is commenced, the owner or owners of the property affected, may, in writing, offer to pay into court any amount stated in the offer, or to execute and deposit any securities or papers which he may describe, in discharge of the lien or liens. If the offer is accepted in writing within ten days thereafter, the court in which the action is pending may make an order that on executing and depositing with the clerk of the county the amount offered or the securities or papers described, the lien or liens be discharged and the moneys or securities deposited take the place of the property upon which such lien or liens was or were created, and shall be subject to the same. In case the offer shall not be accepted within ten days, and the plaintiff fails to recover any more favorable judgment against the property, he shall pay any costs in the action incurred by the owner from the time of the offer.

§ 20 **Sub-Contractors—Definition of Term—Rank of Various Liens**—All persons, firms, corporations or associations entitled to liens, under the provisions of this act, except those who contracted with the owner, shall be deemed sub-contractors, and the court in the judgment shall direct the amount due sub contractors and workmen to be paid out of the proceeds of sales in their order of priority as herein provided before any part of such proceeds are paid to the contractors. In case of several buildings erected, altered or repaired under one contract, and of conflicting liens, each lienor shall have priority upon the particular building or premises where his labor is performed or his material used. Persons standing in equal degree as co-laborers or various persons furnishing materials, shall have priority according to the date of filing their liens, provided, however, that in all cases workmen or laborers working for daily or weekly wages shall have preference over employers of labor, sub-contractors or contractors, without reference to the date when such workmen or laborers shall have filed their liens. Where several notices of liens are filed for the same demand, as in case of a contractor including claims for workmen to whom he is indebted and the liens by the workmen, the judgment shall provide for the proper payment, in order of priority as herein provided, so that under the liens filed double payment shall not be required and no payments voluntarily made upon any claim which has been filed as a lien shall impair the lien of any person except the lien of the person so paid to the amount of such payment.

§ 21. **Priority of Liens—How Determined.**—In every case in which different liens are asserted against property, the court in the judgment must declare the propriety of each lien, and the proceeds of the sale of the property must be applied to each lien in the order of its priority.

§ 22. **Contract for Payment on Specific Property.**—Whenever, by the terms of his contract, the owner has stipulated for the delivery of bills, notes or other obligations or securities, or of any other species of property in lieu of money, the judgment may direct that such substitute be delivered or deposited as the court may direct and the property affected by the liens can only be directed to be sold in default of the owner to deliver said substitutes within such time as may be directed.

§ 23. **Judgment for Deficiency.**—Whenever, on the sale of property against which a notice of lien is filed as provided in the fourth section of this act, there is a deficiency of proceeds, judgment may be docketed for the deficiency against the persons, firms, corporations or associations named in the judgment as personally liable therefor, and therein adjudged to pay the same in like manner and with like effect as in actions for the foreclosure of mortgages. The provisions of this section shall not apply to actions commenced in courts not of record.

§ 24. **Discharge of Lien.**—A lien may be discharged as follows :

1. By filing a certificate of the claimant or his successor in interest, duly acknowledged or proved, stating that the lien is satisfied and may be discharged.
2. By depositing with the county clerk, if before the suit, of a sum of money equal to the amount claimed, with interest to the time of such deposit.
3. After the commencement of the action, by the deposit with the clerk of the county of such sum of money as in the judgment of the court, after due notice to all claimants or parties to the action, will be sufficient to pay any judgment which may be recovered against the property. In case the deposit of money is made with the county clerk as provided in sub-divisions two and three of this section, the same shall be repaid by said clerk to the party making such deposit, or his assigns, upon the lien or liens being discharged by the claimants who have filed a notice or notices of lien or liens.
4. By the lapse of time. When one

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.**CONTRACTORS—****Carpenters and Builders.**

- S**HAFE, J. B., 409 Military Road.
- S**HANK, J. W., 414 Niagara St.
- S**HEPARD, G. D., 734 Plymouth Ave.
- S**IMON, A., 9 E. Parade.
- S**MITH & VOSS, 300 Ellicott Square.
- S**OUTHWELL, J. M., 374 Fourteenth St.
- S**TELLMYER, P., 533 Winslow Ave.
- T**HOMPSON BROS., 95 Royal Ave.
- T**ILDEN, J. H., 14 Henry St.
- T**YLER, C. E., 360 Baynes.
- W**ALTER & GANGNAGEL, 163 Laurel.  
143 Kingsley.
- W**EEKS, E. O., See advertisement on  
Map, Shop and Res. 451 Winslow Av.
- W**INKELMAN & SON., 25-27 Portage A.
- W**OODHOUSE, J., 198 Grant St.
- W**URSTER, F. H., 462 Bird Ave.

**John Young,** Carpenter and Builder,  
Estimates given and Job-  
bing attended to. Plans and Specifications  
furnished. 172 Tryon Place.

**CONTRACTORS—****Masons and Builders.**

- A**MBELLAM, H., 280 Sherman St.
- B**ALLSCHMIEDER, C., 49 Peterson St.
- C. P. Barnwell,** Mason Contractor. All  
orders in this line promptly attended to.  
398 14th St. Telephone. Bryant 448.
- MICHAEL BIRKMAYER,** Contractor for  
Bricklaying, Estimates given and Job-  
bing attended to. Orders  
promptly attended to. 37 Wick Street.
- CHARLES ROMMECK,** Contractor for  
Mason, Brick and Plaster Work. Estimates given. All  
orders promptly attended to.  
— 26 Girard Place.
- A. B. BROWN,** CONTRACTOR  
AND BUILDER.  
Jobbing promptly attended to.  
— 318 Normal Ave.

**B**BROWN, WM. See advertisement on  
map. No. 182 Rhode Island.

**C**OOK BROS., 394 Broadway. See ad-  
vertisement on map.

**C**OOPER, W., 451 Winslow Avenue.

**C**ROOKER, B. I., 427 Elk Street,

Frank, P. H., 2083 Main.

**F**ROST, C. H., 290 Hoyt.

**G**RUBER, C., 283 Walden Ave.

**CONTRACTORS—****Masons and Builders.**

- G**RUPP, J., 152 French.
- H**ASELBECK, F., 1012 Sycamore.
- H**HECKER, H., 206 Dearborn.
- HERMAN, C. F.,** Mason and General  
Contractor, Plastering,  
Stone and Brick Laying. Estimates cheer-  
fully given. 89 Princeton Place.
- F. L. Herrmann,** 257 Riley.
- HEUSINGER & ALBRECHT,** Mason  
Contractors and Builders, also General Jobbing  
Estimates given.  
Offices: 95 Reed and 366 Riley Sts.
- Horre, F.,** 47 Briggs Ave.
- K**NAPP, J., 333 Forest Avenue.
- K**OEPPEL BROS., 572 Wilson St. See  
advertisement on map.
- K**REUGER, C., 112 Davey.
- L**INNEMAN & SON, 332 Guilford.
- M**ETZ, W. F., 145 Sherman.
- P**OWERS, W., 1524 Jefferson Street. See  
advertisement on map.
- J. M. ROBERTSON,**  
**Mason and Plastering Contractor.**  
Repair Work promptly attended to.  
No. 18 HUNT AVENUE.

**WILLIAM ROHDE,** 52 Berlin St. **ROBERT ROHDE,** 49 Berlin St.  
**ROHDE BROS.,** Practical Masons, Con-  
tractors and Builders.  
49 and 52 Berlin Street.

**G. L. SCHICKER & CO., MASONS,**  
**BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS**  
**AND JOBBERS.** 825-827 Jefferson St.

**W**ALLDORF, C. F., 1333 & 1335 Genesee  
Street.

**Watson & McGinnis,**  
16 Builders' Exchange.

**T**UCKER, J., 103 Annie Place.

**CONTRACTORS—Excavating.**  
**FRED. I. BARBER,** GRADING  
AND SODDING.  
Shades Trees of all sizes furnished at reason-  
able rates. Office: No. 9 East Swan St.

**B**IRD, C., Excavator, 99 Greenwood Place.

**JULIUS BURAU,** Dealer in all grades of  
SAND AND GRAVEL.  
Sand and Gravel delivered to all parts of the  
city. Excavating in all its branches.  
186 Best Street.

**JOHN J. COOK,**  
**Excavating, Sodding and Grading.**  
No. 114 TRYON PLACE.

**Aug. Hildebrand,** Dealer in all grades of  
SAND AND GRAVEL.  
Sand and Gravel delivered to all parts of the  
city. Excavating in all its branches.  
186 Best Street.

year has elapsed from the time of filing the notice of lien, and no action has been commenced either to enforce such claim or order of the court made containing said lien, as provided in section six of this act. 5. By order of the court for neglect of the claimant to prosecute the same, as hereinafter provided. The owner of the property or of any part thereof affected by any notice of lien filed under this act, or the person or persons, firms, corporations or associations against whom the claim is made, may, at any time after the filing of the notice of lien, serve a notice in writing upon the claimant or any one of several claimants united in interest, or by leaving such notice at his last known place of residence, with some person of suitable age, with direction to deliver the same, requiring said claimant to commence an action to enforce the claim within the time to be specified in the notice, which shall not be less than thirty days from the time of such service; or to show cause at a special term of any court of record, at which a motion might be made in an action to enforce the lien or at a county court of the county in which the property is situated, at a time to be specified in such notice, why the notice of lien filed should not be vacated and canceled of record. Thereupon, upon due proof of the service of said notice, and that no action has been commenced to enforce the claim, the court may make an order that the claim be vacated and canceled of record. 6. By the owner of the premises, person or persons, firm or firms, corporations or associations against whom or which the notice of lien is filed, executing with two or more sufficient securities, who shall be freeholders, a bond to the clerk of the county where the premises are situated, in such sum as the court may direct, not less than the amount claimed in said notice, conditioned for the payment of any judgment which may be rendered against the property. The sureties on said bond must justify in at least double the sum named in said bond. A copy of said bond, with a notice that the sureties will justify before the court or a judge thereof, at the time and place therein named, not less than five days thereafter, must be served on the claimant or his attorney. Upon the approval of said bond by the court or a judge thereof, an order discharging such lien may be made by the court or a judge thereof.

§ 25. **Construction of Statutes.**—This act is hereby declared to be a remedial statute and is to be construed liberally to secure the beneficial interests and purposes thereof; and a substantial compliance with its several provisions shall be sufficient for the validity of the lien or liens hereinbefore provided for, and to give jurisdiction to the courts to enforce the same.

§ 26. **Repealing Clause.**—Chapter one hundred and eighty-four of the laws of eighteen hundred and forty-six, chapter one hundred and sixty-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and fifty-one, chapter three hundred and eighty-four of the laws of eighteen hundred and fifty-two, chapter four hundred and two of the laws of eighteen hundred and fifty-four, chapter six hundred and sixty-three of the laws of eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, chapter four hundred and seventy-eight of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-two, chapter five hundred of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-three, chapter three hundred and sixty-six of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-four, chapter seven hundred and seventy-eight of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-five, chapter five hundred and fifty-eight of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, chapter one hundred and ninety-four of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy, chapter four hundred and eighty-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-three, chapter five hundred and fifty-one of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-four, chapter three hundred and seventy-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-five, chapters one hundred and forty-three and four hundred and eighty-six of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty, sections eighteen hundred and seven to eighteen hundred and twenty-three inclusive of chapter four hundred and ten of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-two, sections eleven to twenty-seven inclusive of chapter two hundred and seventy-six of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-three and all acts amendatory of the above mentioned acts, or extending the provisions thereof, are hereby repealed. But this act shall not be so construed as to affect, enlarge, invalidate or defeat any lien now existing, or any proceeding to enforce such lien, now pending by virtue of any of the provisions of the acts hereby repealed, nor to revive any other or former acts or parts of acts repealed by the acts hereby repealed.

§ 27. This act shall take effect immediately.

1893. Chapter 300. An act to amend chapter three hundred and forty-two of the Laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-five, entitled "An act for the better security of mechanics, laborers and others who perform labor or furnish material for buildings and other improvements in several cities and counties of this State, to repeal certain acts and parts of acts." Approved by the Governor April 4th, 1893.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**CONTRACTORS—Excavating.**

**M**OVEROE, F., 253 Court Street. (See advertisement on map)

**CONTRACTORS—Heating, Etc.**

**C**ALKINS BROTHERS, 40 Elm Street.

**G**RADY, FRANK L., Sec'y and Treas. 1234 Seneca.

**CONTRACTOR—House Mover.**

**H. C. HEPP**, HOUSE MOVING AND RAISING. Raising of Brick Houses a specialty. 274 Cedar Street, near Broadway.

**CONTRACTORS—Plasterers.**

McGinnis, J., 222 West Ave.

**S**HEA, WM. J., 277 Bird Avenue. (See advertisement on map.)

**T**URNER, B. G., 74 Lee Avenue.

Tweed, A., No. 19 Cumberland. (See advertisement on map.)  
Zacher, R., 435 Emslie.

**Commission Merchants.**

Gleason & Ecker, 150 Michigan.  
Rogers, F. A., 149 Michigan.

**COOPERAGE—Stock.**

Jackson, W. K., 1326 Niagara.

**CORSET M'FG.**

**W**ARD, S. A., 551 Niagara Street.

**DENTISTS.**

Barrows, C. L., 520 Main.  
Bell, W. T., 444 Main.  
Buffalo Dental Mfg. Co., 587 Main.  
Cummings, R. P., 496 Main.  
Scott, G. B., 527 Main.  
Whitbeck, H. L., 559 Main.

**DIAMONDS.**

Alken, H., 386 Main.  
Dickinson, T. E., & Co., 254 Main.

**DRY GOODS—Retail.**

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson, 396 Main.  
Adam, J. N., & Co., 383 Main.  
Barnes, Hengerer & Co., 256 Main.  
Becker, J., 314 William.  
Henning, F., 1010 Broadway.  
Hens & Kelly, 488 Main.

**DRUGGISTS.**

Denny & Field, 453 Main.  
Frost, H., 1061 Broadway.  
Gregory, W. G., 530 Main.  
Grills, R. W., 1425 Main.

**ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.**

Buffalo Electric Co., 225 Pearl.  
Flach, T. H., & Son, 12 W. Genesee.  
Jones, P. P., & Co., 255 Pearl.  
Kester's Electric Co., 835 Main.

**ENGRAVERS.**

Buffalo Electro. & Eng. Co., 14 Wells.  
Burghardt, A. T., 1059 Main.

**ENGRAVERS.**

Dunston, G. H., Cor. Seneca and Terrace.  
Leitzer, A., 289 Main.  
Morris, J., 56 E. Seneca.  
Mathews, H., 272 Washington.

**ENGRAVERS—WOOD.**

Glasgow, Palmer & Co., 37 Court.  
Krombein, H., Cor. Terrace and Seneca.  
Star Eng. Co., 58 Pearl.  
Wightman, G. D., 333 Main.

**FLORISTS.**

**F. P. BAUM**, Florist. Cut Flowers and Plants. Wedding and Funeral Designs. 52 Kingsley Street. Also No. 3 Washington Market.

**William C. Buechi**, Florist. Carnations, Roses and Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Bulbs and Shrubs. Urns and Baskets Filled. Floral Designs. 2094 Genesee Street.

**John F. C. H. Christmann**, Florist and Market Gardener, Potted Plants and Cut Flowers always on hand. 30 Freund Street.

**E**CKARD, G., 252 Peach Street.

**KARL A. KUMPF**, Florist. Cut Flowers of all kinds a specialty. Potted Plants of all descriptions always on hand. 211 Peach Street, Near High.

Milley, 346 Masten.  
Pickelman, J. G., 146 French.

**A. J. REICHERT**, Florist and Plant Grower. Cut Flowers always on hand. Decorations for Weddings, etc., at lowest prices. 2160 Genesee Street. Stall No. 2 Chippewa Market.

Scott, W., 479 Main.

**JOHN SPIESS, Jr.**, —FLORIST.— Funeral Designs a Specialty. Greenhouse, 218 Peach Street.

**FLOUR AND FEED.**

S. Pfannebecker, 2670 Main.

**Welch & Rowswell**, . . Dealers in . . Flour, Feed, Baled Hay and Straw. Coal, Wood and Coke. 1480 Jefferson Street.

**FURNITURE.**

Cutler, A. & Son, 54 Court.  
Hardy, P., 239 Genesee.  
Harper Furniture Co., 575 Main.  
Durniok & Kastner, 55 and 57 Johnson.

**H. M. HASSFURTHER**, Manufacturer of Furniture, Lounge and Couch Frames a Specialty. 141 Locust Street.

**S**CHMITT, RUDOLPH, General Dealer in House Furniture and Hardware. 168 Masten Street.

Wiles Furniture Co., 813 Genesee.

## Trotting and Pacing.

## TROTTING.

**WORLD'S RECORD.**—Alix, bay mare, by Patronage, dam Atlanta by Attorney; Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 19, 1894. Time. 2.03 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**RACE RECORD.**—Directum, black stallion, by Director, dam Stewminder by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893. 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Alix, bay mare, by Patronage, dam Atlanta by Attorney; Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17, 1894. 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**YEARLING RECORD.**—Adbell, brown colt, by Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bells by The Moor; San Jose, Cal., Sept. 28, 1894. Time. 2.23.

**TWO-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Arion, bay colt, by Electioneer, dam Manette by Nutwood; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1891. Time. 2.10 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**THREE-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Fantasy, bay filly, by Chimes, dam Homora by Almonarch; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1893. Race. 2.08 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

**FOUR-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Directum, black stallion, by Director, dam Stewminder by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893. Race. 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**FIVE-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Ralph Wilkes, chestnut stallion, by Red Wilkes, dam Mary Mays, by Mambrino Patchen, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19. Time, Regulation track, 2.06 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

**STALLION RECORD.**—Directum, black stallion, by Director, dam Stewminder by Venture; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893. Race. 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**GELDING RECORD.**—Ryland T., bay gelding, by Ledger, Jr., dam May by Ulverston; Cleveland, O., July 26, 1894. Race. 2.07 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**TEAM RECORD, RACE.**—Sally Simmons and Roseleaf; Columbus, O., Sept. 27, 1894. 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**TEAM RECORD, TIME.**—Honest George and Belle Hamlin; Providence, R. I., Sept. 23, 1892. 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**TROTTING WITH RUNNING MATE.**—Ayres P., chestnut gelding, by Prosper Merrimee, dam by Rustic; Kirkwood, Del., July 4, 1893. Time. 2.03 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## PACING.

**WORLD'S RECORD.**—Robert J., bay gelding, by Hartford, dam Geraldine by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894. Time. 2.01 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**RACE RECORD.**—Robert J., bay gelding, by Hartford; Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5, 1894. 2.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**STALLION RECORD.**—John R. Gentry, bay stallion, by Ashland Wilkes, dam Damewood by Wedgewood; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894. Race. 2.03 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**YEARLING RECORD.**—Belle Acton, bay filly, by Shadeland Onward, dam Lottie P. by Blue Bull, Jr.; Lyons, Neb., Oct. 14, 1892. Time. 2.20 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

**TWO-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Directly, Black colt, by Direct, dam Mabel by Naubuc; Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 20, 1894. Time. 2.07 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

**THREE-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Whirligig, brown filly, by Wilko, dam Minnie Barrington by Nahum; Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 20, 1894. Race. 2.10.

**FOUR-YEAR OLD RECORD.**—Online, bay colt, by Shadeland Onward, dam Angeline by Chester Chief; Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 12, 1894. Time. 2.04.

**TEAM RECORD.**—Daisy D. and Silver Tail; East Saginaw, Mich., July 15, 1887. Time. 2.18 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**PACING WITH RUNNING MATE.**—Flying Jib, bay gelding, by Algona, dam Middletown Maid by Middletown; Chillicothe, O., Oct. 4, 1894. Time. 1.58 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

The above list gives the champion records trotting and pacing at one mile. Where it states "Race" it means that the record was made in a race. When the term "Time" is used it means that it was a contest against the watch.

## THE ADVANCE IN TROTTING TIME FROM THE YEAR 1806-1894.

|                                  |                    |                                                        |                    |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1806. Yankee.....                | 2.59               | 1879. St. Julien.....                                  | 2.11 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1810. A horse from Boston.....   | 2.48 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1880. Maud S.....                                      | 2.10 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| 1824. Topgallant (saddle).....   | 2.40               | 1881. ".....                                           | 2.10 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1830. Burster (saddle).....      | 2.32               | 1881. Jay Eye See.....                                 | 2.10               |
| 1834. Edwin Forest (saddle)..... | 2.31 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1884. Maud S.....                                      | 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1844. Lady Suffolk (saddle)..... | 2.26 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1891. Sunal (Kite Track).....                          | 2.08 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 1852. Tacony (saddle).....       | 2.26               | 1892. Stamboul (Nov. 9).....                           | 2.08               |
| 1853. ".....                     | 2.25 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1892. Kremlin (Nov. 12).....                           | 2.07 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| 1856. Flora Temple.....          | 2.24 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 1892. Stamboul (Nov. 23).....                          | 2.07 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 1859. ".....                     | 2.19 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 1892. Nancy Hanks (Aug. 17).....                       | 2.07 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1867. Dexter.....                | 2.17 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 1892. " " (Aug. 31), Kite.....                         | 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1871. Goldsmithmaid.....         | 2.17               | 1892. Nancy Hanks (Sept. 28),<br>Regulation Track..... | 2.04               |
| 1874. ".....                     | 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ | 1894. Alix (Sept. 19), Reg. Track ..                   | 2.03 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 1874. ".....                     | 2.14               |                                                        |                    |
| 1878. Rarus.....                 | 2.13 $\frac{1}{2}$ |                                                        |                    |

## The Highest Mountains in the World.

| Name.                                      | Country.         | Ft. High. | Miles.          |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Mt. Everest (Himalayas).....               | Thibet.....      | 29,002    | 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sorato, the highest in America.....        | Bolivia.....     | 21,284    | 4               |
| Illimani.....                              | Bolivia.....     | 21,145    | 4               |
| Chimborazo.....                            | Ecuador.....     | 21,422    | 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Hindoo-Koosh.....                          | Afghanistan..... | 20,600    | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Demavend, highest of Elburz Mts.....       | Persia.....      | 20,000    | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Cotopaxi, highest volcano in the world.... | Ecuador.....     | 19,496    | 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| Antisana.....                              | Ecuador.....     | 19,150    | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| St. Elias, highest in North America.....   | Alaska.....      | 17,850    | 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**FURNACES.**

**A** CME GAS STOVE CO., 1234 Seneca St.  
F. L. GRADY, Sec'y and Treas.

Calkins Bros., 40 Elm.

**GARDENER—MARKETS.**

**FRD. BAHRE**, Market Gardener. Dealer in and Grower of Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Fresh Vegetables always on hand. Residence, 272 Lemon St., Stalls, 4 and 5 Washington Market.

**GAS STOVES and FURNACES.**  
Grady, F. L., 1234 Seneca.

**GAS FURNACES.**

Grady, F. L., 1234 Seneca.

**GAS BURNERS.**

Grady, F. L., 1234 Seneca.

**GROCERS.**

Butler, P. J., 1679 Main.

Clark, C. A., 177 E. Forest Ave.

Hoag, J. & Co., 273 Hampshire.

**H**ORN, C. N., 124 Hampshire. 174 West Avenue.

Keables, M. A., 2973 Main.

Kelly, P., 213 Vermont.

**S. McMAHON**, Dealer in Choice Groceries and Provisions.  
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Ales and Lager. 207 Elk Street.

Moore, M. R., 418 W. Ferry.

O'Dea, J. P., 806 Elk.

**GEO. F. PLACE**, Dealer in Fancy Groceries and Provisions, Fresh Butter and Eggs, Canned Goods and Table Delicacies. Prompt Delivery. 363 Massachusetts Ave.

Prentiss, J. I., & Co.,  
Michigan and Ferry.

Schaefer, C., 403 Vermont.

Go to **L. SPRICKMAN, Jr.**, Dealer in Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Etc., at Lowest Market Prices. Free Delivery by Wagon. 357 Vermont St.

Town Bros., 489 Connecticut.

**W**ALKOWIAK, A. J., 387 and 389 Peckham.

**HARDWARE.**

Doll, M. & Sons, 597 Main.

Hauck, A. & Sons, 507 Main.

Healy, P. & M., 121 Forest Ave.

**HORSESHOERS.**

Bigham, R. J., 459 West Ave.

Bird, J. T., 421 West Ave.

**The THOS. BRIXEY'S**, Horseshoeing Shop.  
Walter Phillips, Manager. First-class work only. 272 Terrace next to No. 2 School.

Brooks & Culver, 774 Seneca St.

Campbell, J., 160 Carroll St.

Cutler, J., 296 Vermont.

Hector, R., 1390 Michigan.

**BEN. KOLB**, Blacksmithing, Wagon-making, Horseshoeing, Etc.  
Repairing Promptly Attended to. 2026 Niagara St.

**HORSESHOERS.**

Lee, Thos., 1910 Niagara.

Lepp, G., 4 Lord.

McArthur, W. J., 1009 West Ave.

Madden, M., 1110 West Ave.

Robinson, W. J., 2688 Main.

Steward, J., 180 Northampton.

**HOTELS.**

Allen, G., Michigan & Scott Sts.  
Barnes, 278 Pearl.

Fillmore House, Michigan, cor. Carroll.

**G**ARBE, W. E., 2865 Main.

Genesee, The, Genesee & Main.

**HOTEL BARK**, Sample Room finished entirely in Elm and Birch Bark. Choice Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Frank Rebstock, Proprietor, No. 2080 Niagara St.

Hotel Eberle, The, 39 Main

Hertzog, A., 160 Exchange.

Hotel Broezeel, Seneca.

Hotel Iroquois, Main and Eagle.

Nagle, G. L., 505 Elk.

Reick, F., 40 and 42 Main,

Singer, J., 182 Ellicott.

**INSURANCE.**

Adams, W. H., 41 Erie B'k Bldg.

Almy, W. H., 22 City B'k Bldg.

Armstrong, C. B., & Co.,

5 Board of Trade.  
Bloomer & Bullard, 64 Pearl.

Bertrand, J. C., & Co.,

15 Erie Bank Building.  
Booth, A. B., 18 W. Swan.

Brown & Co., 202 Main.

Harding, R. M., 103 Morgan Bldg.

Hume & Sanford, 16 W. Swan.

**IRON WORKS.**

Howard Iron Works,

Chicago, cor. Hamburg.

Thorn & Prichard, 120 Pearl.

Winslow Bros., 1 Erie Bk. Bldg.

**JEWELERS.**

Downs, J., 809 Seneca.

Schneider, C. A., 187 Seneca.



**JACOB SCHOPP, Jeweler,**  
246 FOREST AVE.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.  
Goods called for and delivered.

C. P. Spalding, 288 W. Ferry St.

**LAUNDRY.**

Empire Steam, 60 Niagara.

Foster, F. R. & Co., 403 Niagara.

**JOHNSON'S LAUNDRY**, HAND WORK, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs a Specialty. Drop a postal and we will call. 235 Massachusetts St.

**LIVERY AND BOARDING.**

Anderson, E. W. & Co.,

625 Clinton.

# RAILROAD MAP AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

| Name.                                      | Country.            | Ft. High. | Miles. |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|--------|
| Popocatepetl, volcano.....                 | Mexico.....         | 17,540    | 3½     |
| Mt. Roa, highest in Oceania.....           | Hawaii.....         | 16,000    | 3      |
| Mt. Brown, highest peak of Rocky Mts.....  | Brit. America.....  | 15,900    | 3      |
| Mont Blanc, highest in Europe Alps.....    | Savoy.....          | 15,732    | 3      |
| Mt. Rosa, next highest peak of Alps.....   | Savoy.....          | 15,150    | 2½     |
| Limit of perpetual snow at the.....        | Equator.....        | 15,207    | 2½     |
| Pichinca.....                              | Ecuador.....        | 15,924    | 3      |
| Mt. Whitney.....                           | California.....     | 14,887    | 2½     |
| Mt. Fairweather.....                       | Alaska.....         | 14,500    | 2½     |
| Mt. Shasta.....                            | California.....     | 14,442    | 2½     |
| Mt. Ranier.....                            | Wash. Territ'y..... | 14,444    | 2½     |
| Long's Peak, Rocky Mountains.....          | Colorado.....       | 14,271    | 2½     |
| Mt. Ararat.....                            | Armenia.....        | 14,320    | 2½     |
| Pike's Peak.....                           | Colorado.....       | 14,216    | 2½     |
| Mt. Ophir.....                             | Sumatra.....        | 13,800    | 2½     |
| Fremont's Peak, Rocky Mountains.....       | Wyoming.....        | 13,570    | 2½     |
| Mt. St. Helens.....                        | Wash. Territ'y..... | 13,400    | 2½     |
| Peak of Teneriffe.....                     | Canaries.....       | 12,182    | 2½     |
| Miltzin, highest of Atlas Mountains.....   | Morocco.....        | 11,500    | 2      |
| Mt. Hood.....                              | Oregon.....         | 11,225    | 2      |
| Mt. Lebanon.....                           | Syria.....          | 10,533    | 2      |
| Mt. Perda, highest of Pyrenees.....        | France.....         | 10,950    | 2      |
| Mt. Ætna, volcano.....                     | Sicily.....         | 10,835    | 2      |
| Monte Corno, highest of Appenines.....     | Naples.....         | 9,523     | 1½     |
| Sneehattan, highest Dovrefield Mts.....    | Norway.....         | 8,115     | 1½     |
| Pindus, highest in.....                    | Greece.....         | 7,677     | 1½     |
| Mount Sinai.....                           | Arabia.....         | 6,541     | 1½     |
| Black Mountain, highest in.....            | N. Carolina.....    | 6,760     | 1½     |
| Mt. Washington, highest White Mts.....     | N. Hampshire.....   | 6,285     | 1½     |
| Mt. Marcy, highest in.....                 | New York.....       | 5,402     | 1      |
| Mt. Hecla, volcano.....                    | Iceland.....        | 5,104     | 1      |
| Ben Nevis, highest in Great Britain.....   | Scotland.....       | 4,406     | ¾      |
| Mansfield, highest of Green Mountains..... | Vermont.....        | 4,280     | ¾      |
| Peaks of Otter.....                        | Virginia.....       | 4,206     | ¾      |
| Mt. Vesuvius.....                          | Naples.....         | 4,253     | ¾      |
| Round Top, highest of Catskill Mts.....    | New York.....       | 3,804     | ¾      |

## RELIGIOUS STATISTICS.

### NUMBERS IN THE WORLD ACCORDING TO CREED.

THE following estimates, by M. Fournier de Flaix, are the latest that have been made by a competent authority. (See Quarterly of the American Statistical Association for March, 1892.)

| CREEDS.                                         | No. of followers. | CREEDS.           | No. of followers. |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Christianity.....                             | 477,080,158       | 5 Buddhism.....   | 147,900,000       |
| 2 Worship of Ancestors<br>and Confucianism..... | 256,000,000       | 6 Taoism.....     | 43,000,000        |
| 3 Hindooism.....                                | 190,000,000       | 7 Shintoism.....  | 14,000,000        |
| 4 Mohammedanism.....                            | 176,834,372       | 8 Judaism.....    | 7,186,000         |
|                                                 |                   | 9 Polytheism..... | 117,681,669       |

### CHRISTIANITY.

| CHURCHES.                  | Total.      | CHURCHES.            | Total.      |
|----------------------------|-------------|----------------------|-------------|
| Catholic Church.....       | 230,866,533 | Armenian Church..... | 1,690,000   |
| Protestant Churches.....   | 143,237,625 | Nestorians.....      | 80,000      |
| Orthodox Greek Church..... | 98,016,000  | Jacobites.....       | 70,000      |
| Church of Abyssinia.....   | 3,000,000   |                      |             |
| Coptic Church.....         | 120,000     |                      |             |
|                            |             |                      | 477,080,158 |

### DISTRIBUTION OF SEMITIC ARYAN RACES.

| GEOGRAPHICAL<br>DIVISIONS. | CHRISTIANITY.       |                         |                       | Moham-<br>medanism. | Judaism.  |
|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------|
|                            | Catholic<br>Church. | Protestant<br>Churches. | Orthodox<br>Churches. |                     |           |
| Europe.....                | 160,165,070         | 80,812,000              | 89,196,000            | 6,629,000           | 6,456,000 |
| America.....               | 58,393,882          | 57,294,014              | .....                 | .....               | 130,000   |
| Oceania.....               | 6,574,481           | 2,724,781               | .....                 | 24,699,787          | .....     |
| Africa.....                | 2,655,920           | 1,744,080               | .....                 | 36,000,000          | 400,000   |
| Asia.....                  | 3,007,250           | 622,750                 | 8,820,000             | 109,535,585         | 200,000   |
| Total.....                 | 230,866,533         | 143,237,625             | 98,016,000            | 176,834,372         | 7,186,000 |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**LIVERY AND BOARDING.**

Farrar, C. M., 138 Allen.

**F. X. LAMBRECHT,**

Coach, Livery and Boarding Stables. 290 and 292 Fourteenth Street. Telephone. Bryant 242.

Lobee, F. A., 730 West Ave.

Love, J. A., 409 Niagara.

McCormick, J., 563 Niagara.

Palace Stables, 102 E. Eagle.

Shearer, D. C. & Co., 953 Niagara.

**LAWYERS.**

Adams, H. G., 89 White Bldg.

Andrews & Hill, 86 White Bldg.

Avery & Ransom, 118 White Building

Ball, R. L., 45 Erie Bk. Bldg.

Barker, W. C., 91 White Bldg.

Bagley, F. G., 110 Erie Bk. Bldg.

Bissell, F. O., 156 Pearl.

Hull, G. S., 47 Erie Co. Bk. Bldg.

Ingraham & Mitchell, 110 Pearl.

**LUMBER DEALERS.**

Hurd & Hauenstein, 850 Ellicott Sqr

Lewis & Lewis, 14 Court St.

Sullivan, T., & Co.,

Niagara. Cor. Arthur.

Weisner, A. H., & Sons.

316 Rhode Island Sts.

**MANTELS.**

Schwartz, M. L., 569 Main.

Shaw & Watts, 924 Main.

**MARBLE WORKS.**

Frank's, P., Sons, 375 Elm.

Johanns, F. P., 1195 Genesee.

Lutz, Th., Co., 861 Main.

Riehmann & Flesh, 898 Genesee.

**W**OOD, W., Cor. Genesee St. and Bailey Ave.

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**H. W. ALT,**

Cash Meat Market.

Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb,

Pork, etc., at lowest market prices.

791 Tonawanda St.

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Bald, G., 1081 Main St.

**W. E. Brown,** Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats, Pork, Lard, Sausage, Butter, Eggs, etc. Oysters and Clams in Season. 385 Seneca St.

**C**RONIN, W. J., 157 Front Ave.

Davis, G., 526 W. Utica.

Engelhardt, C., 300 Connecticut.

Fisher, G. L., 108 Baynes Ave.

Herman, J. W., 241 Vermont.

Johnson, H., 271 Hampshire.

Kennedy, G., 583 Grant.

Messersmith, G., 400 Fargo Ave.

**MEAT MARKETS.**

Miller, W., 1043 West Ave.

Miller, J., 234 Maryland.

Reiss, A. R., 89 Jersey.

Roberts, F. L., 162 W. Ferry.

Vollmar, L. W., 2291 Main St.

Volz, F. J., 837 Niagara.

**MERCHANT TAILORS.**

PATRONIZE

**Theo. Fuehner,**

**THE TAILOR.**

Cleaning and repairing promptly done.  
130 East Ferry St.

**Jno. F. Hartke, Merchant Tailor.**

Imported and Domestic Woolens.

1221 Niagara St., Cor. Breckenridge St.

**Klein, The Tailor,** Suits made at Lowest Prices, for Cash.

Good Fit Guaranteed. First-class work and Good Goods. 1081 Genesee St., near Fillmore Ave.

Loebs, H. W., 169 Pearl St.

**N**ELSON, K., Tailor, 229 Clinton St.

Proctor, G., 108 Niagara St.

Schafer, F. J., 18 Court St.

**Wm. Schmidt, Tailor,**

Clothes Cleaned and Repaired. New work a specialty. 1917 Niagara St.

**MILLINERY.**

**L. J. DOWLING,**

**FINE MILLINERY,**

451 CONNECTICUT STREET.

**NEWS-DEPOT.**

**J. L. EDDY,** Dealer in Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals, Confectionery and Stationery. No. 220 Forest Avenue.

**PAPER HANGER.**

**L**AESSER, J. M., 239 Northampton St.

**PAINTERS—House, Sign and Decorative.**

**A**MOS, C. M., 138 Tryon Place.

**B**EAR, H. K., 36 Krettnr.

Beauerman, A. J., 398 Pratt St.

See Advertisement on Map.

**C. BOINE,**

**Painter and Decorator,**

281 EAST STREET.

**B**ERNHARDT, E. M., 350 Emslie.

Berry, W., 36 East Ferry.

**B**RADLEY, T., 1587 Jefferson.

**D. T. CARROLL,** All kinds of House Painting, Graining, Paper Hanging, Bronzing, Etc. Done in a Workmanlike Manner and at the Lowest Possible Prices. 198 W. Huron St.

**Discoveries and Settling of Countries.**

- Andreanofsky Isles, between Asia and America, discovered 1760.  
 Angola settled by Portugal, 1482.  
 Anguilla, in the Carribees, first planted by England, 1650.  
 Antigua settled by the English, 1632.  
 Archangel, passage to, discovered, 1553.  
 Aruba Isle, planted by Holland, 1634.  
 Azores Isles discovered by Portugal, 1419.  
 Baffin's Bay discovered, 1622.  
 Bahama Isles discovered, 1629; taken possession of by the English, December, 1718.  
 Barbadoes discovered and planted, 1614.  
 Barbuda Isle first planted by England, 1628.  
 Barrington Isle, one of the Gallapagos, explored, June, 1793.  
 Batavia, in the Island of Java, first fortified by Holland, 1618.  
 Bermuda Isles discovered, 1527; settled, 1612.  
 Boston, Mass, built, 1630.  
 Botany Bay settlement first sailed from England, March 21, 1787.  
 Bourbon (formerly Mascareen) Isle planted by France, 1672.  
 Brazil discovered, 1486; settled by the Spaniards, 1515; settled by Holland, 1624; taken from Holland by Portugal, 1654.  
 Britain discovered to be an island about 90.  
 Caledonia, in America, settled, 1699.  
 California discovered by Cortez, 1543.  
 Canada discovered by Cabot, 1499; explored by the French 1508, 1524, and 1534; settled, 1540; Quebec built, 1603; taken first by England, 1628.  
 Canary Isles discovered, 1344, and granted Spain; explored, 1393.  
 Cape Blanco, on the coast of Africa, discovered, 1441.  
 Cape Breton discovered by the English, 1584; yielded to France, 1632; taken by England, 1745; restored, 1748; again taken and kept, 1758.  
 Cape de Verd Islands discovered, 1447.  
 Cape of Good Hope discovered, 1487; planted by Holland, 1651.  
 Cape Horn first sailed round, 1616.  
 Carolina discovered, 1497; planted, 1629.  
 Caribee Isles discovered, 1595.  
 Cat Isle, one of the Bahamas, the first discovery in America by Columbus, 1492.  
 Cayenne Isle first planted by France, 1635.  
 Ceylon, the Isle of, discovered, 1506.  
 Chatham Isle, one of the Gallapagos, explored, June, 1793.  
 Chili discovered by Spain, 1518; invaded by the Spaniards, 1540.  
 China first visited by the Portuguese, 1517; conquered by the Eastern Tartars, 1635.  
 Christopher's, St. Isle of, discovered, 1595; settled by the English, 1626.  
 Congou Kingdom discovered, 1482; settled by Portugal, 1486.  
 Crimea settled by Russia, 1784.  
 Cuba discovered, 1492; settled in 1511.  
 Curacoa settled by the Dutch, 1634.  
 Darien settled, 1700.  
 Davis' Straits discovered, 1586.  
 De la Plate River, discovered, 1512.  
 Desada Isle was discovered by Columbus, 1494.  
 Domingo, St. Isle of, discovered, 1492, city founded, 1494.  
 Dominica discovered by Columbus, November 3, 1493.  
 Easter Isle discovered, 1722.  
 East Indies discovered by the Portuguese, 1497; visited overland by some English, 1591; first Dutch voyage, 1595; first voyage of the English company, 1601; first from France, 1601; first voyage of Danes, 1612.  
 Faulkland, Isles of, discovered, 1592.  
 Florida discovered by Cabot, 1500; settled in 1763.  
 Frobisher's Straits discovered, 1578.  
 Fox Island, in North Pacific Ocean, discovered, 1760.  
 Galapagos Isles discovered, 1700; explored by Captain Jas. Colnett, 1793.  
 Georgia colony erected by General Oglethorpe, 1739.  
 Goree Isle, on the Guinea Coast, first planted by the Dutch, 1617.  
 Granada Isle settled by France, 1652.  
 Greenland was discovered in 1585; settled, 1721, 1731.  
 Gaudaloupe Isle discovered by Columbus, 1493; planted by France, 1635.  
 Guinea Coast discovered by the Portuguese, 1482; slave trade commenced here by Captain Hawkins, an Englishman, 1563.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

**PAINTERS.—House, Sign and Decorative.**

**LOUIS V. COLL,** General Painter. Decorating. Dealer in Paints, Oil and Glass. No. 687 Genesee St.

Coppins, F. T., 338 Niagara.

**L. EDWARD DAVIS,** Paper Hanger and Painter. Glazing, Graining, Tinting, Etc. Good Work. Moderate Charges. Prompt Attention. 117 Chester Street, near Ferry.

**DANCEY,** W. J., 132 Davey.

Deakers, L., 160 Pearl.

**DIBBLE,** W.S., 71 Hoyt.

**DUELL,** J., 53 Johnson.

**DUNN,** A. E., 96 Grant Street.

**ELLIOTT,** J., 23 Welker.

**EY,** W. J., 214 Kingsley.

**C. B. FLEWELL,**  
Painter and Decorator.  
Paper Hanging a specialty.  
No. 395 Grant Street.

**EISLER,** J., 294 Mills.

**GORTZIG,** G. A., 34 Thomas Street.

Heilig, J. H., 253 Shumway.

**HETZEL,** F. W., 463 East Ferry.

Go to **L. P. KLEIN,** PRACTICAL PAINTER,  
173 Grey Street.  
All orders promptly attended to.

**KNASZAK,** F. A., 539 Fillmore Ave.

**KNAUBER,** J. W., 312 Potomac Ave.

**KNISLEY BROS.,** 21 Perkins Place.

**McKAY & SELIG,** PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS.  
Estimates furnished.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
1563 Jefferson Street.

**MAUDER,** A., Jr., Carriage, Wagon and Sign Painting. No. 718 Clinton St. and 815 Seneca Street.

Melville & Co., 485 Main.

**J. A. OEHLER,**  
General ♦ Sign ♦ Painter.  
Advertising Signs.  
383 SHERMAN STREET.

**J. POREPSTER,** PAINT AND PAPER STORE.  
Paper Hanger and Decorator. Glazing and Graining, Painting, Tinting, Etc.  
474 Riley Street.

**POST,** J. W., 611 North Division.

**PAINTERS.—House, Sign and Decorative.**

**W. C. REDLICH,** PAINTER AND DECORATOR.  
Paper Hanging, Varnishing and Glazing.  
Estimates given on all work.  
463 Carlton Street.

Rreece & Butler, 39 Florida St.  
(See advertisement on map.)

**RIELKE,** H. F., 447 Glenwood Avenue.

**ROTH,** J., Painter, 662 Northampton.

**SCHAMBER,** W. P., 718 Northampton.

**FRANK SCHREIBER,** GENERAL PAINTING.  
Kalsomining and Wall Tinting. All work guaranteed and promptly attended to.  
Estimates given. 235 Reed Street.

**SIMPSON,** W. & J., 109 Peter.

VanPatten, Henry, 120 W. Forest Ave.  
(See advertisement on map.)

**WENDT,** L. F., 194 Eaton.

White, H. C., & Co., Painters,  
83 Main Street.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS.**

Bliss Bros., 368 Main.

Simson & Beach, 456 Main.

Smith's Studio, 448 Main.

**PLANING MILLS.**

Smith, M. N., 423 Rhode Island.

**PIANOS.**

Kurtzmann, F., 879 Main.

Moeller, E., 26 W. Chippewa.

Poppenberg, C. H., 1415 Main.

**Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters.**

Bergman & Co., 40 W. Genesee.

Beyer, L. P. & Co., 227 Pearl.

**GEO. P. BOWER,** Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter. Sewer Tile Furnished and Laid. Iron Pumps. All Kinds of Job Work at Short Notice. 776 E. Seneca Street.

Bradley, F. A., 1313 Niagara.

Brenner, C., 538 Genesee.

**CANDEE & SMITH,** 461 Elk.

**CASEY BROS.,** 642 Walden Avenue.

**CALDWELL,** W., 192 Jefferson.

**CLARKSON BROS.,** 498 Elk.

Connors, H. L., 1914 Niagara.

**CRAIGHILL,** W. H., 369 Michigan.

Griffin, W. Sons, 645 West Ave.

Hurley & Stygall, 181 Virginia.

Irlbacker & Sons, 508 Washing'n.

- Helena, St., discovered, 1502; first possessed by England, 1600; settled by the English, 1651.
- Hood's Isle, one of the Galapagos, in the Pacific Ocean, explored, June, 1793.
- Hudson Bay discovered by Captain Hudson, 1607.
- Iceland discovered by a Danish pirate in 860.
- Jamaica discovered by Columbus, 1494; settled by the Spaniards, 1509.
- Japan discovered, 1542; visited by the English, 1612.
- Kamtschatka discovered by the Russians, 1739.
- Ladrone Isles discovered, 1521.
- Le Roach Island, near Falkland's Island, discovered, 1657.
- Louisiana, west of the Mississippi, discovered by the French, 1633; settled by them, 1718; ceded to the United States, 1801.
- Madagascar discovered by the Portuguese, 1506.
- Madeira, Island of, discovered, 1344 and 1418.
- Magellen, Straits of, discovered, 1520.
- Marigalante Isle discovered, 1493.
- Maryland planted by Lord Baltimore, at the expense of £40,000, 1633.
- Maurities Isle discovered, 1598; settled in 1721.
- Mexico conquered by the Spaniards under Cortez, 1519-21.
- Montreal discovered, 1534; settled, 1629.
- Montserrat, in the West Indies, discovered by Columbus, 1493; planted by England, 1632.
- Nevis planted by England, 1628.
- New Caledonia discovered 1774.
- New England planted by the Puritans, 1620.
- Newfoundland discovered by Cabot, 1497; settled, 1614.
- New Guinea discovered, 1699.
- New Holland discovered by the Dutch, 1627; settled by the English, 1787.
- New Jersey planted by the Swedes, 1637.
- New Spain, or Mexico, discovered, 1518.
- New Zealand discovered, 1680; explored in 1769.
- New Plymouth built and settled, 1620.
- New York settled, 1664.
- North-East passage to Russia discovered, 1553.
- Nova Scotia settled, 1622.
- Nova Zembla discovered, 1553.
- Otaheite, or George III's Island, discovered, June 18, 1765.
- Owhy-he Island discovered, 1778, where Captain Cook was killed.
- Palmyra, ruins of, in the Deserts of Syria, discovered, 1678.
- Panama settled, 1516.
- Paraguay discovered, 1525.
- Pennsylvania, Penn's charter for planting, 1680.
- Peru discovered, 1518.
- Phillipine Isles discovered by the Spaniards, 1521.
- Pitt's Straits, in the East Indies, discovered, April 30, 1760.
- Porto Rico discovered, 1497.
- Saba planted by the Dutch, 1640.
- Salem, Mass., settled, 1628.
- Sandwich Islands, in the Pacific Ocean, discovered, 1778.
- Savannah settled, 1732.
- Sierra Leona Coast discovered, 1460.
- Society Isles, in the Pacific Ocean, discovered, 1765.
- Solomon's Isles, in America, discovered, 1527.
- Somer's Isles discovered, 1527.
- St. Eustatia Isle settled by Holland, 1632.
- St. Lawrence River discovered and explored by the French, 1508.
- St. Salvador, Guanahani, or Cat Island, was the first land discovered in the West Indies, or America, by Columbus, October 11, 1492.
- Suffolk Isles discovered, 1764; first produced sugar, 1770.
- Surinam planted by England, 1640.
- Surat settled 1603.
- Tate Island, East Indies, discovered, June 29, 1795.
- Tobago planted by the Dutch, 1642.
- Terceras Isles discovered by the Spaniards, 1583.
- Terra Firma settled by the Spaniards, 1524.
- Trinidad, the Isle of, discovered, 1498.
- Ukraine settled by Russia, 1752.
- Virginia discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh, 1584; the settlement of the first permanent colony there, 1607; first marriage, 1608.
- West Indies discovered by Columbus, 1492.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.**Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters.****J**ANN, C. J., 96 Fox.**J**ORDAN, R., & Co., 2697 Main.**J**OSLYN & BRONOLD, 515 Riley.**K**AMPRATH, F. C., 394 Broadway.**K**OLB & McQUILLAN, 1428 Main.

Kranichfeld &amp; Noe., 329 Sycamore.

**HENRY C. LEHR & CO.** Henry C. Lehr, Jr. Sanitary Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting. All Work Guaranteed. Estimates Furnished. 778 Broadway.**W. H. LOGAN,** Plumber and Gas Fitter. Dealer in Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, and General House Furnishing Goods. 1337 Niagara St.**L**UND, C., 453 Connecticut.**McCOMBER & WELCH,  
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A SPECIALTY.**

51 17th STREET, CORNER CONNECTICUT.

McMahon &amp; Terry, 336 Hampshire.

**F. ROGERS,** PLUMBER. Particular Attention Paid to the Examination of Sewers, Soil, Wastes and Sanitary Plumbing. 190 E. Ferry St.**R**UCHTE, E. C., 2336 Main St. All Work Warranted Satisfactory.**S**CHIEBER BROS., 866 Seneca.**S**CHLATTERER, S., 386 Clinton.**JOHN H. SCHRAMM,** Sanitary Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. Dealer in Sanitary and Natural Gas Specialties. 66 Laurel St. Cor. Masten. Residence, 37 Holland Place.**W. G. SMITH & CO.,  
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Deep Sewer Work a Specialty.  
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Berst, F., 395 Niagara.  
Bleiler, F., 815 Main.  
Bernhardt, F. X., 1626 Main.**B**REE, J. H., Sample, 520 Niagara.Carney & Stapleton,  
60 Delaware Ave  
Conlin, J. E., 137 Erie.  
Crows, J., 101 Elk.  
Dalton, J., 357 Louisiana.  
Doherty, F. K., 120 Seneca.**SAMPLE and WINE ROOMS.**

Fisher, J., 325 Niagara.

Flynn, T., &amp; Co., 481 Seneca.

Gabriel, M., 1478 Main.

**JAMES GOWDY'S** HOTEL AND **SAMPLE ROOM,**  
No. 57 Main St. Permanent and Transient Boarders accommodated. The bar is always stocked with choice goods.**CONRAD GOETZ'S** FINE WINE AND **SAMPLE ROOM.**  
367 Vermont St. Choice Imported and Domestic Goods constantly on hand.

Hagens, J., 477 Elk.

Lynch, P. J., 4 N. Division.

Kelly, J., 9 Main.

**J. W. KELLY'S**Fine Wine and Sample Room,  
Cor. Ferry St. and Plymouth Ave.  
Choice Wet Goods. Pool Parlor.

Kennedy, J. J., 19 Main.

Kennedy, D., 179 Main.

Kennedy &amp; Cannon, 43 W. Eagle.

**C. D. McALLISTER'S**Fine Wine and Sample Room,  
829 NIAGARA STREET.  
Choice Cigars and Wet Goods.

McGuire, D., 62 Clinton.

Mahoney, J., 530 Niagara.

Mergenhausen, P., 142 Exchange.

Murphy, M., 411 Elk.

O'Marah, J. J., 222 Elk.

**O**RTW., 347 East Delavan Avenue.

Rand's, 590 Main.

Ryan, W. H., 471 Elk.

Selle &amp; Fisher, 15 Main.

**S. STEWART'S** FINE WINE AND **SAMPLE ROOM,**  
577 NIAGARA STREET.  
Choice Imported and Domestic Goods.  
Fine Ales and Lager Beer on Draught.**GEO. VOLK'S** Fine Sample Room  
And Contractor for furnishing  
**BUILDING STONE.**  
2105 Fillmore Avenue.

Walsh, J. W., 535 Main.

Walsh's, 357 Elk.

**FRANK WETTERAUER,  
SAMPLE ROOM.**  
831 and 833 MAIN STREET.

Whalen, T., 338 Elk.

**STONE DEALERS.****A**RMBRUSTER, J., 314 & 316 Broadway.**ANNA GEHRES,** STONE QUARRIES.  
Rough and Dressed  
Stone for Building Foundations and Bridges.  
Office and Quarries: 1968 Fillmore Ave., cor.  
Kensington Ave. Stone shipped to all points  
by railroad. Dimension Stone a specialty.  
Telephone, Park 20.

## Important Inventions and Improvements.

- Achromatic Lens.**—By Dolland, 1758.
- Air Brakes.**—Invented by George Westinghouse in 1869; improved by John W. Gardiner, 1872; by Henderson, 1872; by Carl Fogelberg, 1872. Prior to Westinghouse some inventions had been patented as air brakes in England, but his was the first successful and used air brake.
- Air Engine.**—Invented by Glazebrook in 1797; improved by Medhurst in 1799; by Ericsson, 1851; by Augin and Crocker, 1864; by Mowbray, 1864; by Pease, 1865; by Baldwin, 1865.
- Air Gun.**—Invented by Shaw in 1849.
- Amalgamator.**—Invented by Varney, 1852; improved by Hill, 1861; by Coleman, 1863; Wheeler, 1863; Heath, 1863; Dodge, 1864; Brodie, 1864; Moore, 1865; Peck, 1865; Charles, 1866; Staats, 1866.
- Aneroid Barometer.**—Invented by Coute in 1798.
- Apple Pearer.**—Invented by Contes, 1803; improved by Gates in 1810; by Mitchell, 1838; by Pratt in 1853.
- Argand Lamp.**—Invented by Amie Argand in 1784.
- Armor Planting for vessels and forts.**—Invented by J. B. Love, 1861; improved by W. W. Wood, 1862; by J. L. Jones, 1862; by Heaton, 1863; by L. D. Carpenter, 1865.
- Armstrong Gun.**—Invented by Armstrong, 1855.
- Battery Gun.**—Invented by Gatling, 1861; by Hardy, 1862; by Taylor, 1871; by Dodge, 1856.
- Bessemer Steel.**—Invented by H. Bessemer in 1856, and improved by him in 1861 and 1862.
- Blast Furnace.**—Invented by Detmold in 1842; improved by Van Dyke in 1860.
- Beer.**—Ale invented 1404 B. C.; ale-booths set up in England 728, and laws passed for their regulation. Beer first introduced into England 1492, in Scotland as early as 1482. By the statute of James I, one full quart of the best beer or ale was to be sold for one penny, and two quarts of small beer for one penny.
- Boot Crimper.**—Invented by Moore in 1812.
- Bows and Arrows** introduced in 1066.
- Breech Loading Fire Arms.**—Invented by Thornton and Hall in 1811; improved by C. H. Ballard in 1851; A. A. Chassepot, 1867.
- Breech Loading Fire Arms.**—Invented by H. Harrington in 1837; improved by I. Adams in 1838; by C. Sharp in 1848.
- Bread.**—First made with yeast in England in the year 1754; the quarter loaf was sold for about 8 cents; three years after, it rose to about 20 cents, and in March, 1800, to about 34 cents, when new bread was forbidden, under the penalty of \$1.20 per loaf, if the baker sold it until 24 hours old.
- Bridge.**—The first stone one, in England, at Bow, near Stratford, in 1087.
- Buckles.**—Invented about this time in 1680.
- Calicos.**—First made in Lancashire in 1771.
- Carte de Visite.**—(Photographic) first made by M. Ferrier, in Paris, 1857.
- Carronades.**—Invented by Gen. Melville in 1779.
- Cast Iron Plow.**—Invented by Newbold in 1797.
- Cannon.**—Invented in 1330, and were first used by the English in 1346; first used in England in 1445; first made of iron in England in 1547; of brass, in 1635. Cannon first used in ships of war in 1539.
- Coal.**—Was discovered in 1234 near Newcastle; first dug at Newcastle by a charter granted the town by Henry III.; first used in 1280 by driers, brewers, etc. In the reign of Edward I., began to use sea coal for fire in 1350, and he published a proclamation against it in 1398 as a public nuisance.
- Chimneys.**—First introduced into buildings in the year of 1200. In England only in the kitchen, or large hall, where the family sat round a large stove, the funnel of which passed through the ceiling, 1300.
- Collodion.**—Use in photography. Originated by F. S. Archer in 1851.
- Concrete Pavement.**—Invented by Straub, 1863; improved by Prescott, 1872; Eellamy, 1875.
- Corn Sheller.**—Invented by Phinney in 1815; improved by James in 1819.

**BUFFALO**—Continued.

**STONE DEALERS.**

**H**AIDLE, F. C., Cor. Peckham & Watson.

Schumacher & Luedeman,  
No. 1829 No Fillmore Avenue.

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Buffalo Storage Co.  
Niagara Storage & Carting Co.,  
24 Erie Street.  
Niagara Storage Co., 222 Niagara St.

**SHIP CHANDLER.**

Baker, H. H., & Co., 24 Terrace.

**TRUNK M'FR.**

Speyser, T., 206 Terrace.

**UNDERTAKERS.**

Burnap, G. A., 164 E. Ferry.

**C**IESLINSKI, S., 173 Sobieski.

Driscoll, T., 378 Seneca.  
Farnsworth, W. H., 935 Main St.  
McDonald & Sons, 128 Niagara.

**M**AUER, L. E., & CO., 474 Genesee.

Sauerwein, Keller & Co.,  
1088 Genesee.  
Wedekindt, E., 5 Walden Ave.

**UPHOLSTERERS.**

George, J. J., 63 W. Chippewa.  
Schneider, Frank, 289 Connecticut.

**VETERINARIES.**

Bardol, W. J., 437 E. Utica.  
Martin, H. L., 1247 West Ave.

**WAGON WORKS.**

**S. SPAETZEL**, Proprietor, Frontier  
Wagon Works. All kinds  
of Wagons and Carriages made to order.  
Repairing promptly and carefully done.  
All work warranted. 1009 and 1011 West  
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Sudrow, C., 620 Jefferson.

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Anderson & Benton, 149 Ellicott.

**B. F. DEAN**, Paper Hanging and  
Decorating.  
Wall Paper, Oil Cloth, Paints, Etc. Con-  
tracting a Specialty. Postal Orders Prompt-  
ly Attended to. Store, 254 East Ferry St.

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WILL SAVE YOU MONEY IN

**Wall Paper,**

Paints, Oils, Glass, Shades, Room  
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625 Walden Avenue.

**E. J. MELANCON**, Dealer in  
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Painters' Supplies and House Decorations.  
House, Sign and Fresco Painting. Paper  
Hanging. 309 Sycamore Street.

Montgomery, H. M. & Co.,  
525 Main.

Schmand, C., 440 Genesee.

**WIRE WORKS.**

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Sandford, T. F., 193 Seneca.  
Scheeler's Sons, 320 Terrace.


**Wines and Liquors—Wholesale.**  
Eagan, S. F., 141 Seneca.  
Kamper's Sons, 92 W. Market.

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POPULATION, 60,000.

**ERIE, PA.**

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Pennsylvania. Unsurpassed facilities for Bill Posting, Distribut-  
ing and Sampling. Efficient corps of experienced workmen  
in every line, including artistic blank wall sign writer.

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**CHARLES M. AMOS,**

*General House Painter,*

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

Contracts taken in City and Country.

**138 Tryon Place, BUFFALO, N. Y.**

- Cotton Gin.**—Invented by Eli Whitney in 1793. The result of the invention was the making of cotton the great American staple. Improved by Whipple, 1840; by Parkhurst, 1845.
- Circular Saw.**—Invented by General Benthams, in England, in 1790; improved by Trotter, 1804; by Brunel, 1805 and 1809.
- Curved Stereotype Plates.**—Invented by Cowper in 1815.
- Cutting Glass by Sand Blast.**—Invented by B. C. Telghman, 1870.
- Cut-off for Steam Engines.**—Invented by Sickles in 1841.
- Daguerreotype.**—Definite experiments looking to the production of a picture by the action of light upon a sensitized surface were made as early as 1802, but the production of a permanent picture was not accomplished until 1838, by M. Daguerre, an optician of Paris, France, from whom such pictures were named.
- Dahlgren Gun.**—Invented by Admiral Dahlgren, U. S. Navy, 1861.
- Davy Lamp, for miners.**—Invented by Sir Humphrey Davy, in 1815.
- Diving Bell.**—Invented in 1838.
- Drummond Light (Lime Light).**—Invented by Lieut. Drummond in 1826.
- Earth Closets.**—Invented by Moule & Girdlestone in 1860.
- Ebonite Hard Rubber.**—Invented by Charles Goodyear in 1849.
- Electric Light.**—Invented by Stalte & Petrie about 1846; improved by Jules Dubosq in 1855; by M. Lerrin, 1862; by Holmes, 1858; by Dumas & Benoit, 1862.
- Electric Loom.**—Invented by G. Bonelli, of France, 1853.
- Electro-Magnet.**—Invented by Sturgeon in 1825.
- Electro-Magnetic Governor.**—Invented by Phelps in 1858.
- Electro-Magnetic Needle.**—Invented by Oersted in 1819.
- Elevated Railway.**—Invented by Sargent in 1825; improved by Andrew in 1861.
- Electrotype.**—Invented by Spencer in 1837; improved by Prof. Jacobs in 1838; by Robt. Murray in 1840.
- Fairbanks' Platform Scales.**—Invented by Thaddeus Fairbanks, 1831.
- Fairs and Markets.**—First instituted in 886, in England by Alfred. The first fairs took their rise from wakes, when the number of people then assembled brought together a variety of traders annually on these days. From these holidays they were called fairs.
- Gas Meter.**—Invented by H. Robinson, 1831.
- Gun Cotton.**—Invented by M. Schonbein in 1845-46.
- Gutta Percha Manufacture.**—Invented by Dr. Montgomery in 1843.
- Harvesters.**—Invented by Palmer & Williams, 1851; improved by Cyrenus Wheeler in 1852; by Densmore, 1852; Gove, 1859; Kirby, 1859; Mayall, 1859; Manny, 1875.
- Hats.**—First made in London in 1510.
- High Towers.**—First high towers or steeples erected on churches in 1000.
- Howitzer.**—Invented by Colonel Pacham in 1822.
- Ice Making Machine.**—Invented by Carre in 1860; improved by David Boyle, 1872; by Martin & Beath, 1872; by Beath, 1875.
- Illuminating Gas (manufacture of).**—Invented by L. Entros and W. Zigler in 1815; improved by Ward & Hall in 1821; by J. Boston in 1831.
- India Rubber Manufacture.**—Invented by Chaffee in 1836; improved by Charles Goodyear in 1844.
- Inhaling Ether to Prevent Pain.**—Discovered by W. T. G. Morton, 1846.
- Jacquard Loom (for weaving figured fabrics).**—Invented by Jacquard, of France, in 1800.
- Knitting Machine.**—Invented by Hooton in 1776; improved by Lamb, 1865.
- Knives** first made in England in 1563.
- Lamp for preventing explosion by fire-damp in coal mines,** first invented in 1815.
- Lanterns** first invented by King Alfred in 890.
- Leaden Pipes for carrying water** invented in 1236.
- Life-boats** invented in 1802.
- Lead Pipe Machine.**—Invented by T. Alderson, 1804; improved by Dobbs, 1820; by Hague, 1822.
- Lightning Rods.**—Invented by Benjamin Franklin, Patriot, Philosopher and Statesman, in 1752.
- Liquid Meter.**—Invented by Pontifex in 1824. Improved by Fice.

1897.

1897.

# NEW COMMERCIAL RAILROAD AND COUNTY MAP

. . . WITH A BRIEF HISTORY OF . . .

## NEW YORK STATE.

.....

Published by **P. J. HANNIFAN & CO.,**

**Buffalo, N. Y.**

**Copyrighted, 1897.**

Key to the Map for the purpose of quickly finding the location of any City, Town, Village or Post Office in the State, learning its population, and whether it's a Post Office or not; also if it has an Express Office or Station, Money Order Office and Telegraph Office, with number of Banks, State Capitals, and County Seats, and the Railroads running through the State, designating them by their Colors. The following Index or Gazetteer has been carefully prepared for the convenience of offices and family purposes.

### EXPLANATION.

To find the name of any place on the Map, first find the name in the Index; opposite the name will be seen the number and letter designating it on the Map; then trace a direct line on the Map from the number given to a point where it meets a direct line running from the letter given, and at or near this point will be found the name desired.

Figures represent Railroads. An *italic* letter after each figure represents the branch of that Railroad.

County seat in **Full Face** type.

○ Telegraph Station.

● Money Order Post Office.

All Towns in Roman type are Post Offices.

All Towns in *Italic* type are not Post Offices.

Ad., Ex., Adams Express.

Adir., Ex., Adirondack Express.

Am., Ex., American Express.

Can., Ex., Canadian Express.

E. & P. Ex., Earle & Prew Express.

L. I., Ex., Long Island Express.

Natl., Ex., National Express.

Ry., or Rys., Railway.

× Population unknown or less than 100.

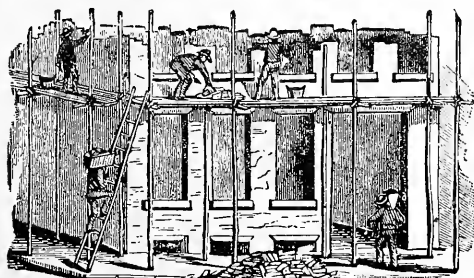
N. Y. L. Ex., New York Local Ex.

N. Y. & B. D., Ex., New York and Boston Despatch Express.

U. S., Ex., United States Express.

W., F. & Co., Ex., Wells, Fargo & Co. Ex.

**CHARLES H. BENDER,**



**MASON AND  
BUILDER**

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED ON ALL CLASSES OF WORK.

\*\*\*\*\*

JOBING ATTENDED TO.

**P. O. WILLOW GLEN,  
SARATOGA COUNTY,**

**MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y.**

## COUNTIES.

| COUNTY.                    | CO. SEAT. | INDEX. | POP.      |
|----------------------------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| Albany, Albany             | .....     | I 19   | 164,555   |
| Allegany, Belmont          | .....     | J 38   | 43,240    |
| Armstrong, Binghamton      | .....     | K 14   | 63,373    |
| Cattaraugus, Little Valley | .....     | J 19   | 60,586    |
| Cayuga, Auburn             | .....     | H 12   | 68,362    |
| Chemung, Elmira            | .....     | K 11   | 68,362    |
| Chenango, Elmira           | .....     | K 11   | 48,265    |
| Chenango, Norwich          | .....     | H 15   | 37,776    |
| Clinton, Plattsburgh       | .....     | A 10   | 48,487    |
| Columbia, Hudson           | .....     | J 19   | 46,172    |
| Cortland, Cortland         | .....     | I 13   | 28,687    |
| Delaware, Delhi            | .....     | J 16   | 45,496    |
| Dutchess, Poughkeepsie     | .....     | L 20   | 77,879    |
| Erle, Buffalo              | .....     | H 32   | 93,981    |
| Essex, Elizabethtown       | .....     | C 20   | 33,052    |
| Franklin, Malone           | .....     | A 18   | 28,110    |
| Franklin, Randolph         | .....     | A 18   | 33,690    |
| Greene, Catskill           | .....     | H 3    | 31,589    |
| Greene, Catskill           | .....     | F 19   | 31,589    |
| Hamilton, Lake Pleasant    | .....     | K 13   | 4,762     |
| Herkimer, Herkimer         | .....     | F 19   | 45,603    |
| Jefferson, Watertown       | .....     | D 14   | 68,806    |
| Kings, Brooklyn            | .....     | O 3    | 838,547   |
| Lewis, Lowville            | .....     | E 15   | 29,806    |
| Livingston, Genesee        | .....     | H 10   | 43,892    |
| Nadison, Morrisville       | .....     | H 15   | 43,892    |
| Monroe, Rochester          | .....     | G 9    | 189,356   |
| Montgomery, Fond du Lac    | .....     | G 9    | 189,356   |
| New York, New York         | .....     | N 31   | 4,599,949 |
| Niagara, Tonawanda         | .....     | N 31   | 45,999    |
| Niagara, Lockport          | .....     | N 31   | 45,999    |
| Oneida, Utica              | .....     | G 16   | 62,492    |
| Ontario, Syracuse          | .....     | H 13   | 45,493    |
| Ontario, Canandaigua       | .....     | H 9    | 45,493    |

# TOWNS.

[illegible]

**DU BOIS CARPENTER,**

**ARCHITECT.**

Office : 8 CANNON ST.  
Res. : 242 CHURCH ST.

Wm. Tappan & Son, New York

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.**

# OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

19

| TOWNSHIP                                    | COUNTY  | INDEX                          | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.   |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Argusville, ● Schorharie.                   | I 17    | Co. Calhoun, 88c.              | Natl                                                | 188    |
| Artesia, ● Washington.                      | G 20    | Co. Raleigh, 13c.              | Natl                                                | 125    |
| Artesia, Hamilton.                          | G 17    | Gloversville, 5c. 32.          | Natl                                                | 125    |
| Artesia, Allegany.                          | J 8     | Angelica, 21c. d.              | U. S.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, Yates.                             | J 103   |                                | U. S.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, ● Stenben.                         | J 9     | Co. 21a, 57a.                  | U. S., W., F. & Co                                  | 100    |
| Artesia, ● Delaware.                        | K 17    | Co. 83a.                       | Am                                                  | 35     |
| Artesia, ● Chautauque.                      | J 4     | Laurel, 29.                    | Am                                                  | 100    |
| Artesia, ● Dutchess.                        | L 19    | Poughkeepsie, 55a. 69c. c. 71. | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Artesia, Richmond.                          | N 17    | 100, 106.                      | Am, Natl., U. S.                                    | 400    |
| Artesia, ● Westchester.                     | N 20    | Valhalla, 55c.                 | Am                                                  | 400    |
| Artesia, (R.R. name Abbott's Road).         | I 657d. |                                | W., F. & Co                                         | 300    |
| Artesia, Chemung.                           | K 12    | Erin, 30.                      | Natl                                                | 300    |
| Artesia, Richmond.                          | O 279.  |                                | U. S.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, Oswego.                            | F 18    | Nexico, 73c.                   | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Artesia, ● Dutchess.                        | N 20    | 6, 79.                         | U. S.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, ● Dutchess.                        | P 8     | Co. 69c.                       | L. N.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, Tompkins.                          | J 12    | Freeville, 30. 47.             | Natl, U. S.                                         | 300    |
| Artesia, Livingston.                        | J 57i.  |                                | W., F. & Co.                                        | 150    |
| Artesia, Cattaraugus.                       | J 6     | Ashford Sta., 18a. c.          | Am                                                  | 150    |
| Artesia, Cattaraugus.                       | J 6     | 18a. c.                        | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Artesia, Greene.                            | J 18    | Hunter, 83c.                   | Am                                                  | 250    |
| Artesia, Ulster.                            | L 3     | Brown Sta., 83a.               | W., F. & Co                                         | 300    |
| Artesia, ● Dutchess.                        | K 3     | 57c.                           | Natl.                                               | 300    |
| Artesia, (Station, Long Island City P. O.). | N 3     | Long Island City 47a. b. i.    | L. N., Y. L.                                        | 2,024  |
| Athens, ● Greene.                           | J 19    | West Athens, 88d.              | Natl                                                | 200    |
| Athens Junction, Schenectady.               | J 19    | 55c.                           | Am                                                  | 200    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | F 19    | Thurman Sta., 2.               | Adl.                                                | 25     |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | I 11    | 32c.                           | U. S., W., F. & Co                                  | 55     |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | P 3     | Queens, 62c.                   | Natl                                                | 1,994  |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 7     | Co. 17, 55a. 57a. i.           | Am, W., F. & Co                                     | 50     |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | L 20    | 92a.                           | U. S.                                               | 50     |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | L 12    | 42g.                           | U. S.                                               | 200    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 12    | 42g. g. 55i.                   | Am, U. S.                                           | 25,358 |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 15    | Oriskany Falls, 59c.           | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 12    | Arrell Sta., 55i. 67i.         | Am                                                  | 75     |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 18    | 58c.                           | Natl                                                | 200    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | I 11    | 42g.                           | U. S.                                               | 553    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | B 20    | 38.                            | Natl                                                | 300    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | B 19    | 139c.                          | Natl                                                | 757    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | J 20    | Chatham, 11a. b. 15, 35a. Am.  | Natl                                                | 150    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | A 19    | 49c. g. 55i.                   | Am, U. S.                                           | 100    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | F 15    | Rose, 55i. 59c. 73c.           | Am, U. S.                                           | 100    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | F 20    | Tor, 70. 13c. h. 55c. p. 98.   | Am                                                  | 100    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | J 9     | 28c. 57a. h.                   | U. S., W., F. & Co                                  | 953    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | H 8     | 57a. i. 4. 87b.                | W., F. & Co                                         | 1,653  |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | C 18    | Tupper Lake, 64.               | Natl                                                | 150    |
| Athens Junction, Erie.                      | J 15    | Orengo, 13a.                   | Natl                                                | 150    |

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| TOWNSHIP          | COUNTY          | INDEX                            | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.   |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Alpine, Schuyler. | J 11            | Co. 42c.                         | U. S.                                               | 230    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 19            | Troy, 70. 13a. h. 55c. p. Am.    | Natl                                                | 20     |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 19            | 13c.                             | Natl                                                | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | J 10            | Reading, Con. 31a.               | Am                                                  | 550    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | F 13            | Co. 73c.                         | Am                                                  | 551    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | G 11            | Co. 73c.                         | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | A 20            | 4c.                              | Am                                                  | 800    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | D 13            | 73c.                             | Am                                                  | 200    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | N 20            | 47c.                             | Am                                                  | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 13            | Medellin Falls, 55c.             | Ad.                                                 | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 16            | 59c.                             | Ad.                                                 | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | G 13            | Co. 28c. 88c.                    | Am, Natl., U. S.                                    | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | F 13            | Williamstown, 73c.               | Am                                                  | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | L 20            | 55i.                             | Am                                                  | 200    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | L 21            | Amenia, 55c.                     | Am                                                  | 200    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 17            | Sharon Springs, 13b.             | Natl                                                | 200    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | N 18            | 55f. b.                          | Am                                                  | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | N 18            | 55f. b.                          | Am                                                  | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | C 18            | Saratoga Lake, 23. 55a. 74a. Am. | Natl                                                | 2,933  |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 19            | 55f. 88c.                        | Natl                                                | 17,336 |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 20            | 69c.                             | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 20            | 71.                              | Am                                                  | 200    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 17            | Dehi, 59c.                       | Ad                                                  | 416    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 8             | 55f. c.                          | W., F. & Co                                         | 1,950  |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | J 8             | 21c. d.                          | U. S.                                               | 553    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 5             | 41. 56. 57c.                     | U. S.                                               | 650    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 11            | 87c.                             | Am.                                                 | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | O 179.          |                                  | U. S.                                               | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 19            | Barrytown, 55c.                  | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | C 13            | Whitney Point, 28c.              | U. S.                                               | 912    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | C 13            | 73d.                             | Am                                                  | 500    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 13            | 55f. c.                          | W., F. & Co                                         | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 18            | 59c.                             | Ad                                                  | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | F 6             | 73c.                             | Am                                                  | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 13            | 28c.                             | U. S.                                               | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 19            | 55c.                             | Natl                                                | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | J 19            | Co. Ravenna, 88c. 4.             | Natl                                                | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | See Binghamton. |                                  | Am                                                  | 900    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | I 7             | 17. 87a.                         | Am                                                  | 800    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | H 10            | Newark, 55c. 55b. 88c. Ad.       | Am                                                  | 800    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 15            | Barrytown, 13a.                  | Natl                                                | 300    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | N 19            | 57c.                             | W., F. & Co                                         | 380    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | M 19            | Gardner, 85.                     | Natl                                                | 100    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | L 4             | 55c.                             | Am                                                  | 150    |
| Alpine, Schuyler. | K 17            | Arkville, 88a.                   | Am                                                  | 150    |

## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWNS.                                                            | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a RAILROAD. | POP. | TOWNS.                                                            | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a RAILROAD. | POP. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|------------------------------------|------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|------------------------------------|------|
| Bog Lake, St. Lawrence.                                           |         |        |                                    |      | Bog Lake, St. Lawrence.                                           |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bohemia, Suffolk.                                                 |         |        |                                    |      | Bohemia, Suffolk.                                                 |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boice, (5 miles N. e. of Ogdensburg.)                             |         |        |                                    |      | Boice, (5 miles N. e. of Ogdensburg.)                             |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boleville, Ulster.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Boleville, Ulster.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bolvair, 1 bank, ● Allegany.                                      |         |        |                                    |      | Bolvair, 1 bank, ● Allegany.                                      |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bolton, Madison.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      | Bolton, Madison.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bolton, Warren.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      | Bolton, Warren.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bolton East, Orange.                                              |         |        |                                    |      | Bolton East, Orange.                                              |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bolton Landing, ● Warren.                                         |         |        |                                    |      | Bolton Landing, ● Warren.                                         |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bombay, ● Franklin.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Bombay, ● Franklin.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bonanza, Franklin.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Bonanza, Franklin.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bonanza, Warren.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      | Bonanza, Warren.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bonville, 2 banks, ● Oneida.                                      |         |        |                                    |      | Bonville, 2 banks, ● Oneida.                                      |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bonville, Steuben.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Bonville, Steuben.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |
| Border City, (2 miles e. of Geneva, H 11) Seneca.                 |         |        |                                    |      | Border City, (2 miles e. of Geneva, H 11) Seneca.                 |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boreas River, Essex.                                              |         |        |                                    |      | Boreas River, Essex.                                              |         |        |                                    |      |
| Borodino, ● Onondaga.                                             |         |        |                                    |      | Borodino, ● Onondaga.                                             |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boston, ● Erie.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      | Boston, ● Erie.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boston Corner, Columbia.                                          |         |        |                                    |      | Boston Corner, Columbia.                                          |         |        |                                    |      |
| Botkville, ● Madison.                                             |         |        |                                    |      | Botkville, ● Madison.                                             |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bontonville, Westchester.                                         |         |        |                                    |      | Bontonville, Westchester.                                         |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bontine, ● Seneca.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Bontine, ● Seneca.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bovina Center, ● Delaware.                                        |         |        |                                    |      | Bovina Center, ● Delaware.                                        |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bowen, (3 miles s. w. of Randolph, K 5) Cattaraugus.              |         |        |                                    |      | Bowen, (3 miles s. w. of Randolph, K 5) Cattaraugus.              |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bowens Corners, Oswego.                                           |         |        |                                    |      | Bowens Corners, Oswego.                                           |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bowery Bay, Queens.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Bowery Bay, Queens.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bowler's, Allegany.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Bowler's, Allegany.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boymanville, Erie.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Boymanville, Erie.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boyd, Lewis.                                                      |         |        |                                    |      | Boyd, Lewis.                                                      |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boyle, Steuben.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      | Boyle, Steuben.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boyleston Center, Oswego.                                         |         |        |                                    |      | Boyleston Center, Oswego.                                         |         |        |                                    |      |
| Boynntonville, Rensselaer.                                        |         |        |                                    |      | Boynntonville, Rensselaer.                                        |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bradford's Rapids, Oswego.                                        |         |        |                                    |      | Bradford's Rapids, Oswego.                                        |         |        |                                    |      |
| Bradfordville, Steuben.                                           |         |        |                                    |      | Bradfordville, Steuben.                                           |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brainerd, Seneca.                                                 |         |        |                                    |      | Brainerd, Seneca.                                                 |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brainerd Station, Franklin.                                       |         |        |                                    |      | Brainerd Station, Franklin.                                       |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brantford, ● Rensselaer.                                          |         |        |                                    |      | Brantford, ● Rensselaer.                                          |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brantford Station, Franklin.                                      |         |        |                                    |      | Brantford Station, Franklin.                                      |         |        |                                    |      |
| Branan Corners, Schoharie.                                        |         |        |                                    |      | Branan Corners, Schoharie.                                        |         |        |                                    |      |
| Branch, Ulster.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      | Branch, Ulster.                                                   |         |        |                                    |      |
| Branchport, ● Yates.                                              |         |        |                                    |      | Branchport, ● Yates.                                              |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brandy, ● Franklin.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Brandy, ● Franklin.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brandy Brook, Clinton.                                            |         |        |                                    |      | Brandy Brook, Clinton.                                            |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brant, ● Erie.                                                    |         |        |                                    |      | Brant, ● Erie.                                                    |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brantingham, Lewis.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Brantingham, Lewis.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brant Lake, Warren.                                               |         |        |                                    |      | Brant Lake, Warren.                                               |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brantford (2. O. name Windthrop).                                 |         |        |                                    |      | Brantford (2. O. name Windthrop).                                 |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brasher Falls, (4½ miles n. of Brasher Falls, A 16) St. Lawrence. |         |        |                                    |      | Brasher Falls, (4½ miles n. of Brasher Falls, A 16) St. Lawrence. |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brasher Falls, ● St. Lawrence.                                    |         |        |                                    |      | Brasher Falls, ● St. Lawrence.                                    |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brasher Iron Works, St. Lawrence.                                 |         |        |                                    |      | Brasher Iron Works, St. Lawrence.                                 |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brasie Corners, St. Lawrence.                                     |         |        |                                    |      | Brasie Corners, St. Lawrence.                                     |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brayton, Warren.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      | Brayton, Warren.                                                  |         |        |                                    |      |
| Breakabeen, Schoharie.                                            |         |        |                                    |      | Breakabeen, Schoharie.                                            |         |        |                                    |      |
| Breesport, ● Chemung.                                             |         |        |                                    |      | Breesport, ● Chemung.                                             |         |        |                                    |      |
| Breezy Point, Queens.                                             |         |        |                                    |      | Breezy Point, Queens.                                             |         |        |                                    |      |
| Brendon, Richmond.                                                |         |        |                                    |      | Brendon, Richmond.                                                |         |        |                                    |      |

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| TOWN.                                                            | COUNTY. | INDEX. RAILWAY, or if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Chippewa Bay, St. Lawrence.                                      | B 14    | Hammond, 78 <sup>1</sup> .....                            | Am 792           |
| Chittenango, 1 bank, & Madison.                                  | H 14    | 86 <sup>2</sup> .....                                     | Nat 100          |
| Chittenango Falls, Madison.                                      | H 11    | 30.....                                                   | Nat 150          |
| Chittenango Station, Madison.                                    | K 13    | 53 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 200           |
| Cincinnati Center, Broome.                                       | K 13    | Lewistown, 28 <sup>1</sup> 57 <sup>1</sup> .....          | U. S. W. F. 150  |
| <i>Chubb's Dock</i> , (P. O. name Dresden Center) Washington.    | E 21    | 13 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Nat 400          |
| Chubb's Landing, Hamilton.                                       | K 20    | 11 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 200           |
| Churchtown, Columbia.                                            | K 20    | Hudson, 11 <sup>1</sup> 36, 39, 55 <sup>1</sup> 100.....  | Am 493           |
| Churchville, 1 bank, & Monroe.                                   | G 8     | 57 <sup>1</sup> 88 <sup>1</sup> .....                     | Am Nat 200       |
| <i>Churchville Junction</i> , Monroe.                            | G 8     | 88 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Nat 150          |
| Churubusco, (R. R. name <i>Churubusco</i> ) Clinton.             | A 19    | 14 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 300           |
| Cicero, & Onondaga.                                              | G 13    | Clay, 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                               | Am 27            |
| Cicero Center, (4 miles e. Cicero, G 13) Onondaga.               | G 13    | Clay, 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                               | Am 27            |
| Cigarville, (R. R. name <i>Clay</i> ) Onondaga.                  | E 18    | 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 50            |
| Cincinnati, & Cortland.                                          | E 11    | Cortland, 28 <sup>1</sup> 40.....                         | Nat, U. S. 650   |
| Cincinnati, (2 miles n. of Pulency, I 10) Yates.                 | E 11    | .....                                                     | Am 210           |
| Clerdville, & Orange.                                            | M 18    | 57 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | W. F. & Co 210   |
| Clerk Island, & Westchester.                                     | N 4     | Baychester, 58 <sup>1</sup> .....                         | W. F. & Co 1,206 |
| <i>Clio Line Junction</i> , Kings.                               | N 4     | 47 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | L. I. 1,206      |
| Clare, St. Lawrence.                                             | C 16    | Canton, 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                             | Am 300           |
| <i>Claremont Park</i> , (½ mile s. w. of Tremont, N 4) New York. | E 35    | 88 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 500           |
| Clarence, & Erie.                                                | H 6     | 35 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Nat 348          |
| Clarence Center, & Erie.                                         | H 6     | 35 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 300           |
| Clarenceville, (3 miles w. of Jamaica, O 4) Queens.              | E 47    | .....                                                     | L. I. 300        |
| Clarendon, & Orleans.                                            | G 8     | Holley, 55 <sup>1</sup> .....                             | Am 300           |
| Clark, (2½ miles s. of Kennedy, K 4) Chautauque.                 | C 16    | Kennedy, 57 <sup>1</sup> .....                            | W. F. & Co 200   |
| Clark's Bay, St. Lawrence.                                       | C 16    | DeKalb Junction, 73 <sup>1</sup> 4.....                   | Am 398           |
| Clarksburg, Erie.                                                | E 15    | Eden, 57 <sup>1</sup> .....                               | W. F. & Co 319   |
| Clark Mills, & Oneida.                                           | G 15    | 59 <sup>1</sup> 88 <sup>1</sup> .....                     | Ad Nat 319       |
| <i>Clark's Mills</i> , Washington.                               | G 8     | Brookport, 55 <sup>1</sup> .....                          | Am 319           |
| Clarkson, & Monroe.                                              | I 19    | Fewa Bush, 88 <sup>1</sup> .....                          | Nat 600          |
| Clarksville, & Albany.                                           | K 20    | 11 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Nat 175          |
| <i>Clarkville</i> , Allegany.                                    | I 17    | Falsburg, 58 <sup>1</sup> .....                           | Ad 350           |
| Claryville, Sullivan.                                            | K 20    | 11 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 50            |
| Claverack, Columbia.                                             | K 20    | 11 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 50            |
| <i>Clay</i> , (P. O. name Cigarville) Onondaga.                  | G 13    | 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | Am 50            |
| Clayburg, Clinton.                                               | B 19    | Russell, 23.....                                          | Nat 1,718        |
| Clayton, 2 banks, & Jefferson.                                   | G 13    | 87, 89, 116, 117, 120.....                                | Am 843           |
| Clayville, & Chenango.                                           | H 15    | 28 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | U. S. 400        |
| Clea Creek, Chautauqua.                                          | K 5     | Conecango Valley 57 <sup>1</sup> d. W. F. & Co            | 400              |
| Clear Pond, Franklin.                                            | B 18    | Saranac Junction, 55 <sup>1</sup> .....                   | Am 400           |
| Clear View, (R. R. name <i>Kings Ferry Station</i> ) Cayuga.     | I 12    | 42 <sup>1</sup> .....                                     | U. S. 200        |
| Cleave, (2½ miles s. w. of Loomis K 15) Delaware.                | K 19    | Germantown, 55 <sup>1</sup> .....                         | Ad 839           |
| Clermont, Columbia.                                              | G 13    | 89, 90, 94 <sup>1</sup> .....                             | Am 300           |
| Cleveland, 1 bank, & Oswego.                                     | G 13    | 90, 91.....                                               | Ad 300           |
| <i>Cleveland Junction</i> , Fulton.                              | F 30    | 91.....                                                   | Nat 150          |
| Clerdale, Warren.                                                | F 13    | Mexico, 73 <sup>1</sup> .....                             | Am 150           |
| Clifford, Oswego.                                                | F 4     | 43 <sup>1</sup> 4.....                                    | Am 150           |

| TOWN.                                                              | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a railway, nearest station. | EX.         | POP.  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|----------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------|
| Charleston Four Corners, Mont- gomery.                             |         | H 18   | Canohatchee, 88c.                                  | Am.         | 175   |
| Charlotte, Monroe.                                                 |         | G 4    | 18c, 45c, 73c, 88, 104, 117.                       | Am.         | 830   |
| Charlotte Center, Chataqua.                                        |         | G 4    | 18c, 45c, 73c, 88, 104, 117.                       | Am.         | 100   |
| Charlotteville, Schoharie.                                         |         | I 17   | Fort Westmore, 13c.                                | Nad.        | 100   |
| Charlton, Saratoga.                                                |         | H 10   | Scotia, 7c.                                        | Nad.        | 175   |
| Chase, Otsego.                                                     |         | I 16   | Coopersstown, 25c.                                 | Nad.        | 300   |
| Chase, Otsego.                                                     |         | I 15   | Gundale, 73c.                                      | Am.         | 209   |
| Chase Mills, St. Lawrence.                                         |         | I 16   | Madavie, 4c.                                       | Am.         | 85    |
| Chaseville, St. Lawrence.                                          |         | I 16   | Sciencu, 13c.                                      | Nad.        | 100   |
| Chesam Falls, Franklin.                                            |         | A 18   | Owls Head, 55c.                                    | Am.         | 172   |
| Chesam Falls Station, Franklin.                                    |         | A 19   | 55c.                                               | Am.         | 100   |
| Chateaugay, 1 bank, Franklin.                                      |         | A 19   | 4c.                                                | Am.         | 100   |
| Chateaugay Lake, Franklin.                                         |         | A 18   | Chateaugay, 4c.                                    | Am.         | 1,912 |
| Chatham, 1 bank, Columbia.                                         |         | J 20   | 11c, b, 15, 35c.                                   | Am.         | 400   |
| Chatham Center, Columbia.                                          |         | J 20   | 11c, b, 15, 35c.                                   | Am.         | 623   |
| Chaumont, Jefferson.                                               |         | D 13   | Chaumont, 7c 73c.                                  | Am.         | 100   |
| Chaumont, (1 mile s. of Ardsley, L.)                               |         | L 4    | 55c.                                               | Am.         | 300   |
| Chaumont, Chautauque.                                              |         | K 4    | 35c, 92c.                                          | Nad.        | 1,000 |
| Chazy, Randolph.                                                   |         | K 4    | 13c, 7c.                                           | Nad.        | 200   |
| Chazy, Randolph (1 mile n. of West Chazy, Randolph).               |         | A 19   | 42c, 55c, 57c.                                     | Am.         | 50    |
| Chazy Lake, Clinton.                                               |         | A 19   | 42c, 55c, 57c.                                     | Am.         | 375   |
| Chickadee, (P. O. name Forks) Onekewaqua, (P. O. name Forks) Erie. |         | H 6    | 42c, 55c, 57c.                                     | Am.         | 200   |
| Cheever, (3 miles n. of Port Henry, D 20) Essex.                   |         | O 1    | Port Henry, 13c, 40, 91.                           | Nad.        | 50    |
| Chelsea, Richmond.                                                 |         | O 1    | Arbington, 7c.                                     | Nad.        | 100   |
| Chemung, Chemung.                                                  |         | K 11   | 57c.                                               | W. F. & Co. | 375   |
| Chemung Center, Chemung.                                           |         | K 11   | 57c.                                               | W. F. & Co. | 50    |
| Chemung Junction, Chemung.                                         |         | K 11   | 57c.                                               | W. F. & Co. | 50    |
| Chemungo Bridge, Boone.                                            |         | K 14   | 23c, b.                                            | U. S.       | 450   |
| Chemungo Forks, Boone.                                             |         | K 14   | 23c, b.                                            | U. S.       | 450   |
| Chenango Falls, Chenango.                                          |         | I 15   | Norwich, 23c, 59c.                                 | Ad. U. S.   | 200   |
| Chenango Valley, Chautauque.                                       |         | I 13   | 35c.                                               | Am.         | 50    |
| Chenango, Cortland.                                                |         | I 13   | Truxton, 30.                                       | Nad.        | 50    |
| Chenapet, (R. R. name Cedarville) Herkimer.                        |         | H 16   | 25c.                                               | U. S.       | 675   |
| Cherry Creek, 1 bank, Chautauque.                                  |         | J 17   | 57c.                                               | W. F. & Co. | 685   |
| Cherry Valley, 1 bank, Otsego.                                     |         | I 4    | 13c.                                               | Nad.        | 300   |
| Cherubusco, (P. O. name Churubusco) Clinton.                       |         | A 19   | 4c.                                                | Ad.         | 250   |
| Cheshire, Ontario.                                                 |         | N 18   | Canadawaga, 55c, t, 65c, 102.                      | W. F. & Co. | 800   |
| Chester, 1 bank, Orange.                                           |         | N 18   | 57c.                                               | W. F. & Co. | 75    |
| Cheslerfield, Essex.                                               |         | E 19   | 3c.                                                | Ad.         | 100   |
| Chesnut Ridge, Dutchess.                                           |         | L 20   | Dorver, Platts, 55c.                               | Am.         | 350   |
| Chesut, Columbia.                                                  |         | K 19   | Germantown, 55c.                                   | Am.         | 100   |
| Chichester, Ulster.                                                |         | K 18   | 88c.                                               | Am.         | 100   |
| Childswold, St. Lawrence.                                          |         | G 17   | Childswold Station, 55c.                           | Am.         | 100   |
| Childswold Station, St. Lawrence.                                  |         | G 17   | 55c.                                               | Am.         | 100   |
| Childswold Station, Franklin.                                      |         | C 17   | 6c.                                                | Am.         | 100   |
| Chili, Monroe.                                                     |         | G 8    | 8c.                                                | Nad.        | 100   |
| Chili Junction, Monroe.                                            |         | G 8    | 8c.                                                | Nad.        | 100   |
| Chili Station, Monroe.                                             |         | G 8    | 8c.                                                | Nad.        | 100   |
| Chilhoway, Delaware.                                               |         | L 16   | Peakville, 59c.                                    | Ad.         | 35    |
| Chilton, (5 miles w. Ticonderoga, F. 20) Essex.                    |         | K 15   | Depost, 57c.                                       | W. F. & Co. | 100   |
| China, Dutchess.                                                   |         | K 15   | Ticonderoga, 40, 13c, 91.                          | Am.         | 100   |
| China, Dutchess (5 miles w. of Allegany, P. O. name Chenango).     |         | K 15   | Allegany, 57c, 57d.                                | Am.         | 100   |

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| TOWN.                                                           | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a R. R., Road, nearest station. | POP.                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>Driving Park, Erie.</i>                                      |         |        | 55g.                                                   | ×                   |
| <i>Driving Park, Monroe.</i>                                    |         |        | 58a.                                                   | ×                   |
| Dry Brook, Asht.                                                |         | K 18   | Arkville, 58a.                                         | Am.                 |
| Dryden, Tompkins.                                               |         | J 19   | ○ 42f.                                                 | U. S.               |
| Duane, Franklin.                                                |         | B 18   | Whippleville, 55k.                                     | Am.                 |
| Duaneburg, Schenectady.                                         |         | F 18   | ○ 13a.                                                 | Nad.                |
| Duquesne, Oswego.                                               |         | F 13   | Union Square, 73a.                                     | Am.                 |
| <i>Duke's Mills, Allegany.</i>                                  |         |        | 8c.                                                    | W., F. & Co.        |
| Dunbar, Broome.                                                 |         |        | State Bridge, 59b.                                     | Am.                 |
| Dunbarton, Oneida.                                              |         | G 14   | ○ 31a.                                                 | Ad.                 |
| Dundee, 2 banks.                                                |         | J 11   | ○ 81a.                                                 | Am.                 |
| <i>Dunham Hollow, Rensselaer.</i>                               |         |        | 20 13c.                                                | Nad.                |
| Dunham Basin, Washington.                                       |         | G 20   | ○ 29, 41, 56, 57b, 87c.                                | Am., Nad., W. & Co. |
| Dunkirk, 2 banks.                                               |         | G 20   | ○ 29, 41, 56, 57b, 87c.                                | Ad., Am.            |
| Dunn Brook, Oneida.                                             |         | F 15   | Bacon, 59g, 59g, 73c.                                  | Ad., Am.            |
| Dunsmuir, Albany.                                               |         | I 19   | Fulton Station, 88c.                                   | Ad.                 |
| Dunsmuir, Delaware.                                             |         | K 17   | Arkville, 88a.                                         | Nad.                |
| <i>Dunstable Ferry, (4½ miles e. of Niskayuna, 119) Albany.</i> |         |        | 55b.                                                   | Am.                 |
| Dunton, Queens.                                                 |         |        | 47c.                                                   | L. I.               |
| <i>Dunwoodie, Westchester.</i>                                  |         |        | M 4                                                    | Am.                 |
| Durham, Greene.                                                 |         | J 18   | ○ 55k.                                                 | Am.                 |
| Durhamville, ○ Oneida.                                          |         | G 14   | ○ Catskill, 19a, 88d, 100.                             | Am., Nad.           |
| Dutchess Junction, Dutchess.                                    |         | M 19   | ○ 52g.                                                 | Ad.                 |
| Dutch Kill, Station Long Is-land City P. O.) Queens.            |         |        | 52a, 55b.                                              | Am.                 |
| Dwarr Kill, Herkimer.                                           |         | G 16   | Hinecley, 55f.                                         | Am.                 |
| Dwarr Kill, Ulster.                                             |         | M 18   | One Bush, 57g.                                         | W., F. & Co.        |
| Dye's, Broome.                                                  |         |        | 57a.                                                   | Am.                 |
| Dye's, Otsego.                                                  |         |        | 57b.                                                   | W. F. & Co.         |
| Dye's, Steuben.                                                 |         | J 11   | Port Creek, 51a.                                       | W. F. & Co.         |
| Dykens, Putnam.                                                 |         | M 20   | ○ 55f, 61                                              | Am.                 |
| Dysinger, Niagara.                                              |         | G 6    | Lockport, 55b, f, 57c.                                 | Am., W. F.          |
|                                                                 |         |        |                                                        | & Co.               |
| <b>E</b>                                                        |         |        |                                                        |                     |
| Eagle, Wyoming.                                                 |         | I 7    | ○ 13c.                                                 | Am.                 |
| Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer.                                       |         | H 21   | ○ 7a, 13g.                                             | Nad.                |
| Eagle Harbor, Orleans.                                          |         | G 7    | <i>Eagle Harbor Station, 85f.</i>                      | Am.                 |
| Eagle Harbor Station, Orleans.                                  |         | G 7    | 55f.                                                   | Am.                 |
| Eagle Mills, Rensselaer.                                        |         | I 20   | Troy 7b, 13c, h, 55a, p, 93.                           | Am., Nad.           |
| Eagle Ridge, Orange.                                            |         |        | 31a.                                                   | Am.                 |
| <i>Eagle Village, Oneida.</i>                                   |         |        | 71g.                                                   | Am.                 |
| Earle's, Wyoming.                                               |         | H 17   | ○ 31c.                                                 | Am.                 |
| Earle's, Madison.                                               |         | I 14   | ○ 28d, 59g, 88c.                                       | Ad., Nad., U. S.    |
| Earlville, 1 bank.                                              |         | I 20   | 55a, p.                                                | Am.                 |
| East Albany, (Station A. Albany P. O.) Albany.                  |         |        | 28a.                                                   | Am.                 |
| <i>East Alexander, Genesee.</i>                                 |         |        | 58a.                                                   | U. S.               |
| East Amherst, Erie.                                             |         | H 6    | Syracuseville, 55z.                                    | Am.                 |
| East Arcade, Wyoming.                                           |         | I 7    | Swadlow, 47, 87a.                                      | Am.                 |
| <i>East Arcadia, Wayne.</i>                                     |         |        | 58a.                                                   | Am.                 |
| East Ashford, Cattaraugus.                                      |         | J 6    | <i>Ashford Station, 18a, c.</i>                        | Am.                 |
| East Aurora, 1 bank.                                            |         | J 6    | ○ 87a.                                                 | Am.                 |
| East Aurora, 1 bank.                                            |         | H 9    | Avon, 57h, 4, 4, 87b.                                  | W., F. & Co.        |
| East Beckmantown, (R. R. name <i>Beckmantown</i> ) Clinton.     |         | A 19   | Altamont, 13a.                                         | Nad.                |
| East Bethany, Genesee.                                          |         | H 7    | ○ 28a.                                                 | U. S.               |



|                                           |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
|-------------------------------------------|---|----|------|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Eagle, Wyoming.                           | I | 7  | 10   | 18c.                              | Am               |
| Eagle Bridge, Bensselaer.                 | H | 21 | 6    | 75c.                              | Nad.             |
| Eagle Harbor, Orleans.                    | G | 7  | 156  | <i>Eagle Harbor Station, 55c.</i> | Am               |
| Eagle Harbor Station, Orleans.            | G | 7  | 75c. | <i>Eagle Harbor Station, 55c.</i> | Am               |
| Eagle Mills, Bensselaer.                  | I | 20 | 7    | Troy-70, 13c. A 55c. p, 93. Am.   | Nad.             |
| Eagle Valley, Orange.                     | I | 20 | 7    | Troy-70, 13c. A 55c. p, 93. Am.   | Nad.             |
| <i>Eaglenillage, Onondaga.</i>            |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
| Earl, Yates.                              | I | 11 | 6    | 31a.                              | Am               |
| Earle's, Wyoming.                         | H | 11 | 17   | 25c.                              | Am               |
| Earlville, Banks.                         | H | 14 | 20   | 250, 250, 58c.                    | Ad., Nad., U. S. |
| Earlville Station, Albany.                | U | 10 | 25a. | 58a. p.                           | Am.              |
| P. O. Albany.                             | I | 20 | 25a. | 58a.                              | U. S.            |
| <i>East Alexander, Genesee.</i>           |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
| East Amherst, Erie.                       | H | 6  | 7    | Swornville, 55c.                  | Am.              |
| East Arcade, Wyoming.                     | I | 7  | 6    | Ararat, 17c.                      | Am.              |
| <i>East Arcadia, Wayne.</i>               |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
| East Ashford, Cattaraugus.                | J | 6  | 6    | <i>Ashford Station, 18c.</i>      | Am               |
| East Aurora, 1 bank.                      | I | 6  | 6    | 87a.                              | Am               |
| East Aurora, 2 banks.                     | I | 6  | 6    | Avon, 57th, 4, 4, 87b.            | W., F. & Co      |
| East Avon, Livingston.                    | H | 9  | 9    | 87a.                              | Am               |
| East Beckmantown, (St. R. name).          |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
| <i>East Beckmantown Station, Clinton.</i> |   |    |      |                                   |                  |
| East Bethany, Genesee.                    | H | 7  | 19   | Albany, 13c.                      | Nad.             |
| East Bethany, Genesee.                    | H | 7  | 25a. | Albany, 13c.                      | U. S.            |

## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

| TOWN.                                                             | COUNTY.  | INDEX.                                       | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | Pop. | TOWN.                                                      | COUNTY.    | INDEX.                          | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | Pop.  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| East Homer, Cortland.....                                         | 13       | 30.....                                      | Nath                                                | 75   | East Salem, Washington.....                                | G 21       | Salem, 137.....                 | Nad                                                 | 100   |
| East Hudson, Jefferson.....                                       | D 14     | Watertown, 734, <i>g. k.</i> .....           | Am                                                  | 75   | <i>East Saratoga Junction</i> , Sara H 20                  | 7a, c..... | Nad                             | 100                                                 |       |
| <i>East Irvington</i> , Westchester.....                          | 10       | Isip, 47b.....                               | L I                                                 | 150  | <i>East Scitotic</i> , Rensselaer.....                     | I 20       | Schoadack Depot, 114, 550.....  | Am                                                  | 300   |
| East Islip, (1 mile e. of Isip, O 7)                              | 10       | Isip, 47b.....                               | L I                                                 | 150  | East Schuylcr, (R. R. name)                                | H 10       | 557.....                        | Am                                                  | 100   |
| East Java, Wyoming.....                                           | 17       | Arade, H 87a.....                            | Am, W, F. & Co                                      | 50   | <i>Franklin</i> , Herkimer.....                            | H 10       | 557.....                        | Am                                                  | 100   |
| East Jewett, Greene.....                                          | K 19     | Hunter, 88c.....                             | Am                                                  | 50   | East Scott, Cortland.....                                  | I 13       | Homer, 28d.....                 | U. S                                                | 70    |
| East Kingston, Ulster.....                                        | L 19     | Rondout, 804, 100, 106.....                  | Am, Nad                                             | 100  | East Seneca, Erie.....                                     | H 6        | Elma Center, 87a.....           | Am                                                  | 70    |
| East Lake, Wyoming.....                                           | 17       | Rossburg, 87b.....                           | Am                                                  | 100  | East Setauket, Suffolk.....                                | N 8        | Port Jefferson, 47d.....        | L I                                                 | 150   |
| <i>East Lake George</i> , Warren.....                             | 10       | Lake George, 134, 91.....                    | Nad                                                 | 100  | East Shelby, Orleans.....                                  | G 7        | Medina, 557.....                | Am                                                  | 150   |
| <i>East Lancaster</i> , (2½ miles e. of Lancaster, H 6) Erie..... | 38c..... | Locite, 497.....                             | U. S                                                | 50   | East Shelby, Orleans.....                                  | G 7        | Medina, 557.....                | Am                                                  | 150   |
| East Lansing, Tompkins.....                                       | I 12     | Dayton, 57b, <i>d.</i> .....                 | U. S                                                | 50   | East Sidney, Delaware.....                                 | J 16       | Sidney Center, 56a.....         | Ad                                                  | 100   |
| East Leon, Cattaraugus.....                                       | J 3      | Bailston Spa, 13b.....                       | W, F. & Co                                          | 150  | East Springfield, Oswego.....                              | I 10       | Cherry Valley, 13b.....         | Nad                                                 | 400   |
| East Livingston, Saratoga.....                                    | H 19     | Lockport, 35b, 7, 51e.....                   | Am, W, F. & Co                                      | 150  | East Steuben, Oneida.....                                  | F 16       | 38.....                         | U. S                                                | 82    |
| <i>East Lockport</i> , Niagara.....                               | 10       | Greene, 28b.....                             | U. S                                                | 50   | East Syracuse, (R. R. name <i>De Wit</i> )                 | H 13       | 551, 88c.....                   | Am                                                  | 2,231 |
| East McDonough, Chenango.....                                     | K 14     | Binghamton, 10, 13a, 28a, <i>g. g.</i> ..... | U. S                                                | 400  | <i>East Torrington</i> , Westchester.....                  | K 9        | Addison, 1, 57a.....            | W, F. & Co                                          | 15    |
| East Malone, Broome.....                                          | N 13     | 57a.....                                     | Nad, U. S, W, F. & Co                               | 400  | East Troupsburg, Steuben.....                              | K 9        | Addison, 1, 57a.....            | W, F. & Co                                          | 15    |
| East Marion, Suffolk.....                                         | N 13     | Greenport, 47a.....                          | L I                                                 | 400  | <i>East Union</i> , Oneida.....                            | I 11       | Seneca Falls, 554, 76, 76½..... | Am                                                  | 100   |
| East Martinsburg, (R. R. name <i>Martinsburg</i> ) Lewis.....     | E 15     | 73c.....                                     | Am                                                  | 60   | East Vartek, Seneca.....                                   | I 11       | Seneca Falls, 554, 76, 76½..... | Am                                                  | 100   |
| East Masonville, Delaware.....                                    | J 15     | Sidney Center, 59a.....                      | Ad                                                  | 500  | East Venice, Cayuga.....                                   | I 12       | Locke, 427.....                 | U. S                                                | 50    |
| East Meredith, Delaware.....                                      | J 16     | Davenport Center, 25.....                    | Nad                                                 | 375  | Eastview, Westchester.....                                 | O 20       | 557.....                        | Am                                                  | 75    |
| East Morris, Suffolk.....                                         | P 40     | Moriches, 47b.....                           | L I                                                 | 300  | East Virgil, Cortland.....                                 | I 13       | Messingerville, 28d.....        | U. S                                                | 75    |
| <i>East Mount Vernon</i> , Westchester.....                       | 10       | Mount Vernon, 577, 58a, 108½.....            | Am                                                  | 300  | <i>East Wadon</i> , Orange.....                            | N 19       | 567.....                        | U. S                                                | 75    |
| East Nassau, Rensselaer.....                                      | I 20     | Brainerd Station, 15.....                    | Ad                                                  | 300  | <i>East Waterloo</i> , Jefferson.....                      | K 12       | 567.....                        | Am                                                  | 300   |
| <i>East Newark</i> , Wayne.....                                   | 10       | 16, 47e, <i>g.</i> .....                     | Nad                                                 | 300  | <i>East Williamsburgh</i> , Queens.....                    | K 12       | 567.....                        | Am                                                  | 300   |
| <i>East New York</i> , York.....                                  | O 3      | 16, 47e, <i>g.</i> .....                     | L I, N, Y                                           | 300  | East Williamston, Wayne.....                               | G 10       | Williamston, 73c.....           | Am                                                  | 200   |
| East Nichols, Tioga.....                                          | K 13     | Owego, 28a, 4, 427, U. S, W, F. & Co         | Am                                                  | 400  | East Williston, Queens.....                                | N 5        | 47c.....                        | L I                                                 | 200   |
| <i>East Northport</i> , Suffolk.....                              | N 7      | 47a.....                                     | L I                                                 | 400  | East Windham, Niagara.....                                 | J 18       | 57a.....                        | Am                                                  | 15    |
| East Norwich, Queens.....                                         | N 6      | Oyster Bay, 47c.....                         | U. S                                                | 400  | East Windham, Niagara.....                                 | J 18       | 57a.....                        | Am                                                  | 15    |
| East Oakfield, Genesee.....                                       | G 6      | Batavia, 5, 42a, 55a, <i>g.</i> .....        | U. S                                                | 800  | East Windsor, Broome.....                                  | K 15       | 57a.....                        | Nad                                                 | 150   |
| East Onondaga.....                                                | H 21     | 35.....                                      | Am, U. S, W, F. & Co                                | 800  | <i>East Winfield</i> , (P. O. name Winfield) Herkimer..... | H 16       | 57a.....                        | U. S                                                | 150   |
| East Onondaga.....                                                | H 30     | Syracuse, 28d, <i>e.</i> .....               | Nad                                                 | 300  | Eastwood, (3 miles n. e. of Syracuse, H 13) Onondaga.....  | H 16       | 57a.....                        | U. S                                                | 150   |
| <i>East Oswego</i> , Oswego.....                                  | 10       | 78c, 88c, <i>e.</i> .....                    | Am, Nad, U. S                                       | 300  | East Worcester, Oswego.....                                | I 17       | 1, 88c, <i>e.</i> .....         | Am, Nad, U. S                                       | 500   |
| East Otto, Cattaraugus.....                                       | J 5      | Cattaraugus, 57b.....                        | W, F. & Co                                          | 300  | Eaton, Madison.....                                        | H 14       | 59b.....                        | Nad                                                 | 275   |
| East Palermo, Oswego.....                                         | G 13     | Hastings, 73d.....                           | Am                                                  | 100  | Enanville, Herkimer.....                                   | G 16       | Little Falls, 46, 55b, 88c..... | Am, Nad                                             | 100   |
| East Palmyra, Wayne.....                                          | G 10     | 59a.....                                     | Am                                                  | 100  | Ebenezer, Erie.....                                        | H 6        | 87a.....                        | Am                                                  | 500   |
| East Park, Dutchess.....                                          | L 19     | Poughkeepsie, 55b, 69a, <i>g.</i> .....      | U. S                                                | 290  | Echo, Suffolk.....                                         | N 9        | Port Jefferson, 47d.....        | L I                                                 | 500   |
| East Patchogue, Suffolk.....                                      | P 9      | 100, 106.....                                | Am, Nad, U. S                                       | 290  | <i>Eden</i> , (3 miles n. of LaSalle, G 5) Niagara.....    | G 5        | 57a.....                        | L I                                                 | 500   |
| East Pembroke, Genesee.....                                       | H 7      | 735d.....                                    | Am                                                  | 210  | Eddytown, Yates.....                                       | 55c.....   | Starkey, 65a.....               | Am                                                  | 150   |
| East Penfield, Monroe.....                                        | G 9      | Fairport, 55a, 88a.....                      | Am, Nad                                             | 50   | Edyville, Cattaraugus.....                                 | J 6        | Cattaraugus, 57b.....           | W, F. & Co                                          | 100   |
| East Piuscola, Chenango.....                                      | I 14     | Norwich, 28a, 59b.....                       | Ad, U. S                                            | 275  | <i>Edgelyville</i> , Ulster.....                           | I 5        | 57d.....                        | W, F. & Co                                          | 552   |
| East Puirairn, St. Lawrence.....                                  | C 15     | Jayville, 73b.....                           | Am                                                  | 100  | Eden, Erie.....                                            | I 5        | 57d.....                        | W, F. & Co                                          | 500   |
| East Poestenkill, Rensselaer.....                                 | I 20     | Troy, 7b, 13e, 4, 55a, <i>p.</i> .....       | Am                                                  | 100  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           | P 11     | 47b.....                                     | Nad                                                 | 150  | Edenham, St. Lawrence.....                                 | B 15       | Irvington, 73b.....             | W, F. & Co                                          | 150   |
| East Post, Suffolk.....                                           |          |                                              |                                                     |      |                                                            |            |                                 |                                                     |       |



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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWN.                                                                                            | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or if none on a<br>line road, nearest station. | EX.        | POP. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|---------------------------------------------------------|------------|------|
| Holmes, (R. R. name Reynolds)                                                                    | M 20 f1 |        |                                                         | U S        | 50   |
| Holt, Dutchess.....                                                                              | M 19 f1 |        |                                                         | U S        | 150  |
| Holtsville, Otsego.....                                                                          | F 13    |        |                                                         | Am         | 150  |
| Holtsville, (R. R. name Waverly)                                                                 | O 9 f7a |        |                                                         | Am         | 150  |
| Honolulu, Suffolk.....                                                                           | I 13    |        |                                                         | L I        | X    |
| Homer, 2 banks, Cortland.....                                                                    | I 13    |        |                                                         | Am         | X    |
| Honested, (4½ miles n. of Gouverneur, C. & St. Lawrence)                                         | M 18    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Honowack, (F. O. name Spring Glen) Ulster.....                                                   | I 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Honeyoye, Ontario.....                                                                           | H 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Honeyoye Falls, 1 bank, ● Monroe H Honeyoye Junction, Livingston.....                            | H 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Honesdale, Sullivan.....                                                                         | H 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hood, (10 miles n. of Wilkes-Barre, F. & E.) Herkimer.....                                       | F 16    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hoonahadaga Station, Oneida.....                                                                 | F 15    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hook, (3 miles n. e. of N. Artyle, G 20) Washington.....                                         | E 14    |        |                                                         | Natl       | 100  |
| Hooper, Lewis.....                                                                               | K 13    |        |                                                         | W. F. & Co | 100  |
| Hoopesville, Broome.....                                                                         | K 13    |        |                                                         | W. F. & Co | 100  |
| Hoopers Valley, Tioga.....                                                                       | H 21    |        |                                                         | Natl       | 100  |
| Hoosick, Reusslaer.....                                                                          | H 21    |        |                                                         | Natl       | 100  |
| Hoosick Falls, 1 bank, ● Reusslaer.....                                                          | H 21    |        |                                                         | Natl       | 100  |
| Hopewell, Hamilton.....                                                                          | G 18    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hopewell, St. Lawrence.....                                                                      | G 18    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horton, Yates.....                                                                               | G 8     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hopewell, (R. R. name Ennerdale) Ontario.....                                                    | H 10    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hopewell Center, Ontario.....                                                                    | H 10    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hopewell Junction, ● Dutchess.....                                                               | M 20    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hopkinton, ● St. Lawrence.....                                                                   | B 16    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horton, (1½ miles n. e. of Riparus, E 19) ● Warren.....                                          | E 19    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hornbeck's Bridge, Ulster.....                                                                   | J 10    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hornbeck's Cutler, Orange.....                                                                   | J 10    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hornby, Otsego.....                                                                              | J 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horseshoe Bend, ● Steuben J 9 Horseshoe Junction, Steuben J 9                                    | J 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horseheads, (R. B. name K. V. Embury) I bank, ● Chemung, K 11 Horse Shoe Pond, St. Lawrence..... | C 17    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horseshoe Sliding, Cattaraugus.....                                                              | K 16    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horton, Delaware.....                                                                            | K 16    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Horton's, Oswego.....                                                                            | K 16    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Hotel Champlain, (¾ miles s. of Plattsburg, A 20) Clinton.....                                   | A 20    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Houghton, ● Allegany.....                                                                        | J 7     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Houghton Farm, Orange.....                                                                       | M 19    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| House Rock, Adams.....                                                                           | E 15    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howard, ● Steuben.....                                                                           | J 9     |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howard's, 6 miles s. of Fort Henry, D 20 Essex.....                                              | D 20    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howards Mill, Wyoming.....                                                                       | F 13    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howardsville, Oswego.....                                                                        | F 13    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howells Depot, ● Orange.....                                                                     | M 15 f7 |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Howlet Hill, Onondaga.....                                                                       | H 13    |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |
| Syracuse.....                                                                                    |         |        |                                                         | Ad         | 100  |

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWN.                                                      | COUNTY.           | INDEX.                           | RAILROAD, or if not on a RAILROAD, nearest station. | EX. |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Lentsville, (1½ miles W. of Middlefield Center, 17) Osage. | J 5               | Cooperstown, 25.                 | Nad                                                 |     |
| Leon, Cattaraugus.                                         | J 15              | Conewago Valley, 57d, W. F. & Co | U. S.                                               |     |
| Leonardsville, Madison.                                    | I 15              | Walden, 85.                      | Natl.                                               |     |
| Le Raysville, Orange.                                      | M 19              | Felts Mills, 73k.                | Am.                                                 |     |
| Le Royville, Jefferson.                                    | H 8               | 18a, 55d, 57f.                   | Am., W. F. & Co                                     |     |
| Le Roy, 1 bank. Genesee.                                   | H 6               | Lockport, 55b, f, 57e.           | W. F. & Co                                          |     |
| Leslie, Niagara.                                           | K 14              | Lestershire, 28d, 57g.           | U. S.                                               |     |
| Lester, Broome.                                            | K 13              | 28a, 57g.                        | U. S., W. F. & Co                                   |     |
| Lestershire, Broome.                                       | K 13              | 28a, 57g.                        | U. S., W. F. & Co                                   |     |
| Levanua, Cayuga.                                           | I 12              | Falconer, 28 57g.                | Am., W. F. & Co                                     |     |
| Levant, 1½ miles N. e. of Fairbault, Sullivan.             | K 17              | Liverston Manor, 58a.            | Nad                                                 |     |
| Levett, Sullivan.                                          | C 20              | Westport, 13k, 9.                | Ad                                                  |     |
| Lewis, Essex.                                              | I 85a             |                                  | Ad                                                  |     |
| Lewis, Livingston.                                         | H 180b.           |                                  | Ad                                                  |     |
| Lewis, Ontario.                                            | I 80              |                                  | Ad                                                  |     |
| Lewis Sliding, Erie.                                       | N 20              | Bedford Station, 55a.            | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lewistown, Westchester.                                    | G 5               | 55c, 73d.                        | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lexington, Niagara.                                        | J 18              | Hunter, 83c.                     | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lexington, Greene.                                         | F 15              | Boonville, 78i.                  | Am.                                                 |     |
| Leyden, Lewis.                                             | F 15              | 73b.                             | Am.                                                 |     |
| Leyden Station, Lewis.                                     | F 15              | 73b.                             | Am.                                                 |     |
| Liberty, 1 bank, Sullivan.                                 | L 17              | 58a.                             | Ad                                                  |     |
| Liberty Corner, Orange.                                    | L 17              | 58a.                             | U. S.                                               |     |
| Liberty Falls, Sullivan.                                   | L 17              | 58a.                             | Ad                                                  |     |
| Lily Dale, Chenango.                                       | J 49              | Way Fair, 85.                    | Nad                                                 |     |
| Lima, 1 bank. Livingston.                                  | G 49              | 42d, 45.                         | Am., U. S.                                          |     |
| Lima, Genesee.                                             | H 87a.            |                                  | W. F. & Co                                          |     |
| Lime Lake, Cattaraugus.                                    | D 13              | 73g.                             | Am.                                                 |     |
| Limerick, Jefferson.                                       | H 81c, 42a.       |                                  | Am., U. S.                                          |     |
| Limestone, Genesee.                                        | K 6               | 18a, 57c.                        | Am., W. F. & Co                                     |     |
| Limestone, Cattaraugus.                                    | K 6               | 18a, 57c.                        | Am., W. F. & Co                                     |     |
| Limestone, (5 miles e. of Athens, J 19) Greene.            | West Athens, 88d. |                                  | Nad                                                 |     |
| Linctaen, Chenango.                                        | I 14              | De Ruyter, 30.                   | Nad                                                 |     |
| Linctaen Center, Chenango.                                 | I 14              | De Ruyter, 30.                   | Nad                                                 |     |
| Lincroft, Wayne, Ark.                                      | G 918a.           | 60m, 55a, 88a.                   | Am., Nad                                            |     |
| Lincroft Park, Monroe.                                     | G 918a.           | 60m, 55a, 88a.                   | Am., Nad                                            |     |
| Linden, Genesee.                                           | H 7               | 57a.                             | W. F. & Co                                          |     |
| Linden, Suffolk.                                           | P 6               | 47b.                             | W. F. & Co                                          |     |
| Lindenhurst, Suffolk.                                      | K 1031c.          |                                  | L. I.                                               |     |
| Lindley, Steuben.                                          | K 3055a.          |                                  | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lindlago, Columbia.                                        | O 1               | Avrington, 79.                   | U. S.                                               |     |
| Linoelmerville, Richmond.                                  | H 8               | 28a.                             | U. S.                                               |     |
| Livewood, Livingston.                                      | A 15              | Labon Center, 4c.                | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lisbon, St. Lawrence.                                      | A 15              | 4c.                              | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lisnas Kill, Albany.                                       | J 19              | Karner, 55j.                     | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lisle, Broome.                                             | J 13              | 28a.                             | U. S.                                               |     |
| Litchfield, Herkimer.                                      | H 16              | Frankfort, 55j.                  | Am.                                                 |     |
| Lithgow, Dutchess.                                         | K 2               | 58a.                             | U. S.                                               |     |
| Lithgow, Putnam.                                           | K 2               | 58a.                             | U. S.                                               |     |
| Little Brian, Orange.                                      | N 18              | 59a, 59k, 52c.                   | Ad.                                                 |     |
| Little Falls, 2 banks. Herkimer.                           | H 17              | 46 55i, 58c.                     | Ad.                                                 |     |
| Little Falls, Oswego.                                      | O 18              | Malley, 73d.                     | Am.                                                 |     |
| Little Genesee, Allegany.                                  | K 7               | 21c.                             | Am.                                                 |     |
| Little Neck, Queens.                                       | N 4               | Little Neck Station, 47b.        | L. I.                                               |     |
| Little Neck Station, Queens.                               | N 4               | 47b.                             | L. I.                                               |     |

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWN.                                              | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a RAILROAD, nearest station. | EX.                              | POP.  |
|----------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Montana Junction, Kings.                           |         |        | 476, b. j. a. 592.                                  | L. L., N. Y. L.                  | 100   |
| Montana, Union.                                    |         |        | 118 Ellettsville Plains, 629.                       | U. S.                            | 100   |
| Montezuma, Schuyler.                               |         |        | J. 10 Coopers Plains, 254, 574.                     | U. S.                            | 125   |
| Montezuma, Cayuga.                                 |         |        | H. 12 Fox Ridge, 554.                               | Am. C.                           | 307   |
| Montezuma Station, Cayuga.                         |         |        | ○ 884.                                              | Am. C.                           | 307   |
| Montgomery, Orange.                                |         |        | M. 17 579, 85.                                      | Natl., W., F. & Co               | 1,024 |
| Monticello, 1 bank.                                |         |        | ○ Sullivan M. 17 707.                               | W., F. & Co                      | 1,016 |
| Monticello Falls, 1 bank.                          |         |        | ○ Schuyler J. 11 654.                               | Ad                               | 1,751 |
| Montrose, Westchester.                             |         |        | N. 19 557.                                          | Am                               | 250   |
| Monument, Saratoga.                                |         |        | 17 Cornwall on the Hudson.                          | Natl.                            | ×     |
| Moodna, Orange.                                    |         |        | M. 19 867, 854, 106.                                | Ad., Nad.                        | 275   |
| Moody, Franklin.                                   |         |        | ○ 18 Rupper Lake, 64.                               | Ad., Am                          | 5     |
| Moers, (R. Clinton.)                               |         |        | name Moers 20 4c, 8c, 13l.                          | Am                               | 400   |
| Moers Fork, Clinton.                               |         |        | A. 19 4c.                                           | Am                               | 300   |
| Moers, Orleans.                                    |         |        | J. 4 23.                                            | Am                               | 150   |
| Moers, Chautauque.                                 |         |        | M. 20 524.                                          | Am                               | 270   |
| Moore Mill, Dutchess.                              |         |        | E. 16 M. C. 427.                                    | Am. C.                           | 1,486 |
| Moore River, Lewis.                                |         |        | I. 12 4c.                                           | U. S.                            | 50    |
| Moravia, 2 banks.                                  |         |        | Cayuga. I. 12 Prospect, 55k, l.                     | Am                               | 181   |
| Moravia, Yates.                                    |         |        | ○ 554.                                              | Am                               | 181   |
| Moravia, Hamilton.                                 |         |        | F. 17 Moreland Station, 31a.                        | Am                               | 25    |
| Moravia, Schuyler.                                 |         |        | J. 18 Cold Water, 55c.                              | Am                               | 25    |
| Moreland Station, Schuyler.                        |         |        | J. 17 31a.                                          | Am                               | 25    |
| Moretown Farm, Monroe.                             |         |        | G. 1 Cuba, 574, 876.                                | Am., W., F. & Co                 | 20    |
| Moritz, Allegany.                                  |         |        | H. 8 122.                                           | U. S.                            | 300   |
| Morganville, Genesee.                              |         |        | H. 8 476.                                           | Am.                              | 1     |
| Morganville, Essex.                                |         |        | M. 20 476.                                          | Am.                              | 600   |
| Morgan, Genesee.                                   |         |        | P. 10 734.                                          | Am.                              | 330   |
| Morris, St. Lawrence.                              |         |        | B. 15 Canton, 734.                                  | L. I.                            | 330   |
| Morris, Orleans.                                   |         |        | I. 15 734.                                          | Ad.                              | 601   |
| Morris, 1 bank.                                    |         |        | ○ Oswego.                                           | Am                               | ×     |
| Morris, 1 bank.                                    |         |        | ○ Pittsfield, 597.                                  | Am                               | ×     |
| Morrisville, (Station R, New York P. O.)           |         |        | M. 4 554.                                           | Am                               | ×     |
| Morris Heights, (1 mile n. of High Bridge, N. 3)   |         |        | New York. B. 20 33.                                 | Am                               | 800   |
| Morrisville, Clinton.                              |         |        | B. 20 33.                                           | Natl.                            | ×     |
| Morris Park, Queens.                               |         |        | O. 4 474.                                           | L. I.                            | 472   |
| Morrison, St. Lawrence.                            |         |        | B. 14 734.                                          | Morrisville Station, 390, l. Ad. | 726   |
| Morrisville, 1 bank.                               |         |        | ○ Madison H. 14 390, l.                             | Ad                               | ×     |
| Morrisville Station, Madison.                      |         |        | H. 14 390, l.                                       | Ad                               | ×     |
| Morse, (3 miles e. of Volney, G. 13)               |         |        | Oswego. Fulton, 590, 737.                           | Ad., Am., U. S.                  | ×     |
| Moscow, (3 miles w. of Ridge-Monticello, Orleans.) |         |        | See Rochester.                                      | Am                               | ×     |
| Morton, Orleans.                                   |         |        | 8 734.                                              | Am                               | 130   |
| Morton Corners, Erie.                              |         |        | Collins, 574.                                       | W., F. & Co                      | 130   |
| Morton, (R. R. name Leicester)                     |         |        | ○ 823a.                                             | U. S.                            | 346   |
| Moscow, (R. R. name Leicester)                     |         |        | I. 8 23a.                                           | Natl.                            | 110   |
| Moss Kill, Washington.                             |         |        | G. 20 Fort Edward, 13c, l.                          | Natl.                            | 50    |
| Mosherville, Saratoga.                             |         |        | H. 19 Ballston Spa, 18c.                            | Am.                              | ×     |
| Mosherville, New York.                             |         |        | M. 4 557.                                           | Am.                              | ×     |
| Mossy Glen, (2 miles s. w. of Glensburgh, K. 11)   |         |        | Corning, 28c, 31a, c, 57g, h, 557.                  | W., F. & Co                      | 32    |
| Mott Haven, New York.                              |         |        | 103a, 552.                                          | U. S., W., F. & Co               | ×     |
| Mott Haven Junction, New York.                     |         |        | 557.                                                | Ad., Am., Natl.                  | ×     |
| Mottville, Orleans.                                |         |        | H. 12 78.                                           | Am.                              | 651   |
| Mottville, Orleans.                                |         |        | H. 12 78.                                           | Am.                              | ×     |
| Mountain Dale, Sullivan.                           |         |        | M. 17 594.                                          | Ad                               | 300   |
| Mountain Hollow Station, Greene.                   |         |        | K. 18 194.                                          | Am.                              | ×     |
| Mountain View, Franklin.                           |         |        | A. 11 557.                                          | Am.                              | 100   |
| Mounsville, Orange.                                |         |        | M. 19 577a.                                         | W., F. & Co                      | ×     |

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWNS.                                                      | COUNTY. | INDEX.                               | RAILWAY, or, if not on a R.R., Railroad, nearest station. | POP. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Natural Dam, (3 miles n. of Gouverneur, C 15) St. Lawrence. | D 15    | Gouverneur, 73d, h.                  | Am                                                        | 721  |
| Nauvoo, Lewis.                                              | H 12    | Castorland, 73d.                     | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Nauvoo, Montaga.                                            | H 12    | Skaneateles, 78.                     | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Nauvoo, C.                                                  | 14      |                                      |                                                           | 150  |
| Neck Road, Kings.                                           | M 18    | 57th.                                | N. Y. I.                                                  | 150  |
| Nehasane, Hamilton.                                         | D 17    | 55th.                                | W. F. & Co                                                | 150  |
| Nels, Greene.                                               | J 9     | Wallace, 28d, 57th, U. S. W. F. & Co |                                                           | 150  |
| Nells Creek, Steuben.                                       | H 17    | Fort Plain, 55th, 88c.               | Am, Natl                                                  | 150  |
| Nelliston, Montgomery.                                      | H 14    | Cazenovia, 53d.                      | W. F. & Co                                                | 150  |
| Nelson, Madison.                                            | K 10    |                                      | Ad.                                                       | 150  |
| Nelson, Steuben.                                            | G 12    | 59th.                                | Ad.                                                       | 150  |
| Nelson's, Dutchess.                                         | M 19    | Cold Springs, 55th.                  | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Nelsonville, Putnam.                                        | N 20    | 55th.                                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Neperau, (R. R. name Unionville)                            | N 20    | 55th.                                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Neperau Park, Westchester.                                  | M 4     | 55th.                                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Nepperhan, Westchester.                                     | M 4     | 55th.                                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Neptune, Queens.                                            | L 19    | Salt Point, 69th, 71.                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Netherwood, Dutchess.                                       | K 13    | 59th, 59d.                           | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Neverstink, Sullivan.                                       | K 13    | 59th, 59d.                           | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Albion, Cattaraugus.                                    | J 5     | Cattaraugus, 57th.                   | W. F. & Co                                                | 150  |
| Newark, 3 banks, Wayne.                                     | G 10    | 25th, 65th, 89th.                    | Ad, Am, Natl                                              | 150  |
| Newark Valley, Toga.                                        | K 13    | 94th.                                | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| New Baltimore, Greene.                                      | J 20    | 59th, 88d.                           | Natl                                                      | 150  |
| New Baltimore Station, Greene.                              | J 20    | 59th, 88d.                           | Natl                                                      | 150  |
| New Berlin, 1 bank, Chenango.                               | I 15    | 59th, 84.                            | Ad, U. S.                                                 | 150  |
| New Berlin Center, Chenango.                                | I 15    | 59th, 84.                            | Ad                                                        | 150  |
| New Berlin Junction, (P. O. name E. Guilford) Chenango.     | J 15    | 59th, 84.                            | Ad                                                        | 150  |
| New Boston, Lewis.                                          | E 14    | Lowville, 73d.                       | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Bremen, Lewis.                                          | E 15    | Lowville, 73d.                       | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Brighton, 1 bank, Richmond.                             | O 2     | 79.                                  | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| Newburgh, 5 banks, Orange.                                  | M 19    | 52d, 57th, 88d, 100, 106.            | Am, Natl, U. S. W. F. & Co                                | 150  |
| Newburg Junction, Orange.                                   | N 19    | 57th, n.                             | W. F. & Co                                                | 150  |
| New Castle, Westchester.                                    | N 20    | Monk Kisco, 55th.                    | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Centerville, Oswego.                                    | N 19    | 53d, 53d.                            | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| New City, 1 bank, Rockland.                                 | N 19    | 53d, 53d.                            | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| New Concord, Columbia.                                      | J 20    | East Chatham, 11d.                   | Natl                                                      | 150  |
| New Corp, Richmond.                                         | O 2     | 79.                                  | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| Newfane, Niagara.                                           | G 6     | Newfane Station, 73d.                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Newfane Station, Niagara.                                   | F 6     | 73d.                                 | Am                                                        | 150  |
| Newfield, Tompkins.                                         | J 12    | Nina, 42d.                           | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| Newfield Station, (P. O. name Nina) Tompkins.               | J 12    | 42d.                                 | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| New Hackensack, Dutchess.                                   | M 19    | 55th, 55th, 106.                     | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Hampton, Orange.                                        | M 18    | 57th.                                | W. F. & Co                                                | 150  |
| New Hartford, Oneida.                                       | H 15    | 89th, 59th.                          | Ad, U. S.                                                 | 150  |
| New Haven, Oswego.                                          | F 12    | 73d.                                 | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Hempstead, (1/2 mile s. of Summit Park, N 19) Rockland. | N 19    | 53d.                                 | U. S.                                                     | 150  |
| New Hope, Cayuga.                                           | I 12    | Auburn, 42th, 55th, 66th.            | Am, U. S.                                                 | 150  |
| New Hudson, Allegany.                                       | N 19    | 55th.                                | Am                                                        | 150  |
| New Hurley, Ulster.                                         | M 19    | 55th.                                | Natl.                                                     | 150  |

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| TOWN.                                                       | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|-----------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Mount Eden, New York.                                       | .....   | M 18   | Otisville, 571.                                     | 2,286  |
| Mount Hope, New York.                                       | .....   | M 18   | Otisville, 571.                                     | 200    |
| Mount Hope, Orange.                                         | .....   | M 18   | Otisville, 571.                                     | 200    |
| Mount Hope, (P. O. name Princeton) Westchester.             | .....   | L 4    | 55th.                                               | 1,073  |
| Mount Ivy, Rockland.                                        | .....   | N 19   | 53d.                                                | 300    |
| Mount Jefferson, Delaware.                                  | .....   | N 20   | 55th.                                               | 300    |
| Mount Kisco, Westchester.                                   | .....   | N 20   | 55th.                                               | 300    |
| Mount Lebanon, Columbia.                                    | .....   | J 21   | New Lebanon, 15.                                    | 300    |
| Mount McGregor, Saratoga.                                   | .....   | G 19   | 531.                                                | 300    |
| Mount Marion, (P. O. name Rockland) Westchester.            | .....   | K 19   | 88d.                                                | 300    |
| Mount Morris, 2 banks, Livingston.                          | .....   | I 8    | 27, 28th, 571, Am, U. S. W. F. & Co                 | 2,286  |
| Mount Pleasant, Oswego.                                     | .....   | F 12   | Fulton, 59th, 73th.                                 | 2,286  |
| Mount Pleasant, (P. O. name Long Year) Ulster.              | .....   | K 18   | 88c.                                                | 30     |
| Mount Read, Monroe.                                         | .....   | G 9    | Charlotte, 18th, 55th, 73d, 84, 104.                | 30     |
| Mount Riga, Dutchess.                                       | .....   | K 21   | 53th, 69th.                                         | 100    |
| Mount Rotterdam, (3/4 miles s. e. of Solon, 114) Cortland.  | .....   | K 20   | 69th.                                               | 100    |
| Mount Rosa, Dutchess.                                       | .....   | K 20   | 69th.                                               | 15     |
| Mount Saint Vincent, Westchester.                           | .....   | M 8    | 53th.                                               | 100    |
| Mount Sinai, Suffolk.                                       | .....   | N 9    | Port Jefferson, 47d.                                | 100    |
| Mount Union, 1 bank, Chenango.                              | .....   | J 15   | 59th.                                               | 350    |
| Mount Vernon, 8 banks, Westchester.                         | .....   | M 4    | 55th, 58th, 108th.                                  | 10,890 |
| Mount Vision, Oswego.                                       | .....   | I 16   | Cooperstown, 25.                                    | 8,900  |
| Mowbray, (3 miles n. e. of Mottsville, L 19) Madison.       | .....   | 69.    | .....                                               | 100    |
| Mud Lock, Onondaga.                                         | .....   | J 20   | Schockad Landing, 55th.                             | 175    |
| Muttskill, Rensselaer.                                      | .....   | K 10   | 81c.                                                | 455    |
| Muttskill, Steuben.                                         | .....   | H 8    | 18c.                                                | 455    |
| Mumford, Monroe.                                            | .....   | J 16   | Walden, 85.                                         | 400    |
| Mundale, Delaware.                                          | .....   | H 14   | 59th.                                               | 400    |
| Munsville, Madison.                                         | .....   | H 14   | 59th.                                               | 400    |
| Munson, (3 miles s. w. of Hempstead, O 5) Queens.           | .....   | .....  | Hempstead, 47th.                                    | 23     |
| Munsonville, (R. R. name Kingsboro Road), R. R. 18, 24th.   | .....   | G 8    | Holly, 55th.                                        | 100    |
| Murray, Orleans.                                            | .....   | G 8    | 55th.                                               | 100    |
| Murray Hill, Queens.                                        | .....   | N 4    | 47th.                                               | 100    |
| Murray Hill, Cattaraugus.                                   | .....   | 3d.    | .....                                               | 100    |
| Mycense, Onondaga.                                          | .....   | H 14   | Kirkville, 55th, 88c.                               | 150    |
| Myers, Tompkins.                                            | .....   | I 12   | Ludlowville, 42th.                                  | 1,266  |
| Nanticoke, (6 miles s. w. of Whitney's Point, J 14) Broome. | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 150    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 150    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |
| Nanticoke, Rockland.                                        | .....   | O 19   | 53th, 57th.                                         | 500    |

N

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|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nanticoke, (6 miles s. w. of Whitney Point, 28d. | U. S.                       |
| Nantux, P. O. J 14, Broome.                      | O 19                        |
| Nantux, Rockland.                                | 53d, 57th, U. S. W. F. & Co |
| Nantux Junction, Rockland.                       | 53d, 57th.                  |
| Napanoch, Ulster.                                | L 13                        |
| Napies, Cattaraugus.                             | I 9                         |
| Napies, Ontario.                                 | I 9                         |
| Naples Landing, Ontario.                         | K 3                         |
| Napoli, Cattaraugus.                             | K 3                         |
| Narrowsville, Sullivan.                          | M 16                        |
| Nassau, Chautauque.                              | I 20                        |
| Nassau, Ulster.                                  | I 20                        |
| Natural Bridge, Jefferson.                       | D 16                        |

# OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

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| TOWN.                                                  | COUNTY.    | INDEX.        | RAILWAY, or, if not on a R.R., nearest station. | POP.  |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------|---------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------|
| New Hyde Park, (R. R. name Hyde Park) ● Queens.....    | O          | 474a          | .....                                           | 250   |
| New Ireland, (2½ miles e. of Maine, K. 13) Broome..... | X          | 517           | .....                                           | 90    |
| New Kingston, Delaware.....                            | K 17       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 60    |
| Newkirk, (1½ miles s. of Elba, G. 7) Genesee.....      | G 18       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 400   |
| Newkirk Mills, Fulton.....                             | G 18       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 150   |
| New Lebanon, ● Columbia.....                           | J 21       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 450   |
| New Lebanon Center, ● Columbia.....                    | J 21       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 200   |
| New Lisbon, ● Oneida.....                              | I 15       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 300   |
| New London, ● Oneida.....                              | I 15       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 935   |
| New Lots, Kings.....                                   | O 516, 474 | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 659   |
| Newman, (1 mile s. of Lake Placid, C. 1) Essex.....    | N 1843     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 8,217 |
| New Orleans, Erie.....                                 | L 19       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 100   |
| New Palis, 2 banks, ● Ulster.....                      | L 19       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 700   |
| New Palis Landing, Ulster.....                         | L 19       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | 375   |
| Newport, 1 bank, ● Herkimer.....                       | G 16       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Rochelle, 1 bank, ● Westchester.....               | M 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Rochelle Junction, Westchester.....                | M 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Russia, Essex.....                                 | C 29       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Salem, Albany.....                                 | I 19       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Scotland, ● Richmond.....                          | O 1        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Suffolk, ● Suffolk.....                            | O 12       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newtown Falls, St. Lawrence.....                       | D 16       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newtown, Chautauqua.....                               | F 18       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newtown Corners, Hamilton.....                         | F 18       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newtownville, Albany.....                              | I 20       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newtown, Queens.....                                   | N 3        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Village, Suffolk.....                              | H 17       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Newville, Herkimer.....                                | M 19       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New Windsor, ● Madison.....                            | H 14       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| <b>NEW YORK.</b> 120 banks.....                        | N 8        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New York Arsenal, New York.....                        | G 15       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| New York Mills, ● Oneida.....                          | G 15       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Niagara Falls, 5 banks, ● Niagara.....                 | G 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Niagara Junction, Genesee.....                         | G 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Niagara function, Niagara.....                         | G 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Niagara University, ● Niagara.....                     | G 5        | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Nice, Erie.....                                        | N 12       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Nichols, ● Oneida.....                                 | K 12       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Nichols Landing, ● Seneca.....                         | B 17       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Nicholsville, ● St. Lawrence.....                      | B 17       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Nile, ● Allegany.....                                  | K 721d     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |
| Niles, Cayuga.....                                     | H 12       | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X     |

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| TOWN.                                                        | COUNTY. | INDEX.        | RAILWAY, or, if not on a R.R., nearest station. | POP. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------------|-------------------------------------------------|------|
| Nina, (R. R. name Newfield Station) Tompkins.....            | J 12    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Nine Mile Creek, Oneida.....                                 | G 10    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Nine Mile Point, Monroe.....                                 | K 15    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Nineveh, Fulton.....                                         | K 15    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Nineveh, (1½ miles n. e. of Nineveh, K. 15) Broome.....      | I 19    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Niskayuna, Schenectady.....                                  | I 19    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Nissaugua, Suffolk.....                                      | N 8     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Niverville, (R. R. name Kinderhook) ● Columbia.....          | J 20    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Norfolk, ● St. Lawrence.....                                 | A 16    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Normansville, (2½ miles e. of Delmar, I. 19) Albany.....     | I 19    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Branch, Washington.....                                | G 19    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Babylon, Suffolk.....                                  | O 6     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bangor, ● Franklin.....                                | A 18    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Barton, Tioga.....                                     | K 12    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bay, Oneida.....                                       | G 14    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Beach, Queens.....                                     | G 7     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bergen, Genesee.....                                   | G 7     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Blooming, ● Schoharie.....                             | H 9     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bolton, Ontario.....                                   | F 20    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bolton, Warren.....                                    | I 6     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Boston, Erie.....                                      | I 6     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Boylston, (5 miles n. e. of Lacona, E. 13) Oswego..... | L 16    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Branch, ● Sullivan.....                                | I 18    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Bridgeville, Oneida.....                               | I 18    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Broadbent, ● Madison.....                              | H 15    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Brother Island, New York.....                          | O 55b   | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Buffalo, Erie.....                                     | J 9     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| Northbush, (2 miles n. of Knockwood, H. 15) Fulton.....      | J 9     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Cameron, Steuben.....                                  | J 9     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Candor, Tioga.....                                     | J 12    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Castle, Westchester.....                               | N 30    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Chatham, ● Columbia.....                               | K 12    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Chemung, Chemung.....                                  | K 12    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Chili, ● Monroe.....                                   | G 8     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Clove, Dutchess.....                                   | G 8     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Clymer, (R. R. name Panama) Chautauqua.....            | K 987e  | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Cohocton, ● Steuben.....                               | I 9     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Colville, Broome.....                                  | J 14    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Collins, ● Erie.....                                   | O 94d   | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Constantia, Oswego.....                                | G 18    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Creek, ● Jefferson.....                                | I 73k   | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Cuba, Allegany.....                                    | J 7     | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Easton, Washington.....                                | H 20    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Edmeston, Oneida.....                                  | I 15    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Elba, Essex.....                                       | J 19    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Elmira, (P. O. name Horsesheds) Chemung.....           | K 11    | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |
| North Evans, Erie.....                                       | I 541   | Arville, 58a. | .....                                           | X    |

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| POP.  | TOWN.                                              | COUNTY.                                | INDEX. RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | EX.                  |
|-------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 350   | Berryburg.                                         | ○ Cataraugus.                          | J 5 5576. Wells, 70, 86.                                   | W, F, & Co           |
| 250   | Perry Mills, Clinton.                              | ○ Canton, 4c.                          | ○ 30.                                                      | Nat                  |
| 300   | Perry, Madison.                                    | H 14 30.                               | ○ 30.                                                      | Nat                  |
| 300   | Perry, Cataraugus.                                 | J 5576.                                | W, F, & Co.                                                | Nat                  |
| 375   | Perth, Fulton.                                     | H 18 Amsterdam, 55, 86c.               | Nat.                                                       | Nat.                 |
| 130   | Perru, Clinton.                                    | B 20 139m.                             | Nat.                                                       | Nat.                 |
| 12427 | Perryville, Tompkins.                              | I 12427.                               | Nat.                                                       | Nat.                 |
| 260   | Peterboro, Madison.                                | H 14 Clockville, 90.                   | ○ Nat.                                                     | U, S                 |
| 260   | Petersburg, Rensselaer.                            | H 21 615.                              | Nat.                                                       | Nat                  |
| 400   | Petersburg Junction, Rensselaer.                   | H 21 615.                              | Nat                                                        | Nat                  |
| 200   | Peter Scott Creek, Oswego.                         | E 16 Lovville, 73a.                    | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 50    | Peters Corners, Lewis.                             | K 8 5 Wellsville, 576, 86. W, F, & Co  | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 80    | Petrolia, Allegany.                                | I 14 Norwell, 286, 596.                | Ad, U, S                                                   | U, S                 |
| 75    | Pharsalia, Chenango.                               | ○ 284, 581.                            | Am, U, S                                                   | Am, U, S             |
| 1,386 | Phelps, 3 banks, Ontario.                          | H 10 5576, 630.                        | Ad, Am, U, S                                               | Ad, Am, U, S         |
| 763   | Phelps Junction, Otsego.                           | D 14 73d.                              | Am, U, S                                                   | Am, U, S             |
| 100   | Phillips Creek, Allegany.                          | K 8 Belmont, 576.                      | W, F, & Co.                                                | Ad                   |
| 350   | Phillipsport, Sullivan.                            | M 18 394.                              | Ad                                                         | Ad                   |
| 100   | Phillips Mills, Chautauqua.                        | 357 1/2.                               | Am, 0.                                                     | Am, 0.               |
| 1,818 | Philmont, Columbia.                                | J 20 5551.                             | Am, 0.                                                     | Am, 0.               |
| 1,466 | Phoenicia, Ulster.                                 | K 18 683a, 6.                          | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 100   | Phoenix 1, bank, Oswego.                           | G 13 737.                              | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 100   | Phoenix Mills, Otsego.                             | I 1 16 25.                             | Nat                                                        | Nat                  |
| 1,219 | Pickardville, Niagara.                             | O 19 57m.                              | W, F, & Co.                                                | Am                   |
| 1219  | Piermont, Rockland.                                | B 16 Canton, 73a.                      | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 175   | Piermont St. Lawrence.                             | ○ Canton, 73d.                         | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 125   | Pierpont Center, St. Lawrence.                     | E 13 73d.                              | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 175   | Pierpont Manor, St. Jefferson.                     | H 7 Batavia, 5, 42a, 557 1/4, 571 1/4. | Am, U, S, W, F, & Co                                       | Am, U, S, W, F, & Co |
| 200   | Pierson 3, Genesee.                                | H 8 876.                               | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Piffard, Livingston.                               | H 8 876.                               | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 483   | Pike, 2 1/2 miles n. of Napoli.                    | K 5 Cataraugus.                        | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 25    | Pike, 1 bank, Wyoming.                             | I 7 Castle, 57a.                       | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pike, (P. O. name Hardy's) Wyo.                    | 18c.                                   | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pikeville, Allegany.                               | K 8 mlg.                               | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pillar Point, Jefferson.                           | E 14 Wellsville, 576, 86.              | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Plackney, Lewis.                                   | E 14 Cardage, 73a, 4.                  | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pine, Delaware.                                    | ○ 73a.                                 | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pine Bank, Ontario.                                | M 18 576.                              | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pine Bush, Orange.                                 | K 18 576.                              | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pine Church, Orange.                               | K 18 82d.                              | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pine Island, Orange.                               | N 18 82d.                              | U, S, W, F, & Co                                           | U, S, W, F, & Co     |
| 200   | Pine Island Junction, Orange.                      | N 18 82d.                              | U, S, W, F, & Co                                           | U, S, W, F, & Co     |
| 200   | Pine Lake, Fulton.                                 | G 18 Gloversville, 32.                 | Am, U, S                                                   | Am, U, S             |
| 200   | Pine Plains, 1 bank, Dutchess.                     | K 20 52a, 694, 71.                     | Am, U, S                                                   | Am, U, S             |
| 200   | Pine Plains Junction, Dutchess.                    | 71.                                    | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pine Tree, Erie.                                   | ○ 65d.                                 | Ad                                                         | Ad                   |
| 200   | Pine Valley, Chenung.                              | J 5 57d.                               | W, F, & Co                                                 | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pine Valley, (P. O. name South Dayton) Cataraugus. | H 15 59.                               | Ad.                                                        | Ad.                  |
| 200   | Pine Woods, Madison.                               | ○ 57d.                                 | Ad.                                                        | Ad.                  |
| 200   | Pine Woods, Orange.                                | F 17 N. Yorkville, 32.                 | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pine Woods, Fulton.                                | F 17 N. Yorkville, 32.                 | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pitcairn, St. Lawrence.                            | C 15 Jayville, 73a.                    | Am                                                         | Am                   |
| 200   | Pitcher, Chenango.                                 | I 14 Cortland, 284, 30.                | Nat.                                                       | Nat.                 |
| 200   | Pitcher Springs, Chenango.                         | I 14 Cortland, 284, 30.                | Nat.                                                       | Nat.                 |
| 200   | Pitkin, Wyoming.                                   | J 12 West Dandab, 571.                 | W, F, & Co.                                                | W, F, & Co           |
| 200   | Pitt Lock, Wayne.                                  | J 12 West Dandab, 571.                 | W, F, & Co.                                                | W, F, & Co           |

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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# OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

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| TOWN.                                                  | COUNTY. | INDEX.                             | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.  |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Stone Mills, Jefferson                                 | D 13    | Limerick, 739.                     | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Stone Ridge, Ulster                                    | N 18    | Rosendale, 88.                     | Natl                                                | 450   |
| Stony Brook, Suffolk                                   | N 8     | 47d.                               | U. S.                                               | 506   |
| Stony Brook Glen, Steuben                              | N 1     | 92a.                               | U. S.                                               | 19    |
| Stony Brook Junction, Cattaraugus                      | K 8a.   |                                    | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stony Clove, Greene                                    | K 18    | 83b.                               | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stony Creek, Warren                                    | F 19    | 2.                                 | Ad                                                  | 200   |
| Stony Ford, Orange                                     | M 18    | 59a.                               | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stony Hollow, Ulster                                   | K 19    | 83a.                               | Am                                                  | 50    |
| Stony Point, Rockland                                  | N 19    | 59a, 88d.                          | Ad, Natl                                            | 314   |
| Stony Point Junction, Rockland                         | M 19    | 85a.                               | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Storm King, Dutchess                                   | M 19    | 85a.                               | Am                                                  | 400   |
| Stormville, Dutchess                                   | M 19    | 85a.                               | U. S.                                               | 325   |
| Stow, Columbia                                         | K 4     | 30.                                | Am                                                  | 675   |
| Stow, Chautauque                                       | K 4     | Rampas Point, 35 1/2.              | U. S.                                               | 30    |
| Strats Corners, Tioga                                  | K 12    | Owego, 28a, f, 42.                 | U. S., W, F                                         | 50    |
| Straford, Fulton                                       | G 18    | Little Falls, 46, 55, 88c.         | Am, Natl                                            | 114   |
| Straford, Tompkins                                     | J 12    | Inhaca, 29f, 30, 42d, g.           | Natl, U. S.                                         | X     |
| Straford's, (4 miles s. of Addison, K 10)              | D 20    | Steuben.                           | W, F, & Co.                                         | X     |
| Street Road, Essex                                     | D 20    | Tionderoga, 4, 13a, 91.            | Am, Natl                                            | 300   |
| Strongtown, Sullivan                                   | C 14    | 73.                                | Ad.                                                 | X     |
| Strong's, Jefferson                                    | C 14    | 73.                                | Am                                                  | X     |
| Strykersville, Wyoming                                 | J 19    | Boa, Aurora, 87a.                  | Am                                                  | 500   |
| Stuyvesant Falls, Columbia                             | J 20    | 55b.                               | Am                                                  | 1,225 |
| Stuyvesant Falls, (3 miles w. of Wadsworth, A 15)      | J 20    | 38.                                | Am                                                  | 875   |
| Suffern, Rockland                                      | N 18    | 57d, 4c.                           | Am                                                  | X     |
| Suffern, (3 miles n. of Suffern, Sugar Hill, Schuyler) | J 10    | Watkins, 65a, 119.                 | Am, U. S.                                           | 500   |
| Sugar Loaf, Orange                                     | N 18    | 43.                                | W, F, & Co                                          | 150   |
| Sugar Town, (3 miles n.e. of Great Valley) Cattaraugus |         |                                    |                                                     | X     |
| Sullivan, (2 miles s. of East Bo-                      |         |                                    |                                                     | X     |
| tham) Madison                                          | K 11    | Horseheads, 28a, 30, 57d, 68a, 6d. | Am, Natl                                            | X     |
| Sullivanville, Chenango                                | K 37c.  | Natl, U. S., W, F, & Co            |                                                     | 100   |
| Summer Dale, Chautauque                                | I 13    | Cortland, 28d, 30.                 | Natl, U. S.                                         | 100   |
| Summersville Beach, Monroe                             | J 7     | Friendship, 21d, 57d.              | W, F, & Co                                          | X     |
| Summit, Allegany                                       | K 7     | 57b.                               | W, F, & Co                                          | X     |
| Summit, Cattaraugus                                    | J 4     | 56.                                | Natl                                                | X     |
| Summit, Chautauque                                     | J 4     | 56.                                | Natl                                                | X     |
| Summit, Chenango                                       | J 15    | 59b.                               | Ad.                                                 | X     |
| Summit, (2 1/2 miles n. of Saratoga Springs, G 13)     |         |                                    | Natl                                                | X     |
| Summit, Fitchburg                                      | I 17    |                                    | Natl                                                | 300   |
| Summit, Schoharie                                      |         |                                    |                                                     | X     |
| Summit, (2 1/2 miles n. of Caroline Depot, J 13)       |         |                                    | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Summit, (P. O. name Fly Sum-                           |         |                                    |                                                     | X     |
| mit) Washington                                        | H 20    | 35.                                | Natl                                                | 200   |
| Summit Mountain, Ulster                                | K 18    | Pine Hill, 82a.                    | Am                                                  | X     |
| Summit Park, Rockland                                  | N 19    | 53a.                               | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Summit Station, Onondaga                               | I 13    | Tully, 28d.                        | U. S.                                               | 130   |
| Summit Station, Sullivan                               | M 18    | 59a, d, 70b.                       | Ad, W, F, & Co                                      | 200   |
| Summitville, Sullivan                                  | M 18    | 59a, d, 70b.                       | Ad, W, F, & Co                                      | X     |
| Swanton, Albany                                        | A 18    | Barre, 41.                         | Am                                                  | X     |
| Swanton, Ulster                                        | A 18    | Barre, 41.                         | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Swanton Meadows, Suffolk                               | N 7     | New Northport, 41.                 | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Sunbyside, Columbia                                    |         |                                    | Am                                                  | X     |

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| TOWN.                                                   | COUNTY. | INDEX.                        | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | POP.  |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| State Bridge, Oneida                                    | G 14    | 59b.                          | Ad                                                  | 300   |
| State Dock, Franklin                                    | K 14    |                               | Natl                                                | 20    |
| State Line, Broome                                      | K 14    |                               | Natl                                                | 20    |
| State Line, Dutchess                                    | N 11a   | 69a.                          | Am, U. S.                                           | 50    |
| State Line, Chautauque                                  | G 18a   | 87f.                          | Am                                                  | X     |
| State Line Junction, Dutchess                           | 57k.    |                               | W, F, & Co.                                         | X     |
| State Line Junction, Chenango                           | J 8     | Angellea, 21c, d.             | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Stateburg, Allegany                                     | K 5     | 57b.                          | W, F, & Co                                          | 300   |
| Steam Mill, St. Lawrence                                | B 16    | 73d.                          | Am                                                  | 50    |
| Steelman, Chautauque                                    | K 3     | Chautauque, 35f, 92.          | Am                                                  | X     |
| Steels, (4 miles n. of Geneva, H 11)                    |         |                               |                                                     | X     |
| Geneva, 81a, 42a, d, e, k, 55a, b, 76                   |         |                               | Ad, Am, U. S.                                       | X     |
| See Long Island City                                    |         |                               |                                                     | X     |
| Binghamton, 10, 13a, 28a, b, g, 57g                     |         |                               | Natl, U. S., W, F, & Co                             | X     |
| Hornellsville, 21a, 57a, b, g, U. S.                    |         |                               | W, F, & Co                                          | X     |
| 15.                                                     |         |                               | Natl                                                | 150   |
| Stephentown, 15.                                        |         |                               | Natl                                                | 250   |
| Stephentown Center, Rensselaer                          | I 20    |                               | Am                                                  | 500   |
| Sterling, Cayuga                                        | G 11    | 47f.                          | Am, U. S.                                           | 100   |
| Sterling, Hamilton                                      | D 14    |                               | Am                                                  | X     |
| Sterling Furnace, Cayuga                                | N 18    | 73c.                          | W, F, & Co.                                         | X     |
| Sterling Station, Cayuga                                | G 11    | 73c.                          | Am, U. S.                                           | X     |
| Sterlington, Rockland                                   | N 18    | 57d, 80.                      | W, F, & Co                                          | 300   |
| Sterling Valley, Cayuga                                 | F 11    | Sterling Valley Station, 73a. | Am                                                  | 50    |
| Sterling Valley Station, Cayuga                         | F 11    | 73c.                          | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Sterlingville, Jefferson                                | D 14    |                               | Am                                                  | X     |
| Steuben, Oneida                                         | G 15    | Holland Patent, 73i.          | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Steuben Valley, Oneida                                  | G 15    | Holland Patent, 73i.          | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Steuzen, Cattaraugus                                    | K 5     | 8a, b.                        | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stevens, Tompkins                                       | G 11    | Liberty Falls, 59b.           | Natl                                                | X     |
| Stevensburg, Hamilton                                   | I 17    |                               | Ad                                                  | 200   |
| Stickney's, Steuben                                     | G 17    | 87.                           | W, F, & Co                                          | 80    |
| Stiles Station, Onondaga                                | G 13    | 27e.                          | U. S.                                               | X     |
| Stillwater, Lewis                                       | H 20    | 7c.                           | Natl                                                | 747   |
| Stillwater, (2 1/2 miles w. of Stillwater Center, J 20) |         |                               | Natl                                                | X     |
| Stillville, Dutchess                                    | I 20    | 52a, 69a, 71.                 | Natl                                                | 100   |
| Stockbridge, Oneida                                     | G 15    | 73i.                          | Am                                                  | 184   |
| Stockholm, Saint Lawrence                               | H 14    | 59b.                          | Ad                                                  | 275   |
| Stockholm, Chautauque                                   | A 17    | Windrop, 4c.                  | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stockport, Cayuga                                       | A 16    | Windrop, 4c.                  | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stockport, Columbia                                     | J 20    | 55b.                          | Am                                                  | 1,980 |
| Stockport Station, Delaware                             | J 15    | 57k.                          | W, F, & Co                                          | 75    |
| Stockport, Chautauque                                   | J 4     | Cassadaga, 29.                | U. S.                                               | 700   |
| Stockwell, Oneida                                       | H 15    | Waterville, 28b.              | Ad, U. S.                                           | 60    |
| Stokes, Oneida                                          | G 15    | Rome, 55f, 59g, 73c.          | Ad, U. S.                                           | 60    |
| Stone Arabia, Montgomery                                | H 18    | Palatine Bridge, 55f.         | W, F, & Co                                          | 75    |
| Stone Bridge, Orange                                    | N 18    | 43.                           | Am                                                  | X     |
| Stoneton, (1 1/2 miles s. of Camelot, 55h)              |         |                               | Am                                                  | 250   |
| Stoneton, Dutchess                                      | H 8     | Camelot, 55h.                 | Am                                                  | 100   |
| Stone Dam, Albany                                       | K 8     | Wellsville, 57b, 58.          | W, F, & Co                                          | X     |
| Stonehouse, (B. R. name West Pointing) Dutchess         | M 20    | 61.                           | U. S.                                               | 50    |

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| TOWN.                                                              | COUNTY. | INDEX. | RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | EX.              | POP.  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|--------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------|-------|
| Taylor Center, Cortland.....                                       |         | I 14   | Cuyler, 30.....                                     | Nad              |       |
| Taylorson on Schroon, Warren.....                                  |         | E 19   | © Riparius, 2, 118.....                             | Adir             |       |
| Taylor Valley, (3 miles w. of Taylor Center, 114) Cortland.....    |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>Teads</i> , Seneca.....                                         |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Tennaham, (4 miles E. of Bunder-ton Grove, W. L. 16) Sullivan..... |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>Ternutauk</i> , W. L. 16) Sullivan.....                         |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>Tetach</i> , (½ mile n. of Buffalo, H 5) Essex.....             |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Terryville, Suffolk.....                                           |         | O 9    | Port Jefferson, 474.....                            | L. I.            |       |
| <i>Terraville's</i> , Ulster.....                                  |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Texas, Oswego.....                                                 |         | F 13   | Marathon, 736.....                                  | Am               | 150   |
| Texas Valley, Cortland.....                                        |         | F 13   | Marathon, 736.....                                  | U. S.            | 100   |
| Thayer Corners, Franklin.....                                      |         | A 18   | Burke, 4c.....                                      | Am               | 100   |
| <i>Thayer's</i> , Yates.....                                       |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| The Corner, Ulster.....                                            |         | K 18   | Long Year, 532.....                                 | Adir             | 100   |
| The Glen, Warren.....                                              |         | F 19   | © 2.....                                            | Adir             | 75    |
| <i>The Narrows</i> , Washington.....                               |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>The Naunt</i> , Queens.....                                     |         | O 32   |                                                     | N. Y. I.         |       |
| Theresa, 1 bank, © Jefferson.....                                  |         | C 14   | © 731.....                                          | Am               |       |
| <i>Therapia</i> , Rockland.....                                    |         | C 19   | © 731, l.....                                       | Am               |       |
| Thick Rock, Jefferson.....                                         |         | N 19   | © 532.....                                          | U. S.            | 75    |
| Thompson, (R. R. name <i>Great Neck</i> ) Queens.....              |         | N 54   |                                                     |                  |       |
| Thompson Ridge, Orange.....                                        |         | M 18   | © 579.....                                          | W. F. & Co       | 1,028 |
| Thompson's, Ontario.....                                           |         | H 11   | 514, 552.....                                       | Am. ©            |       |
| Thompson's, Putnam.....                                            |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Thompson's, Suffolk.....                                           |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Thompson's Lake, Albany.....                                       |         | I 19   | Altamont, 192.....                                  | Nad              | 150   |
| Thompsonville, Sullivan.....                                       |         | M 17   | <i>Thompsonburg</i> , 352.....                      | Nad              | 100   |
| Thomson, Washington.....                                           |         | G 20   | Shuylersville, 72.....                              | Nad              | 150   |
| Thorn Hill, Oneida.....                                            |         | H 13   | Skaneateles, 75.....                                | Am               |       |
| Thorton, (4 miles E. w. of El-thington, K 4) Chautauq.....         |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Thousand Island, © Jefferson.....                                  |         | C 13   | © 89, 117.....                                      | W. F. & Co       | 900   |
| Three Mile Point, Oswego.....                                      |         | D 13   | © 730.....                                          | Am               |       |
| Three River Point, Oneida.....                                     |         | G 12   | © 737.....                                          | Am. ©            |       |
| <i>Throg's Neck</i> , Westchester.....                             |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>Throop</i> , (6 miles s. of Weedsport, H 12) Cayuga.....        |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Throesville, (4 miles w. of Sen-nett, H 12) Cayuga.....            |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| Thurman, Warren.....                                               |         | F 19   | <i>Thurman Station</i> , 2.....                     | Adir             |       |
| Thurman Station, Warren.....                                       |         | F 19   | © 21, 737, 89, 116, 117, 120.....                   | Adir             |       |
| Thurso, Jefferson.....                                             |         | C 13   | © 730.....                                          | U. S. W. F.      |       |
| Thurston, Steuben.....                                             |         | K 19   | Campbell, 352, 574.....                             | U. S. & Co       | 100   |
| Tiashoke, © Rensselaer.....                                        |         | H 21   | Eagle Bridge, 74, 139.....                          | Nad              | 100   |
| Ticonderoga, (R. R. name <i>Acad-</i> emy Point) Essex.....        |         | E 20   | © 139, 91.....                                      | Am, Nad          | 2,267 |
| <i>Ticonderoga Junction</i> , Essex.....                           |         | E 20   | © 139.....                                          | Nad, ©           |       |
| Tilly Foster, © Putnam.....                                        |         | M 20   | © 559.....                                          | U. S. W. F. & Co | 550   |
| Toga Center, © Toga.....                                           |         | K 12   | © 497, 579.....                                     | W. F. & Co, ©    |       |
| <i>Top Top</i> , Allegany.....                                     |         |        |                                                     |                  |       |
| <i>Titus</i> , Franklin.....                                       |         | A 18   | Owls Head, 55k.....                                 | Am               | 1,350 |
| <i>Transville</i> , Franklin.....                                  |         | A 18   | Owls Head, 55k.....                                 | Nad              | 150   |
| Tivoli, © Dutchess.....                                            |         | K 19   | © 559.....                                          | Nad              | 50    |
| Toddsville, Oswego.....                                            |         | K 19   | © 559.....                                          | Nad              | 150   |
| Toddsville, © Dutchess.....                                        |         | K 19   | © 559.....                                          | Nad              | 50    |
| Tonawocott, Rensselaer.....                                        |         | M 19   | © 559.....                                          | Nad              | 200   |
| Tompson Corners, Putnam.....                                       |         | N 19   | © 559, 854.....                                     | Adir, U. S. ©    | 1,400 |
| Tompson's Cave, © Rockland.....                                    |         | O 2    | © 79.....                                           | U. S. ©          |       |



| TOWN.                                                    | COUNTY.   | INDEX RAILWAY, or, if not on a EX.<br>Railroad, nearest station. | POP.  | TOWN.                                                        | COUNTY.                    | INDEX RAILWAY, or, if not on a EX.<br>Railroad, nearest station. | POP.  |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Valley Cottage, (2 miles n. of West<br>Nashua, N. H.)    | Rockland. | 594, 88d.                                                        | 1,200 | Vine Valley, ● Yates                                         | ● Yates                    | I 10 Rushville, 90.                                              | 50    |
| Valley Falls, ● Rousesden.                               | H 20      | 594, 88d.                                                        | 1,200 | Vine Valley Station, Yates                                   | Yates                      | 40                                                               | 20    |
| Valley Falls, Madison.                                   | H 15      | 594, 88d.                                                        | 1,200 | Vinton, Scholastic                                           | ● Scholastic               | I 18 Cohasset, 137, b.                                           | 75    |
| Valley Stream, Queens.                                   | O 5       | 476, h, i.                                                       | 350   | Viola, Rockland                                              | ● Rockland                 | N 19 Monsey, 573, b.                                             | 250   |
| Valley Stream Junction, Queens.                          | L 1       | 476, h, i.                                                       | 350   | Virgil, ● Cortland                                           | ● Cortland                 | I 13 Cortland, 284, 30.                                          | 206   |
| Valley View, Yates.                                      | 42k       | 476, h, i.                                                       | 350   | Vischer Ferry, Saratoga.                                     | H 20 Niskayuna, 550.       | Natl., U. S.                                                     | 50    |
| Valonia Springs, Broome.                                 | K 15      | Afton, 13d.                                                      | 350   | Vista, Westchester                                           | N 20 Bedford Station, 557. | Am                                                               | 25    |
| Van Buren, (see Brooklyn, O 3)                           |           |                                                                  |       | Volsburg, Yates                                              | G 15 Fulton, 599, 737.     | Ad., Am., U. S.                                                  | 100   |
| Van Buren, Chautauqua.                                   | J 4       | 41, 86, 87e.                                                     | 350   | Volusia, Chautauqua                                          | J 13 Westfield, 41, 56.    | Am., Natl.                                                       | 100   |
| Van Buren, Onondaga.                                     | G 12      | 28h.                                                             | 350   | Voorheesville, ● Albany                                      | I 19 ● 13a, 88c.           | Natl.                                                            | 200   |
| Van Cortland Park Junction,<br>New York.                 | N 3       | 55g.                                                             | 350   | Vosbury, Allegany                                            | K 8 Bolivar, 21d, e.       | Am                                                               | X     |
| Vandala, Cattaraugus                                     | K 6       | 57b.                                                             | 1,200 | W                                                            |                            |                                                                  |       |
| Vanderbilt Landing, Richmond.                            | K 12      | 30, 42d.                                                         | 567   | Waddington, 1 bank, ● Saint                                  |                            |                                                                  |       |
| Van Etten, ● Chemung.                                    | K 12      | 30, 42d.                                                         | 567   | Lawrence.                                                    | A 15 ● Madrid, 4c.         | Am                                                               | 910   |
| Van Etten Junction, Chemung.                             | K 12      | 30, 42d.                                                         | 567   | Wadhams Mills, ● Essex                                       | C 20 13k.                  | Natl.                                                            | 160   |
| Van Hoosen, (P. O. name South<br>Schodack) Rensselaer.   | I 20      | 11a.                                                             | 300   | Wading River, ● Suffolk                                      | O 10 47d.                  | L. I.                                                            | 100   |
| Van Hornesville, ● Herkimer.                             | H 17      | Fort Plain, 55j, 88c.                                            | 300   | Wadsworth, (miles s. w. of Greigs-<br>ville, H 8) Livingston | 42a.                       | U. S.                                                            | X     |
| Van Lear, 3, Orange.                                     | N 14      | 57g.                                                             | 300   | Wauvoort, (2 miles e. of Sagapo-<br>nick, 13) Suffolk        | Am.                        | L. I.                                                            | X     |
| Van Nest, ● Albany                                       | N 8       | 38b.                                                             | 300   | Wauvoort, (2 miles e. of Sagapo-<br>nick, 13) Suffolk        | Am.                        | L. I.                                                            | X     |
| Van Peit Manor, ● Kings                                  | O 2       | 17.                                                              | 300   | Welded, ● Westchester                                        | M 4                        | Am.                                                              | 2,500 |
| Van Sicklen, Kings.                                      | L 1       | 477.                                                             | 300   | Welden, 2 banks, ● Orange                                    | M 18 ● 85                  | Natl., U. S.                                                     | 2,195 |
| Van Vleet, Dutchess                                      | K 10      | 1.                                                               | 300   | Wales, Erie.                                                 | I 6 East Aurora, 87a.      | Am                                                               | 75    |
| Van Wagner, Dutchess                                     | L 20      | 1.                                                               | 300   | Wales Center, Erie.                                          | I 6 East Aurora, 87a.      | Am                                                               | 70    |
| Van Wijk, Dutchess                                       | L 20      | 1.                                                               | 300   | Walesville, Onondaga                                         | G 15 Westmoreland, 59g.    | Ad.                                                              | X     |
| Vardick, Seneca                                          | I 11      | 42e.                                                             | 175   | Walker Valley, Ulster                                        | M 18 Pine Bush, 57g.       | W., F. & Co                                                      | 200   |
| Varysburg, ● Wyoming                                     | J 17      | 1.                                                               | 175   | Wallace, ● Steuben                                           | J 9 ● 28a, 57h.            | U. S., W., F. & Co                                               | 250   |
| Vaughs, Washington                                       | F 40      | Smiths Basin, 13e.                                               | 150   | Wallingford, Suffolk                                         | G 11 ● 659, 73c.           | Ad., Am.                                                         | 50    |
| Venice, ● Cayuga                                         | I 12      | Auburn, 47, 6, 58, 66½, Am., U. S.                               | 300   | Walkill, ● Westchester                                       | M 18 ● 85                  | Natl.                                                            | 450   |
| Verbank, Dutchess                                        | I 20      | 52a.                                                             | 300   | Walworth, 2 banks, ● Delaware                                | K 16 ● 59a, e.             | Am                                                               | 2,269 |
| Verbank Village, Dutchess                                | I 20      | Verbank, 32a.                                                    | 300   | Walworth, ● Wayne                                            | G 10 Macedon, 55d, 88c.    | Am, Natl.                                                        | 640   |
| Verboy, Albany                                           | I 19      | Niskayuna, 55a.                                                  | 300   | Watertown Station, Wayne                                     | G 10 55a.                  | Am                                                               | 400   |
| Vermontville, Oswego                                     | F 13      | Mexteo, 73c.                                                     | 300   | Wampsville, Madison                                          | H 14 55j, 88c.             | Am, Natl.                                                        | X     |
| Vernon, 1 bank, ● Oneida                                 | G 15      | ● 88c.                                                           | 300   | Wanakah, Erie                                                | 41.                        | Am                                                               | X     |
| Vernon Center, ● Oneida                                  | H 15      | Vernon, 88c.                                                     | 300   | Wango, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua          | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Verona, ● Oneida                                         | G 14      | Verona Station, 55j.                                             | 300   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Verona Mills, Onondaga                                   | G 15      | Verona Station, 55j.                                             | 300   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Verona Springs, Onondaga                                 | G 15      | Verona Station, 55j.                                             | 300   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Verona Station, Onondaga                                 | G 15      | Verona Station, 55j.                                             | 300   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Versailles, ● Cattaraugus                                | N 19      | ● 55j.                                                           | 1,500 | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vesper, Onondaga                                         | I 13      | Tully, 28d.                                                      | 1,500 | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vestal, ● Broome                                         | K 13      | ● 28d.                                                           | 200   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vestal Center, Broome                                    | K 13      | ● 28d.                                                           | 200   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Victor, 1 bank, ● Ontario                                | H 10      | ● 42a, 55k.                                                      | 778   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Victoria, Chautauqua                                     | H 10      | ● 42a, 55k.                                                      | 778   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Victory, ● Cayuga                                        | G 12      | Red Creek, 73c, 88b.                                             | 400   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Victory Mills, Saratoga                                  | G 20      | 7d.                                                              | 822   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vienna, Onondaga                                         | G 14      | 90.                                                              | 225   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vineyard, (2 miles s. e. of<br>Gardenville, ● Columbia.  | N 3       | 55g.                                                             | 225   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Villia Park, Erie                                        | J 5       | South Dayton, 57d.                                               | 200   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Villenova, Chautauqua                                    | J 5       | South Dayton, 57d.                                               | 200   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |
| Vincent, (2 miles n. of Bristol<br>Center, I 10) Ontario | I 10      | Ontario                                                          | 100   | Wanago, (3 miles n. of Villenova,<br>J 5) Chautauqua         | Am.                        | W., F. & Co                                                      | X     |



## RAILROAD MAPS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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| TOWN.                                                                 | COUNTY. | INDEX [RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station. | EX.                      | POP.  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------|
| West End, ● Broome.....                                               | K 13    | Binghamton, 10, 13a, 28a, b, g.                            | Ad.                      | 100   |
| Westerlo, ● Albany.....                                               | J 19    | Ravena, 88c, d.                                            | Natl., U. S., W. F. & Co | 200   |
| Westerville, ● Onondaga.....                                          | G 15    | Rome, 557, 597, 73c.                                       | Ad., Am.                 | 250   |
| West Exeter, ● Oswego.....                                            | I 16    | W. Winfield 28c.                                           | U. S.                    | 150   |
| West Falls, ● Erie.....                                               | N 6     | 38d.                                                       | Ad.                      | 500   |
| West Farms, ● New York.....                                           | N 4     | 58b.                                                       | Ad.                      | 500   |
| West Fayette, Seneca.....                                             | 111     | 327.                                                       | U. S.                    | 100   |
| Westfield, ● Seneca.....                                              | 111     | 327.                                                       | U. S.                    | 100   |
| Westfield, ● Chautauque.....                                          | J 8     | 41, 56.                                                    | Am., Natl.               | 1,983 |
| Westford, ● Oswego.....                                               | 177     | Shenewa, 13a.                                              | Natl.                    | 250   |
| West Fort Ann, ● Washington.....                                      | F 20    | Fort Ann, 13c.                                             | Natl.                    | 250   |
| West Fulton, ● Schoharie.....                                         | 178     | Cohleskill, 13a, b.                                        | Natl.                    | 225   |
| West Garway, Fulton.....                                              | H 19    | Amsterdam, 5, 55f, 88c.                                    | Am., Natl.               | 300   |
| West Granville Corners, Washington.....                               | F 20    | Comstock, 13c.                                             | Natl.                    | 200   |
| West Greece, ● Monroe.....                                            | G 8     | See Rochester                                              | U. S.                    | 200   |
| West Hampton, ● Suffolk.....                                          | I 12    | Locke, 42f.                                                | U. S.                    | 500   |
| West Hampton Beach, ● Suffolk.....                                    | F 11    | 47b.                                                       | L. I.                    | 350   |
| West Harford, ● Hamilton.....                                         | G 19    | 53a, 59c, 88d Ad., Natl., U. S.                            | Natl.                    | 180   |
| West Hermon, ● Washington.....                                        | G 20    | Salem, 13g.                                                | Natl.                    | 250   |
| West Henrieville, ● Queens.....                                       | H 9     | 47h.                                                       | L. I.                    | 130   |
| West Hurletta, ● Monroe.....                                          | H 9     | 57h.                                                       | W. F. & Co               | 150   |
| West Hoosick, ● Rensselaer.....                                       | H 21    | Eagle Bridge, 7a, 13g.                                     | Natl.                    | 175   |
| West Hudson, ● Ulster.....                                            | K 19    | 63a.                                                       | Am.                      | 250   |
| West Imbush, Yates.....                                               | I 10    | West River, 42k.                                           | U. S.                    | 75    |
| West Julius, (R. E. name) ● Dutch.....                                | H 11    | 31a, 55b.                                                  | Am.                      | 25    |
| West Kendall, ● Orleans.....                                          | H 11    | Kendall, 73c.                                              | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Kill, ● Greene.....                                              | K 18    | Hamlet, 88c.                                               | Am.                      | 100   |
| West Laramie, ● Orleans.....                                          | K 17    | Albion, 88c.                                               | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Lawrence, ● Oswego.....                                          | I 15    | Onondaga, 13a.                                             | Natl.                    | 300   |
| West Lebanon, ● Columbia.....                                         | J 20    | 15.                                                        | Natl.                    | 150   |
| West Leyden, ● Lewis.....                                             | F 15    | Lyons Falls, 73c.                                          | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Lockport, ● Niagara.....                                         | G 6     | 55b, f.                                                    | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Louisville, ● Lewis.....                                         | E 14    | Lowville, 73c.                                             | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Martinsburg, ● Lewis.....                                        | E 15    | Lowville, 73c.                                             | Am.                      | 150   |
| West Meredith, ● Delaware.....                                        | F 16    | Delhi, 59c.                                                | Ad.                      | 25    |
| West Milton, ● Saratoga.....                                          | H 19    | Ballston Spa, 13c.                                         | Natl.                    | 200   |
| Westminster Park, ● Jefferson.....                                    | 111     | Alexander Bay 89, 116, 117, 120                            | Ad.                      | 150   |
| West Monroe, ● Oswego.....                                            | G 18    | 59b.                                                       | Ad.                      | 150   |
| West Oswego, ● Onondaga.....                                          | G 15    | 55f.                                                       | Ad.                      | 403   |
| West Morrisania, ● New York.....                                      | F 13    | See Newburgh                                               | Ad., U. S.               | 150   |
| West Mount Vernon, (2 miles of) ● Bronxville, O 20 ● Westchester..... | 13      | See Newburgh                                               | Ad., U. S.               | 150   |
| West Newark, ● Toga.....                                              | J 13    | Newark Valley, 42f.                                        | Ad., U. S.               | 150   |
| West New Brighton, (R. E. name) ● Westchester.....                    | 13      | See Newburgh                                               | Ad., U. S.               | 150   |
| West Newburgh, ● Orange.....                                          | N 2     | 79.                                                        | L. I., U. S.             | 6,000 |
| West Nunda, ● Livingston.....                                         | 57a.    | W. F. Co.                                                  | Ad., U. S.               | 150   |
| West Nyack, ● Rockland.....                                           | J 19    | 89a, 88d.                                                  | Ad., Natl.               | 100   |
| West Schuylers, ● Oswego.....                                         | J 10    | Reading Cen. 31a.                                          | Natl.                    | 100   |
| West Onondaga, ● Onondaga.....                                        | J 16    | Onondaga, 13a.                                             | Natl.                    | 250   |
| West Onondaga Valley, ● Onondaga.....                                 | G 6     | 31a, 87a.                                                  | Am.                      | 100   |
| Westons Mills, ● Cattaraugus.....                                     | K 6     | 13a, 87a.                                                  | Ad.                      | 100   |
| West Parishville, ● Saratoga.....                                     | E 16    | Potsdam, 73c.                                              | Ad.                      | 100   |
| West Park, ● Ulster.....                                              | L 19    | 88d.                                                       | Ad.                      | 250   |
| West Patterson, ● Putnam.....                                         | M 20    | 61.                                                        | U. S.                    | 250   |
| West Peaching, (P. O. name) ● Stone house) ● Dutchess.....            | M 20    | 61.                                                        | U. S.                    | 50    |

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| TOWN.                                                                      | COUNTY. | INDEX [RAILWAY, or, if not on a Railroad, nearest station.] | EX.               | POP.   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| West Pertsburg, (4 miles n.w. of Perryburg, J 5) ● Cattaraugus.....        | A 16    | Dayton, 57b, d.                                             | W. F. & Co        | 200    |
| West Pierpont, ● Saint Lawrence.....                                       | A 21    | Panton, 73d.                                                | Am.               | 150    |
| West Plattsburg, ● Clinton.....                                            | A 21    | Plattsburg, 13k, m, 23, 91.                                 | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Point, ● Orange.....                                                  | M 19    | 88a, 100, 106.                                              | Natl.             | 563    |
| Westport, ● Essex.....                                                     | C 20    | 13k, 91.                                                    | Natl.             | 125    |
| West Potsdam, ● Saint Lawrence.....                                        | B 16    | Potsdam, 73c.                                               | Am.               | 150    |
| West Rathbone, ● Seneca.....                                               | K 9     | Rathbone, 57g.                                              | W. F. & Co        | 150    |
| West Richmondville, ● Schoharie.....                                       | I 10    | Richmondville, 13a.                                         | Natl.             | 150    |
| West River, Yates.....                                                     | I 10    | 42k.                                                        | U. S.             | 300    |
| West Rush, (R. R. name <i>Rush</i> ) ● Monroe.....                         | H 9     | 55d, 57h.                                                   | Am., W. F. & Co   | 495    |
| West Salamanca, (R. E. name <i>Bechtold</i> ) ● Cattaraugus.....           | K 5     | 57b, v.                                                     | W. F. & Co        | 300    |
| West Sand Lake, ● Rensselaer.....                                          | I 10    | Troy, 7a, 13a, h, 55c, p, 93, Am.                           | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Saratoga, ● Saratoga.....                                             | 7a, c.  |                                                             | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Saugerties, ● Ulster.....                                             | K 19    | Saugerties, 88d.                                            | Natl.             | 100    |
| West Sayville, (1 mile w. of Sayville, P. 7) ● Suffolk.....                | G 16    | Udca, 28b, 55f, 58c, 73c, 4, 88c, 13d                       | L. I.             | 250    |
| West Schuylers, ● Herkimer.....                                            | H 5     | 13c, 41, 55, 57a, 57c.                                      | Am., U. S.        | 500    |
| West Seneca, ● Erie.....                                                   | H 5     | 13c, 41, 55, 57a, 57c.                                      | Am., U. S.        | 125    |
| West Sharon, ● Orleans.....                                                | G 7     | Medina, 55f.                                                | Am.               | 150    |
| West Shokan, ● Ulster.....                                                 | K 18    | Shokan, 88a.                                                | Am., U. S.        | 150    |
| West Shore Junction, ● Monroe.....                                         | K 18    | 42d.                                                        | Am., U. S.        | 150    |
| West Shore Junction, ● Rockland.....                                       | K 18    | 42d.                                                        | Am., U. S.        | 150    |
| West Side, (6 miles n. w. of Katskill Bay, F 20) ● Warren.....             | N 20    | 55g.                                                        | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Somers, ● Westchester.....                                            | N 20    | 55g.                                                        | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Somerset, ● Niagara.....                                              | G 6     | Barkers, 73c.                                               | Am.               | 50     |
| West Sparta, ● Livingston.....                                             | I 8     | 27.                                                         | W. F. & Co        | 150    |
| West Stephentown, ● Rensselaer.....                                        | I 20    | Stephentown, 15.                                            | Natl.             | 350    |
| West Stockton, ● St. Lawrence.....                                         | 18      | 31, Stockton, 14c.                                          | Natl.             | 300    |
| West Stony Creek, ● Warren.....                                            | F 18    | Stony Creek, 2.                                             | Adir.             | 75     |
| West Tait, ● Cayuga.....                                                   | K 20    | Hudson, 17a, 36, 39, 55a, 100.                              | Am.               | 50     |
| West Tait, ● Cayuga.....                                                   | K 20    | Hudson, 17a, 36, 39, 55a, 100.                              | Am.               | 50     |
| West Township, ● Albany.....                                               | N 18    | 60.                                                         | Natl.             | 200    |
| West Troy, 1 bank, ● Albany.....                                           | I 20    | Altamont, 13a.                                              | Natl.             | 100    |
| West Troy, 2 banks, ● Albany.....                                          | I 20    | 13c, h.                                                     | Natl.             | 12,967 |
| West Ulster, ● Schoharie.....                                              | K 9     | Andover, 57b.                                               | W. F. & Co        | 350    |
| West Valley, ● Cattaraugus.....                                            | J 6     | 13a.                                                        | Am.               | 350    |
| West Valley Falls, (3 miles s. w. of Johnsonville, H 20) ● Rensselaer..... | 7a.     |                                                             | Natl.             | 150    |
| West Vienna, ● Onondaga.....                                               | G 14    | 39b.                                                        | Natl.             | 138    |
| Westview, (3 miles n.w. of Ossian, N 18) ● Oswego.....                     | G 14    | 39b.                                                        | Natl.             | 138    |
| Westville, ● Oswego.....                                                   | I 16    | Milford, 25.                                                | U. S., W. F. & Co | 40     |
| Westville Center, ● Franklin.....                                          | A 18    | Malone, 47, c, 55k.                                         | Am.               | 150    |
| West Walworth, ● Wayne.....                                                | G 10    | Macedon, 55a, 88a.                                          | Am., Natl.        | 210    |
| West Waterford, (3 miles n. of Cohoes, I 20) ● Saratoga.....               | G 9     | See Rochester                                               | Natl.             | 250    |
| West Webster, ● Monroe.....                                                | G 9     | See Rochester                                               | Natl.             | 250    |
| West Windsor, ● Broome.....                                                | K 14    | Windsor, 13d.                                               | Natl.             | 85     |
| West Winfield, 1 bank, ● Herkimer.....                                     | H 16    | 28c.                                                        | U. S.             | 741    |
| West York, ● Erie.....                                                     | H 16    | 28c.                                                        | U. S.             | 741    |
| West Yorkville, ● Cattaraugus.....                                         | I 7     | Warsaw, 13c, 57a, Am., W. F. & Co                           | 100               | 40     |
| Westfield, ● Saratoga.....                                                 | E 19    | Warsaw, 13c, 57a, Am., W. F. & Co                           | 300               | 250    |
| Westfield Springs, ● Wyoming.....                                          | E 19    | Warsaw, 13c, 57a, Am., W. F. & Co                           | 250               | 250    |
| Wettersville, ● Warren.....                                                | E 19    | Warsaw, 13c, 57a, Am., W. F. & Co                           | 250               | 250    |
| Whalonburg, ● Essex.....                                                   | C 20    | 13k.                                                        | Natl.             | 250    |
| Wharton, (3 miles n.e. of Burlington Flats, I 15) ● Oswego.....            | I 15    | Oswego, 59f.                                                | Adir.             | 40     |
| Wheatland, ● Monroe.....                                                   | I 15    | Oswego, 59f.                                                | Adir.             | 40     |





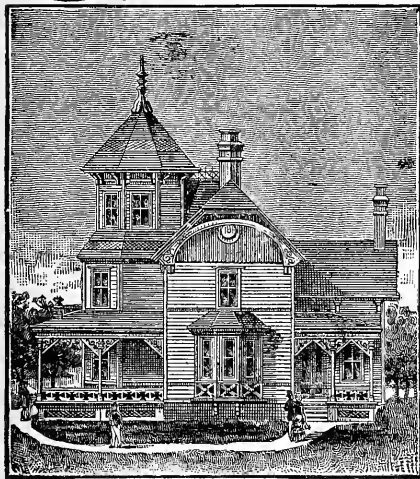
OF REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS HOUSES.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

W. F. COATSWORTH.

C. E. WILSON.

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## CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

The meeting of James Corbett, champion of the heavyweights, and Robert Fitzsimmons, champion of the middleweights, at Carson City, Nevada, on March 17, 1897, will go down in pugilistic history as the greatest ever fought. There have been longer and more bloody contests, but never one in which the principals were so evenly matched and the boxing so clever and scientific. Each man was in absolutely perfect condition.

## THE MEASUREMENTS.

|                                                    | CORBETT.    | FITZSIMMONS.  |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Height .....                                       | 6 ft. 1 in. | 5 ft. 11½ in. |
| Chest .....                                        | 42½ in.     | 42½ in.       |
| Expansion .....                                    | 2½ in.      | 5 in.         |
| Neck .....                                         | 18 in.      | 14½ in.       |
| Biceps .....                                       | 15½ in.     | 11½ in.       |
| Forearm .....                                      | 14½ in.     | 11 in.        |
| Reach (top of shoulders<br>to tip of finger) ..... | 33½ in.     | 30½ in.       |
| Reach (under arm to tip of finger) .....           | 29½ in.     | 29 in.        |
| Arms extended .....                                | 73 in.      | 75½ in.       |
| Waist .....                                        | 39 in.      | 29½ in.       |
| Thigh .....                                        | 25 in.      | 20 in.        |
| Calf .....                                         | 17 in.      | 13 in.        |

Fourteen rounds were fought. In the sixth and seventh it was believed that Corbett had Fitzsimmons almost out.

## THE LAST ROUND.

Corbett leads and is blocked. Corbett lands that left jab again on Fitz's head. Fitz counters with the terrible right swing on Corbett's neck and has Corbett going back for a few minutes. Fitz lands a terrible left hand jab on Corbett's stomach and Corbett goes to his knees with a frightful look of agony on his face.

The time-keepers call the seconds, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, but Corbett comes to his feet. He rushes to Fitz and endeavors to strike him. There is a terrible uproar. The decision has not been given yet. George Siler decides that Fitz wins. The blow that did the business landed over Corbett's heart and he collapsed. The last round lasted just one minute and 45 seconds.

## Why a Watch Should be Cleaned Once a Year.

Very few who carry a watch ever think of the unceasing labor it performs under what would be considered shabby treatment for any other machinery. There are many who think a watch ought to run for years without cleaning or a drop of oil. Read this and judge for yourself: The main wheel in an ordinary American watch makes four revolutions a day of 24 hours, or 1,460 in a year. Next, the center wheel, 24 revolutions in a day, or 8,760 in a year. The third wheel, 192 in a day, or 56,080 in a year. The fourth wheel 2,440 in a day, or 545,600 in a year. The fifth, or escape wheel, 12,960 in a day, or 4,728,200 in a year. The ticks or beats are 388,800 in a day, or 147,812,000 in a year.

## Facts Worth Knowing and Remembering.

There are 2,754 languages.  
A square mile contains 640 acres.  
Envelopes were first used in 1839.  
Telescopes were invented in 1590.  
A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds.  
A barrel of flower weighs 196 pounds.  
A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.  
A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds.  
The first steel pen was made in 1830.  
A span is ten and seven-eighth inches.  
A hand (horse measure) is four inches.  
Watches were first constructed in 1476.  
The first iron steamship was built in 1830.  
The first lucifer match was made in 1829.  
Gold was discovered in California in 1848.  
The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7.  
The average human life is thirty-one years.  
Coaches were first used in England in 1569.

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**ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.**

Modern needles first came into use in 1545.  
 Space has a temperature of 200 degrees below zero.  
 Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826.  
 Robert Bonner refused \$100,000.00 for the famous trotter Maud S.  
 Until 1776 cotton-spinning was performed by the hand-spinning wheel.  
 Measure 209 feet on each side and you will have a square acre within an inch.  
 The first sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.  
 The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753.  
 The cost of coal burned by an ocean steamer on a trip will average \$13,000.  
 Postoffices were first established in 1464.  
 Printed musical notes were first used in 1473.  
 The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.  
 The first printing press was set up at Copenhagen in 1493.  
 Durer gave the world a prophecy of future wood-engraving in 1527.  
 Jergens set the spinning wheel in motion in 1530.  
 The first knives were used in England, and the first wheeled carriages in France, in 1559.  
 Religious liberty was granted to the Huguenots in France in 1562, and was followed by the massacre of St. Bartholomew in 1572.  
 Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in 1573.  
 The first newspaper was published in England in 1588.  
 The first printing press in the United States was introduced in 1629.  
 The first air pump was made in 1650.  
 The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1652.  
 The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687.  
 The first attempt to manufacture pins in this country was made soon after the war of 1812.  
 The first prayer book of Edward VI. came into use by authority of Parliament on Whit Sunday, 1549.  
 Alexandrian Library, The, contained 400,000 valuable books, 47 B. C.  
 Almighty Dollar. The term originated with Washington Irving, as a satire on the American love for gain.  
 American Flag. First used at Cambridge, by Washington, January 1, 1776. Legally established by Congress, June 14, 1777.  
 Assassination of Lincoln, April 14, 1865.  
 Authentic History of China commenced 3,000 years B. C.  
 Benjamin Franklin used the first lightning rods, 1752.  
 Brick, burnt, were known to have been used in building the Tower of Babel. They were introduced into England by the Romans.  
 Bureau of Education was established 1867.  
 Catacombs. Most ancient are those of the Theban kings, begun 4,000 years ago.  
 Catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about 6,000,000 human beings; those of Paris, 3,000,000.  
 Chaldeans were the first people who worked in metals.  
 Chinese invented paper, 170 B. C.  
 Chinese in United States in 1870, 63,254.  
 Chinese in United States in 1880, 105,613.  
 Christian Council was first held by the Apostles in the year 50.  
 Christmas gifts are presented in Italy on Epiphany Day, and St. Befana carries gifts to children during the night.  
 Columbus discovered America, Oct. 12, 1492; the Northmen, A. D. 985.  
 Congress declared war with Mexico, May 13, 1846; closed Feb. 2, 1848.  
 Cork is the bark taken from a species of the oak tree.  
 Daguerre and Nieper invented the process of daguerreotype, 1839.  
 Dark Ages, from the 6th to 14th century.  
 Deaf and Dumb Asylum was founded in England, by Thos. Braidwood, 1760; and the first in the United States was at Hartford, 1817.  
 Egyptian pottery is the oldest known; dates from 2,000 B. C.  
 Electrical eel is only found in the northern rivers of South America.  
 Electricity moves 288,000 miles per second.  
 Electric light invented by Lodyguin and Kossloff, at London, 1874.  
 Ether was first used for surgical purposes in 1844.  
 Experiments in electric lighting by T. A. Edison, 1878-80.  
 Fire insurance office, first in America, Boston, 1724.  
 First American express, New York to Boston. W. F. Harden.  
 First American library, founded at Harvard College, Cambridge, 1638.  
 First Atlantic cable operated, 1858.  
 First authentic use of organs, 755; in England, 951.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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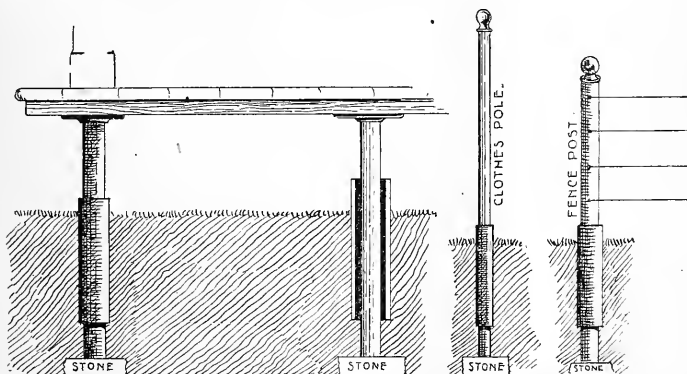
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
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First cotton raised in the United States was in Virginia, in 1621; first exported, 1747.

First electric telegraph, Paddington to Drayton, Eng., 1835.

First musical notes used, 1338; printed 1502.

First photographs produced in England, 1802; perfected 1841.

First postoffice established, between Vienna and Brussels, 1516.

Forty-three popes reigned during the building of St. Peter's Cathedral.

French Revolution, 1789; Reign of Terror, 1793.

German empire re-established, Jan. 18, 1871.

Glass was made in Egypt, 3,000 B. C.; earliest date of transparent glass, 719 B. C.

Glass mirrors first made by Venetians in the 13th century. Polished metal was used before that time.

Glass windows (colored) were used in the eighth century.

Harvard is the oldest college in the United States; established in 1638.

Hawks can fly 150 miles in one hour.

Ignatius Loyola founded the order of Jesuits, 1541.

Introduction of homœopathy into the United States, 1825.

Iron horseshoes were made in 481.

Iron steamship first built in Great Britain in 1843.

Italian and Austrian (seven weeks) War, 1866.

Jews in the world, 7,700,000.

Julius Cæsar invaded Britain, 55 B. C.; assassinated, 44 B. C.

Latin tongue became obsolete in 580.

Life Insurance, first, in London, 1772; in America, Philadelphia, 1812.

Light moves 192,000 miles per second.

Marine Insurance, first, A. D. 533; England, 1598; America, 1721.

Medicine was introduced into Rome from Greece, 200 B. C.

Meerschaum means "froth of the sea." It is white and soft when dug from the earth, but soon hardens.

Michael Angelo was the principal architect of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Mormons arrived at Salt Lake Valley, Utah, July 24, 1847.

Moscow, Russia, has the largest bell in the world, 432,000 pounds.

Napoleon I. crowned Emperor 1804; died at St. Helena, 1820.

Newspapers first printed, 1494; in United States, at Boston, 1690.

National Bank was first established in United States, 1816.

Oberlin College, O., is the first in the United States that admitted ladies.

Omnibuses were first made in Paris, 1827.

Pennsylvania established the first hospital in America in 1751.

Periodicals printed in the United States, in 1880, 10,101.

Phonograph invented by T. A. Edison, 1877.

Piano-forte invented in Italy about 1710.

Postage stamps first came into use in England in the year 1840; in the United States in 1847.

Printing was known in China in the sixth century; introduced into England about 1474; America, 1536.

Professor Oersted, Copenhagen, discovered electro-magnetism, 1819.

Public schools, first in America, were established in the New England States about 1642.

Robert Raikes established the first Sunday-school, at Gloucester, Eng., 1781.

Rome was founded by Romulus, 752 B. C.

St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States, founded by the Spaniards, 1565.

Seven sages lived in the sixth century B. C. They were renowned for their maxims of life, and as the authors of the mottoes inscribed in the Delphian Temple.

Slavery in the United States was begun at Jamestown in 1620.

Soap was first manufactured in England in the 16th century.

Spectacles invented by an Italian in the 13th century.

St. Elias, Rocky Mountains, is the highest peak in North America, 17,850 feet.

Telescope invented, 1608.

The first balloon ascended from Lyons, France, 1783.

The first illumination with gas was in Cornwall, Eng., 1792; in the United States, at Boston, 1822.

The first theatre in the United States was at Williamsburg, Va., 1752.

The first theological seminary in the United States was established at Greenville, Pa., Nov. 1, 1805.

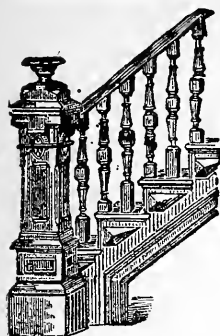
Two persons die every second.

Volunteer fire company, first in United States was at Philadelphia, 1736.

West Point Military Academy founded by Congress, 1802.

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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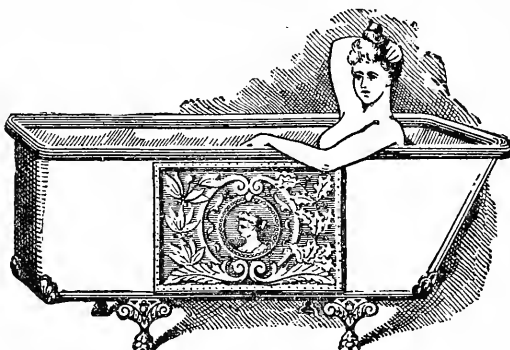
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**Governors' Salaries, Terms of Office, and State Capitals.**

| TERMS OF OFFICE. | STATES AND TERRITORIES. | WHEN SETTLED. | CAPITALS.      | YEARLY SALARIES. |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------|----------------|------------------|
| One year         | Massachusetts           | 1620          | Boston         | \$ 8,000         |
| One year         | Rhode Island            | 1636          | Newport        | 1,000            |
| Two years        | Alabama                 | 1711          | Montgomery     | 3,000            |
| Two years        | Arkansas                | 1685          | Little Rock    | 3,500            |
| Two years        | Colorado                | 1769          | Denver         | 5,000            |
| Two years        | Connecticut             | 1633          | Hartford       | 2,000            |
| Two years        | Georgia                 | 1733          | Atlanta        | 3,000            |
| Two years        | Iowa                    | 1833          | Des Moines     | 4,000            |
| Two years        | Kansas                  | 1850          | Topeka         | 3,000            |
| Two years        | Maine                   | 1625          | Augusta        | 2,000            |
| Two years        | Michigan                | 1670          | Lansing        | 1,000            |
| Two years        | Minnesota               | 1846          | St. Paul       | 3,800            |
| Two years        | Nebraska                | 1854          | Lincoln        | 2,500            |
| Two years        | New Hampshire           | 1623          | Concord        | 1,000            |
| Two years        | Ohio                    | 1788          | Columbus       | 8,000            |
| Two years        | South Carolina          | 1670          | Columbia       | 3,500            |
| Two years        | Tennessee               | 1757          | Nashville      | 4,000            |
| Two years        | Texas                   | 1690          | Austin         | 4,000            |
| Two years        | Vermont                 | 1725          | Montpelier     | 1,000            |
| Two years        | Wisconsin               | 1699          | Madison        | 5,000            |
| Three years      | New Jersey              | 1624          | Trenton        | 5,000            |
| Three years      | New York                | 1614          | Albany         | 10,000           |
| Four years       | Arizona Territory       | —             | Phoenix        | 2,600            |
| Four years       | California              | 1769          | Sacramento     | 6,000            |
| Two years        | North Dakota            | —             | Bismarck       | 3,000            |
| Two years        | South Dakota            | —             | Pierre         | 2,600            |
| Four years       | Delaware                | 1627          | Dover          | 2,000            |
| Four years       | Florida                 | 1565          | Tallahassee    | 3,500            |
| Four years       | Idaho Territory         | —             | Boise City     | 2,600            |
| Four years       | Illinois                | 1720          | Springfield    | 6,000            |
| Four years       | Indiana                 | —             | Indianapolis   | 5,000            |
| Four years       | Indian Territory        | —             | Tahlequah      | 2,600            |
| Four years       | Kentucky                | 1775          | Frankfort      | 5,000            |
| Four years       | Louisiana               | 1699          | Baton Rouge    | 4,000            |
| Four years       | Maryland                | 1634          | Annapolis      | 4,500            |
| Four years       | Mississippi             | 1716          | Jackson        | 4,000            |
| Four years       | Missouri                | 1764          | Jefferson City | 5,000            |
| Four years       | Montana                 | —             | Helena         | 5,000            |
| Four years       | Nevada                  | —             | Carson City    | 6,000            |
| Four years       | New Mexico Territory    | —             | Santa Fe       | 2,600            |
| Four years       | North Carolina          | 1663          | Raleigh        | 4,000            |
| Four years       | Oregon                  | 1811          | Salem          | 1,500            |
| Four years       | Pennsylvania            | 1682          | Harrisburg     | 10,000           |
| Four years       | Utah Territory          | —             | Salt Lake City | 2,600            |
| Four years       | Virginia                | 1607          | Richmond       | 5,000            |
| Four years       | Washington              | —             | Olympia        | 4,000            |
| Four years       | West Virginia           | 1607          | Charleston     | 2,700            |
| Four years       | Wyoming Territory       | —             | Cheyenne       | 2,600            |
| Four years       | Oklahoma Territory      | —             | Guthrie        | 2,600            |

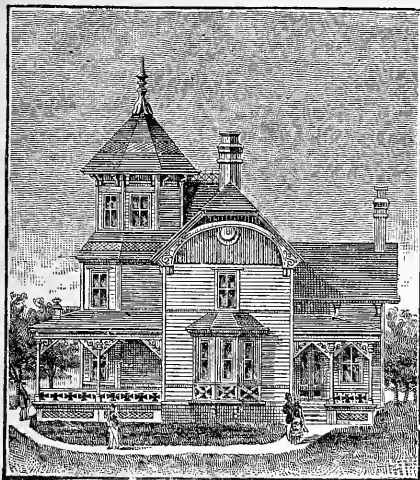
**Per Cent. of Alcohol in Liquors.**

In a scale of 100, the following shows the per cent. of alcohol in various kinds of liquors. The reader will understand that the per cent. here given is founded upon the fact that each liquor is tested under the most favorable conditions. Various conditions would change the rate per cent.

| KIND OF LIQUOR. | PER CENT. | KIND OF LIQUOR.       | PER CENT. |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| Scotch whiskey  | 54½       | Malaga                | 17½       |
| Rum             | 53½       | Claret                | 15        |
| Brandy          | 53½       | Burgundy              | 14        |
| Irish whiskey   | 53        | Champagne (still)     | 13½       |
| Gin             | 51        | Champagne (sparkling) | 12½       |
| Madeira         | 22½       | Rhenish               | 12        |
| Port            | 22        | Gooseberry wine       | 11½       |
| Currant wine    | 20½       | Elder                 | 8½        |
| Teneriffe       | 19½       | Ale                   | 6½        |
| Constantia      | 19½       | Cider                 | 5 to 9    |
| Sherry          | 19½       | Porter                | 4         |
| Cape Muscat     | 18½       | Small beer            | 1         |

**BUFFALO.**—Continued.

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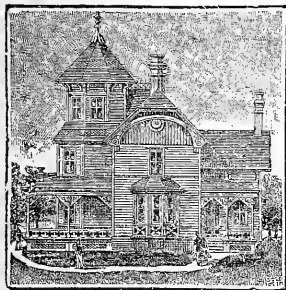
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## ROOF ELEVATIONS.

By the "pitch" of a roof is meant the relation which the height of the ridge above the level of the roof-plates bears to the span, or the distance between the studs on which the roof rests.

The length of rafters for the most common pitches can be found as follows, from any given span :

If  $\frac{1}{4}$  pitch, multiply span by 559, or 7-12 nearly.

If  $\frac{1}{3}$  pitch, multiply span by .6, or 3-5 nearly.

If  $\frac{1}{2}$  pitch, multiply span by 625, or  $\frac{5}{8}$  nearly.

If  $\frac{3}{4}$  pitch, multiply span by .71, or 7-10 nearly.

If  $\frac{7}{8}$  pitch, multiply span by .8, or 4-5 nearly.

If full pitch, multiply span by 1.12, or  $1\frac{1}{8}$  nearly.

To lengths thus obtained must be added amount of projection of the rafters at the eaves.

As rafters must be purchased of even lengths, a few inches more or less on their lengths will make a difference to the pitch so slight that it cannot be detected by the eye.

Example—To determine the length of rafters for a roof constructed one-half pitch, with a span of 24 feet— $24 \times .71 = 17.04$ ; or, practically, just 17 feet. A projection of one foot for eaves makes the length to be purchased 18 feet.

## SHINGLES REQUIRED IN A ROOF.

To the square foot it takes 9 if exposed four inches; 8 if exposed  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches, and 7 1-5 if exposed 5 inches to the weather.

Find the number of shingles required to cover a roof 38 feet long, and the rafters on each side 14 feet. Shingles exposed  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

$$28 \times 38 = 1064 \text{ (square feet)} \times 8 = 8512 \text{ shingles. Ans.}$$

To find the length of rafters, giving the roof one-third pitch; take three-fifths of the width of the building. If the building is 30 feet wide, they must be 18 feet long, exclusive of projection.

The following very useful and practical calculations will be found exceedingly handy, as guides to the builder, in making up his figures when he is called upon to estimate for all portions of a job, many of which are not entirely in his own particular line:

## HOW TO BUILD STRONG FRAMES.

Sheathing put on diagonally acts as a brace over the whole surface, and requires no more lumber than if put on horizontally. It is well to run the sheathing from each side up parallel with the rafters, if at the gable ends, and at similar angles at the sides. Roofing boards can be put on in the same manner. Studs can be allowed to project above the plates and the rafters spiked to the sides of studs. Partitions should be braced with waste stuff, and in such ways a building can be so strengthened that it can be rolled over and over without coming to pieces, and the extra cost will simply consist in a few hours of extra labor.

In some parts of the West, and especially in Nebraska, a framed sill is in use, which combines qualities that will make it of service to builders in many localities. A piece of 2x6 or 2x8 is laid upon the wall, and flush with one side of this a 2 inch piece of the same width as the joists is placed on edge and securely spiked on, thus making the bottom and one side of a trough. These can be fastened before being put in place. The joists are placed with their ends upon the bed of the sill and against the side, and spiked to both. The studs are halved down, in this case 8 inches, and nailed to side of sill and joists. The sides of the sill, running parallel with the joists, are formed by two of the joists themselves, either set flush with the face of the wall and the studs let down back, or set back two inches and the studs let down in front.

When the frame is finished, and before the floor is laid, the wall is built up behind and over the sill; thus holding all in place, guarding against wind, as the wall must be torn up before the building will go; and also, incidentally, against rats and other vermin. It will be found fully as strong and much cheaper than timber.

If posts are used for the foundation a modification of this arrangement will prove equally serviceable. The principle on which it depends is explained at length further on. It is well known that a thin piece of timber put on edge, as in joists, etc., will support a much greater weight than if laid on its side. The strength of a piece is in direct proportion to the square of its depth and nearly inversely as its length. Thus it will

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be found that simply the 2x12 8 feet long, without considering the support afforded to it by the walls, would have a strength equal to four 2x48 16 feet long. It might be objected that the joists would not rest on the 2x12, but on the 2x6. This is partly true, but the joists are spiked to the 2x12, and are nailed to the studs, which rest on the sill, thus binding the whole together. Particular care must be taken to spike the 2x12 side of the sill to the 2x4 or 2x6 base at short intervals. All the parts must be well nailed together, and especially the studs to the joists, and the sills to the posts. This form will have abundant strength and stiffness if the posts are not over 8 feet apart. A sill constructed in this way, of these dimensions, contains the same number of feet as a 6x6 sill, but will sustain a weight a third greater than the latter, if the weights are placed at the centers, but as the studs are fastened together by the sheathing, the weight will be partly transferred from the sills to the posts. It can also be made of any lengths that will reach from post to post, and the cost can thus be made less.

## DURABILITY OF DIFFERENT WOODS.

Experiments have been lately made by driving sticks, made of different woods, each 2 feet long and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches square, into the ground, only one-half an inch projecting outward. It was found that in five years, all those made of oak, elm, ash, fir, soft mahogany, and nearly every variety of pine, were totally rotten. Larch, hard pine, and teak wood were decayed on the outside only; while acacia, with the exception of being also slightly attacked on the exterior, was otherwise sound. Hard mahogany and cedar of Lebanon were in tolerably good condition; but only Virginia cedar was found as good as when put in the ground. This is of some importance to builders, showing what woods should be avoided, and what others used by preference in underground work.

The duration of wood, when kept dry, is very great, as beams still exist which are known to be nearly 1,100 years old. Piles driven by the Romans prior to the Christian era have been examined of late, and found to be perfectly sound after an immersion of nearly 2,000 years.

The wood of some tools will last longer than the metals, as in spades, hoes, and plows. In other tools the wood is first gone, as in wagons, wheelbarrows, and machines. Such wood should be painted or oiled; the paint not only looks well, but preserves the wood; petroleum oil is as good as any other.

Hard wood stumps decay in five or six years; spruce stumps decay in about the same time; hemlock stumps in eight to nine years; cedar, eight to nine years; pine stumps, never.

Cedar, oak, yellow pine, and chestnut, are the most durable woods in dry places.

## NUMBER OF BRICK REQUIRED TO CONSTRUCT ANY BUILDING.

(Reckoning 7 brick to each superficial foot.)

| Superficial<br>Feet of<br>Wall. | Number of Bricks to thickness of |        |          |          |          |          |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
|                                 | 4 inch                           | 8 inch | 12 inch. | 16 inch. | 20 inch. | 24 inch. |
| 1 .....                         | 7                                | 15     | 23       | 30       | 38       | 45       |
| 2 .....                         | 15                               | 30     | 45       | 60       | 75       | 90       |
| 3 .....                         | 23                               | 45     | 68       | 90       | 113      | 135      |
| 4 .....                         | 30                               | 60     | 90       | 120      | 150      | 180      |
| 5 .....                         | 38                               | 75     | 113      | 150      | 188      | 225      |
| 6 .....                         | 45                               | 90     | 135      | 180      | 225      | 270      |
| 7 .....                         | 53                               | 105    | 158      | 210      | 263      | 315      |
| 8 .....                         | 60                               | 120    | 180      | 240      | 300      | 360      |
| 9 .....                         | 68                               | 135    | 203      | 270      | 338      | 405      |
| 10 .....                        | 75                               | 150    | 225      | 300      | 375      | 450      |
| 20 .....                        | 150                              | 300    | 450      | 600      | 750      | 900      |
| 30 .....                        | 225                              | 450    | 675      | 900      | 1,125    | 1,350    |
| 40 .....                        | 300                              | 600    | 900      | 1,200    | 1,500    | 1,800    |
| 50 .....                        | 375                              | 750    | 1,125    | 1,500    | 1,875    | 2,250    |
| 60 .....                        | 450                              | 900    | 1,350    | 1,800    | 2,250    | 2,700    |
| 70 .....                        | 525                              | 1,050  | 1,575    | 2,100    | 2,625    | 3,150    |
| 80 .....                        | 600                              | 1,200  | 1,800    | 2,400    | 3,000    | 3,600    |
| 90 .....                        | 675                              | 1,350  | 2,025    | 2,700    | 3,375    | 4,050    |
| 100 .....                       | 750                              | 1,500  | 2,250    | 3,000    | 3,750    | 4,500    |
| 200 .....                       | 1,500                            | 3,000  | 4,500    | 6,000    | 7,500    | 9,000    |
| 300 .....                       | 2,250                            | 4,500  | 6,750    | 9,000    | 11,250   | 13,500   |
| 400 .....                       | 3,000                            | 6,000  | 9,000    | 12,000   | 15,000   | 18,000   |
| 500 .....                       | 3,750                            | 7,500  | 11,250   | 15,000   | 18,750   | 22,500   |
| 600 .....                       | 4,500                            | 9,000  | 13,500   | 18,000   | 22,500   | 27,000   |
| 700 .....                       | 5,250                            | 10,500 | 15,750   | 21,000   | 26,250   | 31,500   |
| 800 .....                       | 6,000                            | 12,000 | 18,000   | 24,000   | 30,000   | 36,000   |
| 900 .....                       | 6,750                            | 13,500 | 20,250   | 27,000   | 33,750   | 40,500   |
| 1,000 .....                     | 7,500                            | 15,000 | 22,500   | 30,000   | 37,500   | 45,000   |

## Legal Holidays in the Various States.

**JANUARY 1. NEW YEAR'S DAY:** In all the States (including the District of Columbia), except Arkansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

**JANUARY 8. ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS:** In Louisiana.

**JANUARY 19. LEE'S BIRTHDAY:** In Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

**FEBRUARY 12. LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY:** In Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, and Washington (State).

**FEBRUARY 22. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY:** In all the States, (including the District of Columbia) except Arkansas, Iowa and Mississippi.

**MARCH 2. ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAN INDEPENDENCE:** In Texas.

**MARCH 2, 1897. MARDI-GRAS:** In Alabama and the parish of Orleans, Louisiana.

**MARCH 4, 1897. INAUGURATION DAY:** In the District of Columbia.

**APRIL 6. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY:** In Louisiana.

**APRIL 7, 1897. STATE ELECTION DAY:** In Rhode Island.

**APRIL 16, 1897. GOOD FRIDAY:** In Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee.

**APRIL 19. PATRIOTS' DAY:** In Massachusetts.

**APRIL 21. ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO:** In Texas.

**APRIL 26. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY:** In Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

**MAY 10. CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY:** In North Carolina and South Carolina.

**MAY 20. ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE:** In North Carolina.

**MAY 30. DECORATION DAY:** In Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin, Washington and Wyoming.

**JUNE 3. JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHDAY:** In Florida.

**JULY 4. INDEPENDENCE DAY:** In all the States and the District of Columbia.

**JULY 24. PIONEERS' DAY:** In Utah.

**AUGUST 16. BENNINGTON BATTLE DAY:** In Vermont.

**SEPTEMBER 4, 1897. LABOR DAY:** In Pennsylvania.

**SEPTEMBER 6, 1897. LABOR DAY:** In Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

**SEPTEMBER 9. ADMISSION DAY:** In California.

**OCTOBER 4, 1897. LABOR DAY:** In California.

**OCTOBER 15. LINCOLN DAY:** In Connecticut.

**OCTOBER 31. ADMISSION DAY:** In Nevada.

**NOVEMBER 1. ALL SAINTS' DAY:** In Louisiana.

**NOVEMBER — GENERAL ELECTION DAY:** In Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, in the years when elections are held in these States. In 1897 the date is November 2.

**NOVEMBER 25. LABOR DAY:** In Louisiana.

**NOVEMBER 25, 1897. THANKSGIVING DAY:** Is observed in all the States, and in the District of Columbia, though in some States it is not a statutory holiday.

**DECEMBER 25. CHRISTMAS DAY:** In all the States, and in the District of Columbia.

Sundays and Fast Days are legal holidays in all the States which designate them as such.

There are no statutory holidays in Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, and Nevada, but by common consent the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas are observed as holidays in the two former, and Decoration Day, Labor Day, and Arbor Day, in addition in Kansas.

**ARBOR DAY** is a legal holiday in Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, the day being set by the Governor; in Texas, February 22; in Nebraska, April 22; Montana, third Tuesday in April; Utah, April 15; Rhode Island, first Friday in May; Idaho, on Friday after May 1; Florida, February 7; Georgia, first Friday in December.

Every Saturday after 12 o'clock noon is a legal holiday in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, and the cities of New Orleans and Wilmington, Del., in Louisiana and Missouri; in cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants; in Ohio in cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants; and June 1 to September 30 in New Castle County, Del., and Denver, Col.

There is no national holiday, not even the Fourth of July. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. In the second session of the Fifty-third Congress it passed an act making Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia, and it has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays, for commercial purposes, in such legislation as the Bankruptcy act, but with the exception named, there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the President designating a day of Thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in those States which provide by law for it.—*World Almanac*.

### RACED WITH DEATH.

#### MARVELOUS RUN FROM CHICAGO TO DENVER.

HENRY J. MAYHAM'S RIDE TO THE DEATH-BED OF HIS SON—BY SPECIAL TRAIN.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 16, 1897.—A special train from Chicago, over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Burlington & Missouri railroads, chartered by Henry J. Mayham, a Denver mining investment broker, reached this city at 3.52 a. m. today, having run 1,026 miles in eighteen hours and 52 minutes.

This journey goes into history as the greatest railroad feat ever accomplished. The best previous railroad long-distance record was nineteen hours and 57 minutes for 964 miles, over the New York Central and Lake Shore railroads, from New York to Chicago. On straight stretches of track the train covered more than 60 miles an hour. The mountain climb from Akron, Colorado, to Denver, 118 miles, was made in 124 minutes, the train running an even mile a minute much of the distance.

In spite of the splendid record, however, Mr. Mayham arrived in Denver too late to see his son alive.

The distance from Chicago to Denver, 1,025 miles, was covered in exactly 1,069 minutes, actual running time. This is only a small fraction less than one mile a minute, for the longest continuous run ever made by any railroad in the world.

Average time, including stops 54.3 miles an hour; average time, excluding stops, 57.54 miles an hour.

AVERAGE SPEED, including stops, of foreign express trains per hour in miles: England, 51.75; Germany, 51.25; France, 49.88; Belgium, 45.04; Holland, 44.73; Italy, 42.34; Austria-Hungary, 41.75.

### Evictions in Ireland.

The total number of families evicted in Ireland for 33 years is 482,000, as below:

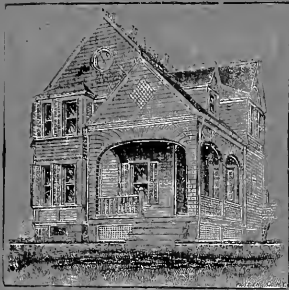
| Years.        | Evicted. | Re-admitted. | Net Evictions. |
|---------------|----------|--------------|----------------|
| 1849-51 ..... | 263,000  | 73,000       | 190,000        |
| 1852-60 ..... | 110,000  | 28,000       | 82,000         |
| 1861-70 ..... | 47,000   | 8,000        | 39,000         |
| 1871-80 ..... | 41,000   | 6,000        | 35,000         |
| 1881-82 ..... | 21,000   | 4,000        | 17,000         |
| Total. ....   | 482,000  | 119,000      | 363,000        |

The number of persons actually evicted was over two millions (say 70,000 per annum).

### To Estimate Crops per Acre.

Frame together four light sticks, measuring exactly a foot square inside, and with this in hand, walk into the field and select a spot of fair average yield, and lower the frame square over as many heads as it will enclose, and shell out the heads thus enclosed carefully, and weigh the grain. It is fair to presume that the product will be the 43,560th part of an acre's produce. To prove it, go through the field, and make ten or twenty similar calculations, and estimate by the mean of the whole number of results. It will certainly enable a farmer to make a closer calculation of what a field will produce than he can by guessing.

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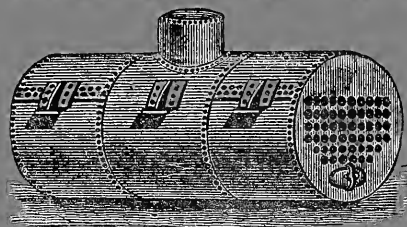
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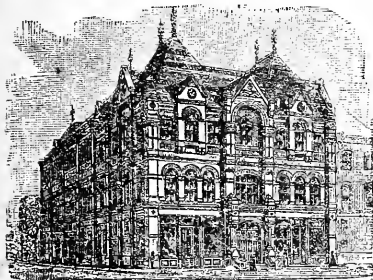
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